FASHION'S PLANS FOR AUTUMN.

Passing of the Shirt Waist-The Finnel Blouse-Millinery and Jewelry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Fashion is like history, guilty of repetition. A voyage of discovery through the shopping districts is not notable for revelations and surprises. Under the very naif assumption that they are strictly autumn novelties, many dear familiar objects appear; silks, velvets and woolen goods. They are none the less welcome, however, because they have often been tried in the wearing and not found wanting.

A rigid inspection of the new suitings proves that the nearest thing to a genuine novelty is a broche cloth running the gamut of good colors usually in combination with black. If you can believe what the fashion prophets say the broche or figured effect in wool goods is going to be emphasized as the season waxes. A rough, dark; blue winter serge or one of black, picked out in small oxblood figures, of a geometric shape, gives you the keynote, for the tailor and the dressmakers both extol its artistic worth. Next in modish value to this is a perfectly smooth goods with a melton finish, in mushroom brown dotted over by a next wriggling pattern in warm green or black, or sometimes the two to-

If you take a dispassionate bird'seye view of dress materials as they are daily Most charming are the tufts of small snowy opened for inspection and sale, you can't but come to the conclusion that we are in for a season of color, broken color at that. Just a little less smart than the broched cloths are those in checks, while much lower down in the scale of feminine estimation is the plain solid colored fabric. She frisky looking braid woven or twisted in a couple or a trio of seasonable colors. Financi Blouses.

This demonstration in favor of mixing the sober tones of autumn, and thereby lighting the somewhat oppressive gloom of the winthe new blouse flannels. Every season somebody hardily attempts to sound the tocsin of the shirt waist and every season that passing bell is turned into a welcoming chime, for the shirt waist, long life to it,

was never in finer fettle than just now. Flannels and goods, especially woven for blouses, now fill a counter all to themselves. and each specimen is the gayest of the gay. Nobody who knows old styles from new will think of purchasing a goods for a blouse in any but a dazzling tone or a daring configuration. Tyrian purple, Hungarian blue, nasturtium brown and baize green are a few of the one-toned fiannels, so decided of tone that they would almost make old Sol wink to look on them; but for all that, these colors are becoming, and you can buy them modulated by close set embroidered dots in

Much more popular than the above men tioned are the striped and speckled flannels made up, as in fact nearly all these woolen blouses now are, with great art and elaboration. Last season we were very content to revel in blouses of puritan simplicity of design; we are far more exacting now and the blouse that wrings admiration from the most unenthusiastic goes in for character of its own. It has an earlipping collar or none at all, a fancy front or is brave with braiding. Some there are that are made with yokes and some with vests, and in all these mazes of variation the velveteen and cordu roy shirt waist is its flannel sister's faithfu

Side Plackets.

At last the tragedy, always more or less imminent concerning the placket hole, is disposed of and every woman who cannot remember to book this opening in her skirt should have her petticoats cut on the new tailor mode; that is to say, with the placket hole buttoned securely up. According to the highest authorities in skirt topography the opening in that garment should be made in front and a little to the right side, just where the seam of the front width runs up. This leaves the back of the skirt to be shaped fashionably plain or pleated in a little and innocent of any rear opening at all

This change of base for the placket has come about by reason of the new mode of glove-fitting the tops of all skirts, and the placket's location in front is neatly concealed by a short row of small ornamenta buttons or a careful adjustment of braid lines. Probably never before in the history of dressmaking have skirts been so scant as this year. They simply have no fulness at all, save a slight spreading effect in the rear and below the knees. Such a result is obtained by artful sloping and goring, and thus ample freedom in walking is allowed, though a skirt that boasts a circumference of three yards is a very, very wide one in-

Candor compels the admission that Frenchy and striking as this mode may be, it does not enlarge the reputation of the feminine sex for beauty of form. Just about one women in three hundred can wear this new skirt and rejoice the eyes of the onlooker; the other two hundred and ninetynine will be a sore trial to their friends, for she who is the least bit too broad in the beam and she who has been given by Providence what are known as Japanese hips, cannot profit by this novel and severe cut.

Continue, if you desire to be in the van of the style, to leave your rear widths a trifle long, that is, at a fanlike spread be ond the heels, and do not make the base of the skirt and then the brim is turned high up behind too crisp with hair cloth. A three-inch interlining will do.

Gay Stripes.

Among the so-called novelties are silks of divers weaves and colors, displaying stripes. The novelty really consists in the stripes themselves, that are of velvet and wide, or narrow, or running in groups, spaced generously and always in bright contrast to the silk above which they are

A deep olive green silk, for example, will be harred with one wide ruby red velvet stripe between two very narrow ones of pale green. A cream white peau de sole shows atripes of turquoise blue and coral pink velvet, and a pale gray armure displays stripes of finely figured velvet in gray and pale blue. It does not require great strength

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of imagination to picture the beauty of | rated from the other by a small, thin disk of these fabrics when worked up into handsome crystal, very highly cut and polished. evening toilets. Most chaste of all in their Illustration of Fashions. evening toilets. Most chaste of all in their splendor are the materials for bridescream and fily white moires, satins and grain silks, each and every one striped the width of the goods with fine grouped lines, red silk. Rows of small tucks edge the vest, or broad spaces of white velvet. Most choice and rich in effect is the Bayadere striping on black silk and satin, and it is no surprise to see a deal of this handsome material green and the full sleeves have clusters of used in hat trimming.

Evidently the slaughter, two years ago, of the songsters was as thorough-going in | holes of the shirt are worked in scarlet silk its way as the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and the front opens under the chin to almit for now that wings and tails, breasts and a scarlet linen dickey girdled by a black stuffed heads are once more the mode there satin tie. seems no market to draw upon. There is surely no doubt that plumage is the most other waist of Hungarian blue flannel

show a sorry array of all save ostrich feath-

Barnyard Fowls to the Front.

The honest barnyard fowl is rushing into the breach gallantly, but only the wings are really, worth while, and there is in consequence the greatest quantity of ugly, clumsy manufactured plumage, cooked up from wire frames, lace, jute chenille and spangles, that serves as a poor substitute indeed. The only pretty things in a feathered way are the white ostrich plumes and down tufts touched with gray and black that seem pre pared for a season of well-earned usage plumes, powdered in very small black polka in the two tones of black and ciel blue.

dots, dyed in the white. Another plan is to dye only the quill and spine of the plume black, else to dash the white feather with flicks of gray. White of shirred blue chiffon. The sleeves and duck wings are similarly spotted, greatly to their enhancement in decorative quality, but who buys a one-tone boxeloth, for instance, for all this black and white is not the rulbraids it freely and very likely with a ing combination in hat architecture. It is

difficult to say just yet what is. There is in millinery as in dressmaking no modesty in color, and some of the delicate capotes for theater wear are gay to the point of frivolity. A round turban of black tulle will have a half dozen wings, bright cerise ter wardrobe, was never so noticeable as in in tone, springing up from and bending down against the hair audaciously; a viole toque of little corporal shape may have its



points finished by a knot of white ostrich tips that at down over the wearer's cars like delicate protectors against frost bite, and a third pretty creation is like as not to be a leweled Juliet cap with a fountain of long white osprey springing high on one side. Thus by contraries the small hats seem to be designed.

For Morning Wear.

Hats for morning street wear are still going through the process of evolution, and some of their phases are decidedly commendable. The favorites in this class are rough surfaced felts, that is, the crown is rough and the brim smooth, and if one is light brown the other is a much darker tone A felt band is passed about the crown, and a couple of quills are fastened on one side by the means of their sharp pointed ends being thrust once or twice through the felt. One can either mash in the soft top, being sure to give it a circular dent, or leave i stiff and smooth. The point to be emphasized is that you are not wearing an Alpine.

All these new felts are quite round, and some of them are so arranged that the wearer can change the cock of the brim at will. For autumnal golfing the proper wrinkle is to buy a soft olive brown, or grease tumbler, as it is called. This has no stiffening or binding to the brim. The pliable crown is given a round dent and girdled by a red silk handkerchief, picked out with black polka dots. Tied around so that the knot comes in front, a pretty small and correspondingly low in front over the aves.

A Jewel Senson. An autumn with imitation jewels left out will now be welcomed in. Even the furs and every possible arrangement in Bayadere the belts are to lack their customary ornamentation, though jewels that are genuine will be as faithfully worn as ever, and especially in all manner of neck decorations. The woman who boasts a half dozen throatlets of pearls or diamonds will show her knowledge of the mode by wearing them all at once and bogus pearls have happily lost none of their popularity. Women throats are not without blemish and who wish to hide hollows in their collar bones can do the job very neatly by stringing as many as three yards of pearls about the throat and over the shoulders until this gleaming armor generously blots out all na-

ture's errors. and perfect shoulders are their especial pride, wear, tied about the throat, the nar rowest bit of black baby velvet ribbon that can be had, on which a very small heart of liamonds is strung. The heart is so made of dazzling, close-set little jewels that no metal shows anywhere, while another pretty method is to string on the ribbon a lozenge the public today that restores of brilliant black enamel with a small heart Gray Hair to its original color, outlined on it in diamonds. The whole ornaor that gives to Bleached Hair ment is no longer than a 25-cent that uniform shade and lustre piece, but the effect against very fair skin causes complimentary comment. Women who are not in mourning and love the wear ing of jet have adopted the pretty fancy of adorning themselves with elaborate jet necklaces. With high necked gowns these are worn wound four times about the throaand falling in three loops on the breast, as low as the waist line. Jet beads, elaborately cut and big as marrowfat peas, com-

pose these chains, and every boad is sepa-

3. Cultivate a spirit of gratitude for daily

4. Realize worry as an enemy which destroys your happiness. 5. Realize that it can be cured by per-

istent effort. 6. Attack it definitely as something to be 7. Realize that it never has done and

never can do the least good. It wastes vitality and impairs the mental faculties. Help and comfort your neighbors.

Forgive your enemies and conquer your aversions. 10. Induce others to join the don't worry

TRIBUTE TO WOMAN'S WORK.

In the family of six autumn shirt waists

displayed, one of them is green cashmere

flannel with a small, straight inner vest of

and by a series of pretty link buttons the

fronts are held in place over the vest. A red

silk tie knots under the turn-over collar of

A companion to this is of brown flannel

striped and dotted in black. All the button-

What tucks alone can do is showed by an

sewed down with bright yellow silk. A soft

four-in-hand of blue silk dotted with yel-

A study in revers of checked red and white

silk against a dull green background is

showed in the fourth figure, while the fifth

and sixth waists are of velveteen, one Ty-

rian purple and the other heather grey,

trimmed with gilt and slik braid. The last

in the list is fastened behind and boasts no

Of the two full-length figures given the

first explains the making of a dinner dress

Black French erepe de chine composes the

skirt and sides of the body. This last is

split down the center to show an inner body

sash are of the same color, while a black

osprey stands up from a blue bow in the

The second figure shows a pretty house

gown in broched cashmere and trimmed

with broad bullion braid, edged with quil-

MARY DEAN.

lings of narrow green ribbon to harmonize

TO MAKE THE HOME HAPPIER.

Laudable Object of a Woman's Club

in Missouri.

High up in the Ozark mountains, on the

Frisco railroad, there is a Missouri town

called Lebanon, which has become known

abroad as the home of politicians of con-

siderable state and national note. But no

democrat nor republican, with silver or

gold banner, ever exhibited such zeal as the

housekeepers of this community, who are

banded together under a "Don't Worry"

banner, with the object of promoting good

housekeeping by making household work a

pleasure, by transforming discord into

system and harmony. They meet twice a

month and discuss all topics which pertain

to the welfare of the home, woman's own

peculiar realm, relates the Globe-Demo-

crat. They apply business methods and

principles to the household. Perfect situa-

tion, hygienic living, how to cook, how to

sew, how to prevent gossip, how to rear

children, are only a few of the timely top-

ics of this common-sense club. Happy

mothers, helpful, cheerful wives and ideal

homes are the results already achieved

here. Who shall say that Lebanon will

not some day he famed far and wide, not

for giving to her nation a president, nor

to her state a governor, nor yet to political

conventions the flowers of those gather-

ings, but for a movement, with home, sweet

The meetings are informal. There are

no "rules," and all women of Lebanon and

vicinity, who are interested in household

conomy, are invited to belong to this club.

T. Bradshaw secretary. The members

Mrs. J. C. Wallace is president and Mrs.

are always on time and just begin talking

in an "experience meeting," each giving

her ideas as to the bugbear of housework.

Sweeping, dusting, dishwashing, domestic

servants, all make up the trials of the

week. Then the points are taken up and

discussed. Each woman present, who can

help her sister, gets up and tells how to

simplify those duties. Perhaps one member

s assigned the work of preparing the

breakfast menu of her own family for a

week and bringing it, with the recipes for

each dish, to the next meeting. She must

limit her dishes to materials procured in

the Lebanon market. A new dish is learned

at every meeting and is published in the

columns of the town paper. Every recipe is

accompanied by the author's name, so that

liable, true and tried. So there are others

"Education of the Children in the Home

little squib opened the subject: "Children,"

said a good man to the family gathered

around his deathbed, "during my long life

have had a great many troubles, most of

which never happened." The first question

was, "How can the habit of worrying be

conquered?" This was the decision: It can

esolute effort. Gradually, mastery comes;

the habit of worry loses its power and quiet-

nethod of undoing us is mastered.

on and elsewhere. They are:

a part of his plan.

oooks" of these cookery recipes.

home, as its ideal.

with the green figure in the black goods.

tucks running their length.

low clasps the neck band.

desired hat garnishment, but the milliners striped perpendicularly with close set tucks,

Helen Gould's Services During the War Officially Recognized.

At a recent meeting of the city council of Greater New York the following resoluion was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Miss Helen Gould has exhibited to the city and the nation at large a con-spicuous example of generous patriotism by contributing \$100,000 to the treasury of the United States at a time when the resources of the country were taxed to meet the exnses of the late war with Spain, and Whereas, Miss Gould has displayed such practical and womanly interest in the welfare of our sick and wounded sailors and the point at once with:

soldiers by personal administration and generous helpfulness; therefore, be it Resolved, That the municipal assembly of



AN AUTUMN WOOL GOWN.

the city of New York now recognizes her distinguished service to the United States and directs the city clerk to convey the assurance of its gratitude and admira-

the hospitals in the harbor, and as a result lief work there was shown by her gift of \$25,000 to the association, which she announced shortly after making her second visit. With this money the work has been enlarged and a week ago an elaborate system was put into execution for caring for the convalescent soldiers returning from the camp. This was planned by Miss Gould. and through her efforts a number of beautiful country homes have been secured for the men. The offer of the Salvation Army the readers of the paper know they are reof their barracks in East Fifteenth street was accepted by Miss Gould, and no expense has been spared in fitting it up suitably.

besides the club members who make "scrap Aside from her work done in connection with the association, Miss Gould has sent was the subject discussed at one of the delicacies and flowers to the soldiers spe-"Can He dity Be Modified "" cially brought to her notice, and to those closely followed this subject. Heredity, enwho have been placed through her efforts vironment and prenatal influences were dein various convalescent homes. Previous to cided to be the chief factors which mold her gift of \$25,000 to the association Miss our lives. "Proper Food Habits" was an-Gould had made liberal contributions to other interesting subject, and then came enable it to carry on the work it was ora series of "Don't Worry" meetings. This ganized to do.

SUSAN'S FICKLE LOVER.

Escape from Matrimony.

It was during the visit of Susan B. Anthony to the home of her ancestors in the not be done unless one forms a habit of de- Berkshire hills that a house party assemermination to quit, then persevere with a bled in the long, old-fashioned parlor one evening, and listened to the following interesting story. The mountain air was ress and peace take the place of the rest- sharp, and a fire had been kindled in the essness, that feverish anxiety which robs big brick fireplace, and the logs crackled the human being of all that is attractive. and flamed on the gleaming brass andirons. Life becomes real and earnest when this Chairs were arranged in a semi-circle around the cheerful hearth, and seated The Lebanon club adopted Seward's "Don't therein were women of renown, living rep-

tons of graded size trim the skirts and bod-Worry Rules," used by organizations in Bos- resentatives of women's progress in the world of letters and the lecture field. Consider what must be involved in the First and best revered was Susan B. Anruth that God is infinite, and that you are thony herself, and, as the conditions and and wool materials.

ises and recall them when the temptation to surroundings. Aunt Susan was importuned to relate some of her experiences. "Tell us some of your love stories," they

> "But I never had any worth telling," she declared. "There wasn't a bit of romance in any of my 'affairs.' I always said, like the old maid, that the man I wanted wouldn't have me, and those that wanted me were so had that the devil himself wouldn't have them." But Miss Anthony wasn't to escape so easily, and it cuded in

her relating the following tale: The room was lighted only by the flickering firelight, which shone on Miss An thony's face as she talked, silhouette-like against the dark shadows in the back-

Then she told how one time when she was traveling through some western state holding conventions, many years ago, wher she was not more than thirty-five years old, she was entertained at the house of young man who made himself particularly agreeable to her. He had a spanking team of grays, and whenever Miss Anthony had to go to lown this young man and his grays were at he" disposal. She was an rounced to speak in a town some miles distant, while there, and when they were all ready to start this devoted young man had arranged it so that Miss Anthony was to ride with him alone in his fine turnout. After they were nicely started he came to "Will you have me?"

"What for?" was Aunt Susan's blunt

"Will you marry me?" the suitor continued. Then he proceeded to tell her of his worldly possessions, his fine house, his lands, etc., all of which should be at her command, if she would only take him along with them. He promised Aunt Susan that he would never stand in the way of her to further the suffrage movement. He pointed out to her, with all the persuasive art which man so well knows how to use. that her life was a hard one, knocking about from pillar to post, and that it would be much easier with him to help and com-

since the first woman was tempted by the not followed the right principle. Balms, serpent, and she concluded that her life Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic was rather a hard and ionely one, and that effect upon the skin, hence the failures. it would be mighty nice to have a fine home to go to when tired and weary with her a most exhilarating effect upon the cuticle, oft-times thankless labors. But she felt absorbing and carrying off all impurities that she could not decide so momentous a question with so little time for serious consideration, and so she told the amorous skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizing suitor. She was to be gone a week at the tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind of convention, and she asked him to wait for new life that immediately exhilarates and her answer until her return, which he strengthens wherever applied. Its tonic

Miss Anthony did not say what her decision had been, but imagine her surprise and disgust to learn upon her return that married another woman, and was even then enjoying a wedding trip with her. Yes, he did not wait for the week's probation, and the second bride, more wise than Miss Anthony had been, did not wait for his ardor to cool, but accepted him on the spot, and married him at once. Miss Anthony has often wondered since what her life would have been if she had done likewise.

The next story was told by Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery. She chose as her subject Miss Anthony's trip abroad. This was some fifteen years ago, and Mrs. Avery, then Miss Foster of Philadelphia, accompanied Miss Shortly after making her gift of \$100,000 Anthony to be her "ears and tongue," as to the government Miss Gould became an Mrs. Avery expressed it, for Miss Anthony active member of the Women's National could speak only her native tongue, and, War Relief association, which had been like many other Americans, she did not see of Mrs. Walworth, the director general, has foreign titles. During her travels she met presided at most of the meetings. One of peers and princes of the highest degree, but her first acts after joining the association she was never for the life of her able to was to visit the hospital ships Relief and call them by their correct titles. And, to Olivette and to offer to the surgeons in make matters worse, she invariably gave cases her offers have been accepted and sup- would address as "madam," a prince or plies were put on board each of these vessels. princess as "count" or "countess," a duke Miss Gould also organized a party to visit as "count," and so on through the list. Then she never called them twice by the same dietary kitchens were established at several title, mixing things up in the most bewilderof them. Miss Gould became especially in- ing manner, and usually ending by calling terested in this work at Montauk Point, and them Mr. and Mrs. Miss Foster usually has made several visits to it. After each gave Aunt Susan lessons on the use of titles chase of supplies for the camp. That she difference; before she left the result was this material had is removed. It is said promptly realized the great demand for re- always the same.

Frills of Fashion.

Surplice effects are much used on the bodices of slik or satin wedding gowns Cyrano is one of the newest colors. It is rich ruby, and becoming alike to dark and Antique pendants are worn on long jeweled

formerly. Very pretty photograph frames consist of various designs in silver and velvets of deli-cate shades.

chains in place of the purse or lorgnette, as

Pretty umbrella handles of carved ivory and silver with gold tracery are again

White lace coats fastened around the waist with narrow bands of black velvet ribbon are heralded for the afternoon teal same time it preserves the close, small ofhostess this winter.

Rounding fronts, arching back toward the hips, represent one of the new features stylish jackets and coats accompanying the newest tailor costumes The lucky rabbit's foot is still fashionable

Instead of a plain silver mounting, it is now ornamented with a gold or silver rabbit's head with ruby or garnet eyes. Cut jet will be much used this winter and pearl and turquoise ornaments with rhine-stones. Pins with irregular shaped pearl

heads are seen in the trimming on many velvet, satin brocades and henriettas are ex-

ceedingly artistic and beautiful, and very becoming to either a blonde or a brunette with color.

A dainty tea jacket is made of accordion pleated liberty silk, which falls unconfined, back and front, from a square shirred yoke of the same material. The plaited sleeves reach only to the elbow. Mohair braid in various widths and but-

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

An External Tonic Applied to the Skin Beautifies It As by Magic. The Discovery of the Age

A WOMAN WAS THE INVENTOR.



ers at their parlors one trial bottle of their Thousands have tried from time immem-Complexion Tonic absolutely free; and in chosen work, but that, on the contrary, he brial to discover some efficacious remedy would help her in any way in his power for wrinkles and other imperfections of live away from New York may be benethe complexion, but none had yet suc- fited, they will send one bottle to any adceeded until the Misses Bell, the now fam- dress, all charges prepaid, on the receipt of ous Complexion Specialists, of 78 Fifth 25 cents (stamps or silver) to cover cost of avenue, New York City, offered the pub- packing and delivering. The price of this lic their wonderful Complexion Tonic. The reason so many failed to make this Miss Anthony listened, as women have discovery before is plain, because they have

The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic has which the blood by its natural action is constantly forcing to the surface of the effect is felt almost immediately, and it speedily banishes forever from the skin, freckies, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles, liver spots, roughness, olliness, the faithless swain had in the meantime eruptions and discolorations of any kind. In order that all may be benefited by distance. their Great Discovery, the Misses Bell will, during the present month, give to all call- dress

THE MISSES BELL, 78 Fifth Ave., New York City. The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic, Complexion Sonp, Skin Food and Depilo are for sale by all druggists.

has a rosette directly in front, with feathers passing from it on either ride to the back of the hat, or the mass of trimming is at the throat, has also a rhinestone buckle or clasp. Muffs have a look of the home

Striped piques with miniature flowers be-tween the stripes are being largely employed for single and double-breasted vests, as well as for those showing no opening, to be worn with tailor-made gowns. Vests are also fashioned of bandana handkerchiefs, the effect being striking under a dark coat.

The deeply pointed peplum overskirts of organized for the purpose of assisting the soldiers in the camps and hospitals. Miss own language. Miss Anthony's intense Gould has since been made assistant director Americanism was also manifested in her use, general of the association, and in the absence or, more correctly speaking, her misuse, of Mrs. Walworth, the director general, has foreign titles. During her travels she met. made over into one.

The desire for pretty old-fashioned and colonial effects in house furnishings is shown in bedspreads, with the white center like charge anything they might be in need of them a title of lower degree than their rank the ordinary Marseilles spread, while on the in the equipment of the vessels. In some demanded. For instance, a countess she plain, wire border is a pretty flower design in colors. These are maidenhair ferns, roses, bachelor buttons and other popular de-Some of the spreads are entirely cov-

ered with the flower design. The popularity of velvet wraps and gown this winter is already assured. This will be good news, for it is a fabric that is universally becoming. Manufacturers, fortu-nately, have reduced its weight by about visit she has personally supervised the pur- before each of their visits, but it made no half, and so the only serious drawback that

over velvet skirts joined to bodices. The new autumn weaves in drap d'ete double-faced cashmere, and camel's hair are exceedingly handsome, and prove a great temptation to those in search of fine goods for the making of smart gowns for the fall and winter. The finest grades in camel's hair are said positively to come from India looms. They are rather expensive compared with other qualities, but they pay for them-

selves in the end. One of the newest sleeves is made in on length, but in two parts, the under side be-ing straight and unimportant. The upper part of the sleeve shows three large tucks at the top and these are repeated at the wrist, the lowest one forming a bell-shaped cuff over the hand. This sleeve gives that

fect so essential to style. Many beautiful dyes have been added to the season's color list, which are effective offsets to shades already familiar, notably Roman red, a superb color, that will be much used for dress accessories and autumn and winter millinery. The color is neither crimson, cherry nor geranium. Cranberry jelly, held up to the light in a clear crystal glass, gives the nearest reflection of its rich. beautiful tone.

For elderly women are some new shawl shaped capes, almost as long as a shawl proper, formed very much like the newest fur These are made variously of corded silk, plain satin, or brocade, and are trim-med with a deep graduated ruffle of the same, or with rather wide lace. These capes add greatly to the beauty and effect of a black costume, and although only silk have considerable warmth, without being heavy.

The rose is being painted this year in the way of the combination of ribbons, chiffons, etc., with furs. A chinchilla collar has fur on that part of it which stands up around ices of rough dress fabrics, and silk braid and small tailor buttons ornament the cost the rest of the collar, falling over the tumes made of finer weaves of wool and silk shoulders, is of plaited chiffon or mousseline and wool materials. environments were ideal for a story, a Trimming for hats has a central point though with a somewhat larger proportion 2. Memorize some of the scripture prom- romance of the past contemporary with the either at the side or in front. A street hat of fur. Black ribbon bows, with or with

wonderful tonic is \$1.00 per bottle, and this liberal offer should be embraced by all. The Misses Bell have just published their new book, "Secrets of Beauty." This valuable work is free to all desiring The book treats exhaustively of the importance of a good complexion; tells how a woman may acquire beauty and keep it. Special chapters on the care of the hair how to have luxuriant growth; harmless methods of making the hair preserve its natural beauty and color, even to advanced age. Also instructions how to

order that those who cannot call or who

This book will be mailed to any address on request FREE Trial Bottles of Wonderful Comolexion Tonic free at parlors, or 25 cents (cost of packing and mailing) to those at a

banish superfluous hair from the face,

neck and arms without injury to the skin

Correspondence cordially solicited. Ad-

out ends, finish the cape at the neck in

decorator in the mass of ribbons and arti-

Feminine Personals. Mrs. Takahashi, whose Japanese husband is the publisher of the Shinpo, a Hawalian newspaper, has learned enough English in a year to become the business head of the

She was one of several women applicants for esting and vivacious.

Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of General Custer, has just returned to her Georgie home from a trip to Egypt, where she was engaged in gathering material for another book. Mrs. Custer has written several books on her husband's work and western camp life, her whole time since his tragic death having been devoted to literature.

St. Louis has only one woman lawyer and St. Louis is proud of her. She is Miss Daisy Dorothy Barbee and is about 25 years old. The leading members of the bar regard her with friendly interest, holding out a helping hand when a chance comes their way to do so. At present Miss Barbee is giv attention to some civil cases and is achieving

success. Miss Helen Gould dislikes extremely, it is said, the prominence she is receiving in the daily papers for her acts of generous charity to the soldiers. "Do you think," she asked a woman reporter the other day, "if editors knew that it caused me actual suffering to see the ridiculous stories about me and p tures of me that are published that they would stop them?"

Mrs. Mary Doullut, wife of Captain Doullut, a boat builder of New Orleans, has passed a brilliant examination as a steam-boat pilot, and is a member of the American Association of Masters and Pilots, having been admitted unanimously on a high rating as to knowledge and bravery. Mrs. Doullut has been married fourteen years and most of that time has been spent with her husband on the water.

The young queen of Holland has promptly been appointed a colonel in the German army. Royal woman colonels have no fighting to do, or tiresome military details to look after, but they lead troops and draw their salaries, which is a much more lady-like thing than drawing swords, and in perfect accord with the conventional royal thrift in the way of annexing convenient little perquisites to state revenues. A writer in the Washington Post says the idea that it has never been given to any

American woman until now to play such a part in the British empire as has fallen to the lot of Mrs. George N. Curzon is a mis-take. The marquis of Wellesley, elder brother of the great duke of Wellington, was not only one of the most celebrated of all the British rulers of India, but likewise served two separate terms as viceroy of Ireland. His consort was an American woman, one of the three beautiful daughters of Richard Caton of Philadelphia, and granddaughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton signer of the Declaration of Independence As far as power is concerned, it may be stioned whether Lady Randolph Churchil in the past and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain at the present moment have not enjoyed a

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greater degree of influence than Mrs. Curzon.

such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Guidiness, Fulness after meals, Head-Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite. Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP

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