# IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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SUMMER COLLARS AND STYLES.

Silver White the Envorite-Flannels, Flounces and Fans.

NEW YORK, March 2.- In view of the fact that this promises to be a spring dressed In the very brightest tints and a summer to follow clad almost exclusively in white, it will be as well to advise the anxious in favor of butiste and embroidered muslin, and above all speak a friendly word for white French flannel.

Batiste is one of the few materials that has never been vulgarized and in that future, delicious to contemplate, of blue sky, ardent sunshine and gay gardens the love-Heat batistes will predominate. Their soft, unwrinkling quality is what recommends them especially to the new cut of skirt, and made up over coarse lawn that has plenty of body they are at once beautiful and very inexpensive dresses, far more fashionable than any other cotton goods of this year.

If you can't afford a gray embroidered muslin in your summer trousseau then don't botray your poverty by appearing at any of fashionable resorts. After great care and forethought the manufacturers have brought out a muslin that is warranted to edge of her decollete bodice, a single rose-



LACE JACKET-SKIRT-MOHAIR, OVER COLORED SLIP OR BLOUSE.

country dampness. They have woven a judicious amount of fine mohair with the muslin and have produced an ideal fabric in consequence. Instead of the sharp, almost stinging colors used last season they have taken popular fancy at its word and produced the most variegated list of adorable grays in their mohair mustins and then embroidered on the crisp surface in white and

No woman's heart but must yearn over a counter full of these beauties that are double width and cost from 50 cents to \$1.25 a yard. They are meant for make-up over colored slips, of course, and the bust models seen so far show skirts cut almost tight to the knees, bristling and billowing below with a series of five to nine small flounces below that point. Another commendable freak is that of edging muslin frills with a very narrow gathered quilling of taffeta, both its edges fringed.

Advice from Parts. From Paris comes the advice to cease fastening any skirts behind and as often as not to wear with muslin or cloth pouched lace blouses, buttoning up behind or on the shoulder and under the arm. Many women are buying with their mohair-muslin gowns enough of the goods to have a toque made to match each costume, and they are sitting up in the twisted muslin wings and quills, colored in pale rose and wedgwood blue and fastening all the trimming with silvered or gilded skewers that the milliners

have just got in stock. All Silver White. But to go back to flannel-embroidered silver white flannel is quite the most modish possibility for spring. Bridesmaids and even brides are going to wear it, and the reason why is plain enough, it is so brilliant and becoming-silver-white is a white that has milk and then put her in her basket and a sheeny surface, like satin, and then on this surface is woven in cream white silk any form or ornament, from a polka dot to wreaths of flowers. As a result we have a novelty that comes like the spangled net in dress pieces, ready to put on a foundation and needing no decoration. Some of these tints are made up with overskirts falling in a series of Columbine points upon knee deep knife pleatings and sometimes the skirt seems to open all the way from hip to foot by means of a series of charm-

Quite as handsome and fresh to the eye are the spring cloth dresses, lavishly adorned with silk fringe. Now from time to time there has been talk and speculation about fringe, but at the present moment it has arrived and will make its presence ornamentally felt in the Easter dress parades. Fringe flounces are the desire of

cloth, silk poplin, or rich mohair is most costly gems. One charm of the girdle ts approvedly contrasted with black or a shade that it fits Mrs. Whitney's slender figure of green so deep it is termed depth-of-the- as if it were made of glistening satin in forest green and here is where the fringe stead of gleaming gold. comes in. You have a plain, slightly trained skirt and you lay your deep or narrow bottom and it is so deep that it forms a per-flounce around it in two rows from the feet corselet. At the sides it is a trifle knees down, or lay on in points. Over lower than in the front. The fastening is at your green waist you place your fringe in the left side, but it is invisible. a pouched front from the bust down, letting the tassels fall out about your hips, beautiful raised design of orchids and and thus arrayed you will get your due leaves most exquisitely wrought. Alone it

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and recon-structing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in-stantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago.

New Toggery for Evening. Make your way into the sanctum of any garnishing lovely slik and satin evening each one finished with a frill of real lace gowns with white or colored fringe, in the meeh of which pearls and spangles are blue silk.

caught. With these evening suits, by the way, pretty fans are carried that only have five slender sticks and instead of spreading into a semi-circle as the conventional fans do, these excand to only about one-fourth the diameter of a circle. Their four ribs apiece polished, and slender cord, overlaid with Princess Metternich fans, and for showy beauty they quite outdo anything ever seen in actual use, in pretty painted kid pro-

Besides her fan every woman in the evening wears, thrust half way under the top remain crisp in spite of the seaside fog and | bud, so put together that it requires a keen eye to detect its silken artificiality. The bud is white, red, yellow, or pale pink, and appears as though fallen from some bouquet. In reality it is a tiny sachet, for all the rose colors are now in the height of fashion, and this small, close folded bud against the wearer's warm flesh gives out a subtle sweet MARY DEAN.

PROFESSIONAL CAT-WASHER.

Novel and Profitable Business Managed by a New York Woman, She is a young girl, not yet 18, and gave the following account of her work:

"You won't have any trouble about spelling my name; it's Smith-Virginia Smith have always been especially fond of cats and had a lot of 'em as pets since I was a baby. My mother died ten years ago and my father died last year. I being the oldest, there are two younger than me, and there being no money to fall back on, I knew I had to earn a fiving or starve. I started out to hunt work in an office. I tramped for a week without getting so much as a promise, so you may guess how decouraged was when Sunday came. But as there was nothing else to do I took my two younger sisters-one is 10 and the other 12 years old -for a walk in the park.

"During our walk we saw a cat being taken for an airing in a doll carriage by a stylishly dressed maid. It was a fine Angora, but about the dirtiest white cat I ever saw. It hadn't been very well it seems and not being allowed out of doors to roll on the grass, had no means of keeping itself clean. knew at once what was the matter and I said to the girl: " 'Why don't you wash that cat? It would

get well very much quicker and be a different looking animal."

"She said the cat fought so that no one dared tub it. Well, I had a little chat with the girl while I was petting pussy and learned the name and address of her misress. The next morning bright and early rang that door bell and sent up my card to the mstress. When she came down I exained my circums mission to wash the cat. She was astonished but granted my request and paid me well

"That was the beginning; now I have as many engagements as I can attend to go to the homes of my 'clients,' I call them, and give them a bath and rubbing down once every two weeks. That is often enough for a healthy cat. I know it is generally believed that cats keep themselves clean, but it is like a great many other things generally believed, it is a mistake, for there is the greatest difference in the world between the fur of a cat allowed to care for its own coat and one receiving the proper attention. It is longer, finer, more glossy and ten times more soft

"I always use three waters, in a vessel plenty large enough to immerse the cat, all three baths comfortably warm. In the arst water I put a few drops of ammonia hen taking the cat in my lap on my rubber pron thoroughly scap her all over with any good soap. Then I put her in the water and give her bath number one. From that I give her rinsings in two clear baths, the water of both about the same temperature as the first. If she is strong I rub her dry pet her a little and turn her loose. But if she is delicate or quite young I not only rub her dry, but give her a saucer of warm cover her up for a nap. Of course since taking this up as a means of earning my own and my sister's living I have informed nyself thoroughly on the subject; that is I have learned all about cats, their habits and their ailments, so whenever I have a sick cat or a puny cat they don't have to go to a doctor.

"Perhaps you will be interested to know that at the recent cat show every New York cat, with one exception, that received prize or honorable mention was a 'client

A JEWELED GIRDLE OF GOLD.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney's Beautiful Gift to His Wife. Young Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of York has created a new fashion,

Her wonderful girdle is the most novel every woman's heart. Some hoarding souls piece of jewelry which has ever been seen have rich old fringes twenty years old to in New York. Though in price it repre forth from trunks and linen wrap- sents a fortune, yet its chief novelty lies pings and flaunt in their friends' envious in the fact that it is a girdle and dress faces. These flowers run from three inches trimming combined. The girdle came from three feet in depth, with the tasselly Europe and has but recently been presented finish to the open meshed net portion quite to Mrs. Whitney by her husband. It is of repousse gold, with nine long dangling A shade of willow or stem green Henrietta chains holding in their meshes rare and

The girdle is cut in points at the top and

This corselet of gold shows a wonderfully would be well worth coveting. But in its dangling chains lies its special novelty. From each point of the girdle across the front and at the sides a chain of jowels is suspended. These chains vary in length, the longest one falling from the center point, the shorter ones at the sides. Each chain is finished with a gold knob and a tassel of threads of gold. And the gold hains hold thousands of dollars' worth of rare gems. The center chain is studded with whole pearls of most beautiful luster, the largest ones set toward the top. On ne side of the chain of pearls is a string of turquoises; on the other sapphires. The lewels are set at short spaces apart. From the other chains gleams a variety of gems One of the shorter chains is studded with five jewels, a ruby, a diamond, emerald, opal and sapphire. The chains have the effect of a wonderful scintillating jeweled fringe. The only time that the "400" had an opportunity to see this wonderful girdle was one night at the opera just before

Mrs. Whitney started for the south. She

attention and admiration from your own wore it on that occasion with a simple gown of white silk mull over white silk. The jeweled chain formed the trimming for the very effective skirt. This demi-train skirt progressive modiste and you will find her was made with four ruffles of the silk mull.

> and beaded with a bit of a fluting of pale THE LITTLE LIGHTHOUSE GIRL.

Day and Night She Always Waves a Greeting to Passing Ships. The sailors and shipmen who pass up and down the Savannah river between Savannah and the sea know her as "the little are of wood or pearl, but most elegantly of lighthouse girl." To Miss Florence Martus, rich or dark tortoise shell, very highly for so she is, the ships that pass in the night are the same as those that pass by day bullion or gilded lace. They call these the Night or day, it makes no difference, with lantern or handkerchief she is always there to greet the passing craft. Down on Elba before. In consequence of the gold work on island, a narrow, marshy waste on the the gauze these fans are carried, when not southern bank of the Savannah river, ten lighthouse keeper, and her mother, lives this "little lighthouse girl," for so she is spoken of by sailors, passengers and river men. A thousand vessels pass in and out the Savannah river every year; Savannah's small craft make twice as many trips beween the city and the sea, passing always ing from the modest plazza of the little island home; a fing of white by day and a lantern of white by night.

It makes no difference what the hour of the night, Miss Martus is always there with her welcoming signal to incoming and outgoing vessels. The cottage on Elba island is a noted landmark because of the greeting that always awaits there the passing vessel. Miss Martus, this ardent friend of the mariners in and out the Savannah river, is a sister of the keeper of the Elba



the eage of the marshy island. Brother and sister live with their mother in this enely marsh island home, an island which has no other inhabitants except the fiddlers fish which inhabit the brackish water. Miss married lives. Martus was born in Fort Pulaski, sixteen miles down the river, on Cockspur island, o which her father, Sergeant John H. Martus of the United States army, was sent from Buffalo, N. Y., shortly after the war. From that period he had charge of Fort Pulaski as ordnance sergeant until the time f his death in 1885. George W. Martus has been in the lighthouse service since 1877. and about the time of his father's death he was sent to take charge of the Elba island ange lights. With her father, mother and prother the little lighthouse girl has lived on the river therefore, practically without exception, all her life. The name, "little lighthouse girl," is not a misnomer, for she s small in stature and pleasant to meet.

"Why do I wave all passing ships?" she "It is because they are my friends; they are almost my only friends. I love to see them come and go, and when they go I always hope and pray for their safe return am afraid sometimes they get by me withut my knowing it, perhaps in the middle f the night. But I am always on the lookenjoy the salutes they sometimes give as do a visit from a friend."

"And you have been greeting passing ves-

passing vessels. I love to see them come and go and I had rather miss part of my sleep than to have one go by unnoticed." The river men who know her always saute her. Not infrequently the big ocean steamers going in and out of the river, though the captain who has control of the whistle is busy piloting his vessel through ing proportions: the tortuous channel, paused to acknowledge

only company which her lonely life has be-jother ten pounds without greatly showyoud that of her home.

AGE FOR CUPID'S DARTS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox on the Proper Time of Life, Ella Wheeler Wilcox has been airing bet clews on the proper age for women to feel the darks of Cupid's arrows. She says: When we are asked 'at what age is a roman the most beautiful,' or 'at what age loes a woman love more ardently.' It is necseary to consider the climate and the type efore replying.

"Climate exerts a great influence on the hysique, the morals, the mind and the emoons. Rules which apply to the women of Petersburg or for Norway do not apply the women of Italy or Spain or southern

"However, as the American woman seems be the dominant female of the world toay, it is safe to make one's deductions from

hat type. "Americans are a mixture of many nationalities and the peculiarities of every liv-ing race are to be found cropping out among our American people. The typical American girl is, in truth, physically and mentally a site photograph of the many varying ationalities which have produced her.

"She often blooms into premautre young omanhood and falls in love before she makes her 'teens,' or immediately afterward. This is an inheritance from her tropwomen before 20, our American girl keeps Greek statues. miles below the city, with her brother, the in a state of perpetual bloom until 40, and ometimes later.

"Not long ago a vision of feminine beauty and charm captured a whole army post and fascinated every man, from the commanding officer down to the privates. Whereupon the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the post set about the feminine, if not estimable task, the home of the lighthouse girl, and never of looking up the charmer's past life, and one goes by but there is a waving of greet- the only fact which gave them especial pleasure was that of discovering her to be half a hundred years old, despite her beauty of face and form.

"When the American girl in her teens falls in love, however well developed her physical charms may be, her powers of loving are yet immature. There is scarcely ne case in one hundred which can be found o disprove this statement.

"A young girl is fascinated by a man of ashion, by a mustache, by a fine dancer, and she allows her sentiment to dominate her good sense. Oftentimes she is awept away by the eloquent pleadings of a fluent ongue and speaking eyes, and she mistakes the realities of life begin to engage the attention of both parties the wife sees the man is he is-a mere boy often, who save in the ole of Romeo, is utterly devoid of interest r attraction and who is quite her inferior in every respect.

"It is then the tragedy of her life begins

girl of 18 or 26. Her nature is riper, her twilled surfaces are likely to be the most emotions more intense, her judgments more popular. mature.

"An old lady of 70 told me she had been three times married. She was a stranger to me and seemed greatly surprised when I remarked: "And you loved your second husband best of the three?" " 'Yes,' she said, 'but how did you know?

"I explained that my conclusion was formed on general principles. The woman who has been married three times usually egins early-too early to know what real love is. Her choice is usually one of caprice r accident. "Her second marriage would under ordin-

ary circumstances occur in her 30's and it would be a marriage based on strong mag-Island range lights, one of which towers more than likely be selected merely as a above his humble but home-like cottage on companion for her declining years-one to whom she gave respect and affection, but not ardent love.

"The woman confessed my estimate to be entirely correct in her case, and I have no which crawl upon the shore and the shell doubt it is a safe summary of all three-ply

HUSBAND GUARANTEED.

Bachelor Life Forbidden by Law in Siam. There is one country in the world where

all of the women, no matter how plain they may be, can be certain of securing husbands. In fact this is guaranteed to them by law This country, where none need remain in single blessedness, is Slam. There every woman who has reached a certain age withour finding a husband can, if she will only express the wish, be registered as one of the young daughters of the king," that is, she will be placed under royal protection and the king must provide her with a husband. This duty is discharged very simply. If any male Siamese commits a crime, or even is guilty of a misdemeanor, he is neither fined for sent to prison, but is condemned to marry one of the women officially under the marry one of the women officially under the the clinging dress skirts, made without protection of the king. If their violation of stiffness, require this extra fullness beneath law has not been very serious they are per- to give them the proper outward flare from mitted to make a selection from among these "royal daughters," but if the crime out and I try not to let one pass without has been a grave one the malefactor is comwaving my handkerchief or lantern. I al- pelled to marry that one selected by the ways think of them and feel for them and court, and of course she is the ugliest or worst tempered of them all. Owing to this ingenious system no woman in Siam need go through the world unmarried, but perhaps

RULES OF PROPORTION.

Tests that Prove Whether Figure is Symmetrical. The woman who wishes to ascertain France upon ladies' dresses, estimates the whether she is a perfect physical specimen average yearly expenditures for gowns and the

First, as to height, tastes, differ, but the with three deep blasts the bright and wel- Medicean Venus is five feet five inches in ome signal of the lighthouse girl. Captains height, and this is held by many sculptors of barks and schooners or their mates will and artists to be the most admirable stature leave duty for a moment and go to the stern for a woman. For a woman of five feet dip the flag, and those salutes are to Miss five inches 138 pounds is the proper weight, Martus her life and inspiration. It is the and if she he well formed she can stand an- the diagonal stripes are formed by thick

When the arms are extended she should measure from tip of middle finger to tip of middle finger just five feet five inchesexactly her own height. The length of her hand should be just a tenth of that, of her foot just a seventh, and the diameter of her hest a fifth. From the thighs to the ground she should measure just what she measure from the thighs to the top of her head, says Woman's Life. The knee should come ex actly midway between the thigh and the

The distance from the elbow to the mid-He finger should be the same as the distance from the elbaw to the middle of the From the top of the head to the chin should be just the length of the foot, and there should be the same distance beween the chin and the armpits. A woman of this height should measure twenty-four sches about the waist and thirty-four inches about the bust if measured under the arms, nd forty-three inches if over them.

The upper arm should be thirteen inches ound and the wrist six inches. The calf the log should be fourteen and a half iches round, the thigh twenty-five inches and the ankle eight inches. There is another system of measurements, which says that the distance twice around the thuml should go once around the wrist; around the wrist once around the throat; twice around the throat once around the walst, and so on; but the first are the

Frills of Fashion.

allinery. Sashes of lace, preferably some heirloom,

are worn with evening gowns. Mauve, pale blue and pale yellow mus insertions of ivory Maltese lace, make dainty blouses.

Jet is again much in favor among spring rimmings. When used on decollete waists t is framed in white tulle.

The very newest kind of chiffon is platted n many directions and has a curious moire effect. In dull black it is one of the softest and prettiest of mourning materials. There are indications that the plain or

simply rolled collar will reign in the im-mediate future and lace and chiffon ears and frills will be abolished from the nape of

Kid cloth is the name of a new fabric which looks not unlike the surface of a suede glove. It adapts itself admirably to the lines of the figure, an important requisite now, and is newer even than satin cloth. A modish hat has as its foundation green her soul of being loved for the love of a moss with roses and rosebuds and green lover. After the henermoon is over and leaves which appear to grow up naturally from the crown. The idea is quaint and the hat, which is small, sits well off from the

> The ribbon makers are showing what they can do this spring for their products have never been lovlier. Embroidered and painted ribbons are the latest wrinkle and the shirred ribbons make very stylish trim-mings for gowns of thin cotton material.

"A woman of 28 or 32 judges men from an entirely different standpoint, and is capable the latest spring shades. India and China the latest spring shades. India and China the latest spring shades are shown in great variety, but the ground on which silky chenille threads add Cyrano red has lost favor and its place

is taken by new shades called ponceau d'Espagne (Spanish poppy), the brilliant dye called Roman red and a handsome English



SPANGLED TULLE AND ROSES.

urrant red. These colors will be used both as dress accessories and in millinery A silk petticest, much decorated on the lower half, with full corded frills and flounces, is now an actual necessity, since

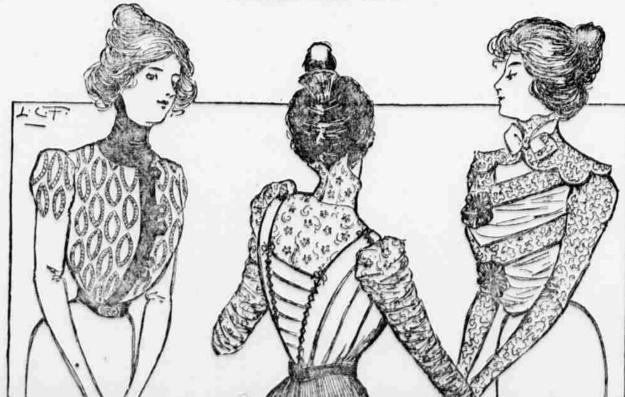
It is quite the mode now to have a different effect on either shoulder, a flat inser-tion-trimmed band of velvet or jewelled gimp on one and on the other a trailing spray of roses or a knot of upstanding vel vet or satin ribbon or a cluster of ostrich

Some of the novelties among French popels for eleven years?"

"Yes; we have lived here all that time, and ever since I have been watching for assing vessels. I love to see them come and repeated and love to see them come are repeated and love to see t parted by small silk dots amid the dark crinkled cords of the groundwork.

The son of the great Worth of Parls, after a calculation of the amount spent in of her sex will do well to heed the follow-ing proportions: mantles at the sum of \$200,000,000. Fifty millions of this is paid by American, English and Russian women. This recalls the fact that it was the French dressmakers who first denied the reports that France was glish and Russian early days of the war with Spain. Diagonal fabrics for spring are set forth in all possible variations. In some cases in all possible variations.

NOVELTIES IN SHIRT WAISTS.



## THE TRUTH ABOUT INHALATION

### Why This Method of Treatment Has Become a Craze With the People.

USED FOR YEARS WITHOUT SUCCESS

#### An Explanation of the Wonderful Results Now Obtained,

It is astonishing to see what a tremendo us hold this new craze for remedies, which are advertised to cure by inhalation, has upon the general public. It is estimated that over four million people are today using these treatments in the United States alone, cal ancestors, but where the girl of tropics standards used by sculptors, who have and there are one-third of them, at least, who cannot explain why. They simply know buds, blooms, fades and becomes an old gained them by measurements of the that almost every advertising catarrh specialist and doctor in the country have all at once thrown aside the treatments and cures which they have claimed so much for during the past ten years, and are now advocating a new one. That is enough evidence to them that some new and wonderful discovery has been made in the method of Tulle is an important feature of all spring | treating catarrh, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption, and this is true. It cures by inhalation; this much they see and hear on every side, but what it is that cures by inhalation, they are entirely ignorant of. We hope that the following explanation will be read by every sufferer of these diseases in the country, as it will save them a great deal money and perhaps their life.

The word "inhalation" does not mean a medicine or cure but a method by which the cure is carried to the diseased parts. It has been known for years that the only way by which diseases of the respiratory or gans could be reached was through the air we breathe, and dry nir at that; as moist sprays, vapors, atomizers or douches are not allowed by nature to enter the bronchial tubes and lungs. As no dry air germleide had then been found, all efforts to cure by inhalation failed; even now the only cause of the success of a cure by "inhalation" is due to the discovery of a perfectly dry air germicide called "Hyomei." This germicide has proven to be one which can be carried to the remotest parts of the head, throat and lungs in the air we breathe, (the only method of reaching them) where it destroys at once the bacilli of all respiratory diseases. There is but one such known, and every ounce of this is owned and controlled by The R. T. Booth Company. No other manufacturer or advertising doctor can obtain it. "Hyomel is the remedy which cures by 'Inhalation.' " There is no other dry air germicide, which can be inhaled. Most vapors may be taken into the mouth and exhaled through the nose, as they always have been, but cannot be drawn into the bronchial tubes and lungs by inhalation. Knowing this, why experiment with old inhalers and old remedies, when the one which has brought about this craze by its wonderful cures can be obtained at your druggists. Not only this, it is guaranteed to cure

#### Every Bottle of Hyomei is Guaranteed.

Prices: Trial Outfit, 25c; Regular Outfit, \$1,00; Extra Bottles, 50c. Hyomei Balm, 25c. Hyomei Guaranteed Dyspepsia Cure, 50c. All druggists, or sent by mail. Send for Free Folder and Story of Hyomei.

THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Auditorium Bldg., Chicago.

to the effect in the form of short tendrils branching out from the diagonal lines. In checked goods the pretty shaded effects differ from those worn last spring in so far as the lines are finer and run diagonally in both directions forming small check patterns.

Feminine Personals. Mrs. George Vanderbilt is the only woman

in the world who owns a string of rubies. Doubtless she keeps a good strong string attached to them in order to enjoy such a In the city of beautiful gowns, Vienna,

Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of the hu-morist, Mark Twain, is cultivating a voice said to be unusually sweet and attractive, with the intention of going on the concert treat," in which six elderly widows live happily together. The eldest widow is Mrs. Eliza Parker, 91 years old, and the next,

Mrs. Susan S. Bridgham, 88. The "retreat" is simply a pleasant boarding house kept by Mrs. Lucy M. Underwood. Mrs. Underwood is a widow and two of her sisters. widows, also live with her. Miss Charlotte Wilkinson of Syracuse. secretary of the National League of Asso-ciations of Working Girls' clubs, has visited over sixty clubs in all parts of the country since she went into office last October. She is also editor of the Club

Worker, the official organ of the league, which appears bi-monthly. She has three assistants in her editorial work, who live, espectively, in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Miss Jennie Wilde of New Orleans is a elever little southern woman who has charge of the Comus Day parade of the Mardi Gras festival. During the whole year she devotes herself to making preparations for this one day and the floats, costumes and everything pertaining to it are designed by

her and painted first in water color. She decides upon the general scheme of the

parade and then studies it to make it chro-

ally and artistically correct. The best thing they seem to have done at the 1898 annual meeting of the Congress of Mothers was to make a match. At this last meeting one of the speakers was Mrs. Dubols, wife of ex-Senator Dubols. Coming to the congress in 1898, the present Mrs. Dubois met the ex-senator, whom she has ince married. That is quick work and if he congress is going to continue its work along such practical lines there is no doubt but its membership list will be largely in-

Oftentimes curiosity is aroused because of the fast friendship which has always ex-isted between Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis. It is accounted for in this way; Long before the civil war, when Grant was stationed with his regiment in the far northwest, charges were preferred against him and were reviewed by Davis, who was then secretary of war. He took seven churches on parsonages. Grauts were the young officer's part and dismissed the made to eighty-three churches, amounting charges with a gentle reprimand. "The sient man of Galena" never forgot this; twenty-two were west of Ohio. neither has his widow.

to the Fourteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs of Illinois last fall by Mrs. I. Z. H. Frazer and has been recently indersed. The bill is to prevent the use of representations of woman's face or unfriendly to the United States during the figure for advertising purposes. The club-share is about one-fourth and the money is early days of the war with Spain. appearing as suitably clad, but the trouble is that in a bill to be presented to the leg-islature it is impossible to particularize and a clean sweep has to be made. This bill, if passed, will drive out of business all the pretty, pink cheeked, faultlessly coiffured, small-waisted creatures of wax which adorn the shop windows and it is felt by the women who have not indorsed the bill that this will spoil half the fun of shopping. Mrs. Frazer's picture shows her to be an exseedingly attractive looking woman.

RELIGIOUS.

Mr. Moody has been everywhere heartily welcomed on the the Pacific coast with his evengelistic labors. The New York Labor bureau of the Salva-

tion Army recorded during the year of 1898 2,033 applicants for work and succeeded in finding positions for 1,557 persons. Father Judge, the Catholic priest who recently died in Dawson City, was one of the first missionaries in the Klondike, built a church and hospital in Dawson City and

acted there as preacher, doctor, nurse and

The King's Daughters have contributed nearly \$7,000 for the erection of a cottage at Atlanta university fully equipped for the in-struction of the women in domestic science. The American board closed the five months of its fiscal year with a record of receipts of \$205,610—a loss of \$55,000 compared with the record of the same time last year. The icerease is wholly in legacies.

It is officially announced that Pope Leo XIII has called a council of all the bishops and archbishops of South and Central America to meet this year in Rome to consider the interests of the Catholic church in those

Booker T. Washington in one of his recent addresses said: "Our race is in too big a \$1. I hurry. The preachers want the title of D.D. | funder

but narrow tufted lines; in others there are | before they know divinity. Some want to take Latin and Greek who do not know the personal pronoun in English." Among the institutions for popular educa-

tion controlled and supported by the Society of Friends are Haverford college, Bryn Mawr

college, one in Wichita, Kan., and Penn col-lege in Iowa. The Friends deserve much credit for their interest in education. Prof. Horatio W. Parker, head of the musical department at Yale, has raised a storm of discussion by a paper he read in Boston in which he said that much of the music in the Episcopalian hymn book was

light and frivolous and unsuited for the purpose for which it was intended. Three women of high rank, one of whom is he daughter of the archduchess of Tuscany, have decided to found in Berlin a new re-ligious order for women, which will be called the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. These future nums intend to devote them-selves specially to the women and girls em-ployed in commerce and industry in Berlin. A western churchman once asked the late Bishop Williams of Connecticut what the latter considered the best bit of work he had done in that state during his long episcopate there. "Well," the venerable bishop replied,

perhaps the best work I did for the diocese, and for the church as well, was to keep a number of men out of the ministry. The Church Standard of Philadelphia declares that the "Church of England has seldom been in greater danger than at this moment and that the hope of peace is ended A few agitators are plunging the church into revolution. Disestablishment, which had al-most been forgotten, is now nearer than ever and disestablishment means a large measure

of disendowment." It is stated that the 60,000 Syro-Arabians this country and Canada are not united n their religious beliefs. The "Holy Orhodox Catholic Apostolic Church" of the East numbers about 20,000. They have two churches in this country—one in Galveston, Tex., and one in New York—with two priests. They are under the jurisdiction of Russian bishop.

Speaking of old bibles, M. Siebhart of Marquette, Neb., reports that he has one "printed in 1556 and written by Dr. Martin auther. It is a German bible, about eighteen inches long by fourteen wide and six inches thick. It has wooden lids covered ith heavy leather and bound with rop auther was born November 10, 1483, and lied February 15, 1546.

The communicants in the Episcopal—the Established Church of England—are officially given as follows: 1,896,059. The membership of the free churches is given as 1,897,-175. Of the latter the five Methodist bodies number 994,250; Congregationalists, 415,072; Baptists, 336,518; Presbyterians, 71,444. The Established church gained last year 45,708; the free churches, 47,526.

One hundred and two churches, at a cost of \$123,673, have been aided during the last year by the Congregational Church Bullding society; \$76,200 was loaned to forty-two society; \$76,200 was loaned to forty-two churches and \$28,625 was loaned to fifty-

A large part of the estate of Washington Illinois wemen are disturbed over the G. Benedict, the real estate and electric face and figure" bill which was presented railroad operator who died last week, has

> The Churchman states that not only is the hurch of England not endowed by the State or Parliament, but there is no such organiza-tion as the Church of England to endow. In law, the Church of England is only an association of some 20,000 parishes and cathedral chapters and it is to them in their individual corporate capacity that the revenues of the

church endowments are paid. Rev. James Duane, a vicar bishop in the Rev. James Duane, a vicar bishop in the African Methodist Episc pal church, South, is on the way to Cape Town, Africa, where he expects to start a school and church for the instruction and redemption of the Kaffirs, He is himself a native Kaffir and for the first fourteen years of his life lived as a savage among his people. The proposed school will be moduled after the Willberger. school will be modeled after the Wilberforce university in Ohio.

Lyman Abbott says: "I have tried to interpret my own conviction that religion con-sists not in believing something about God, or thinking about God, but in trying to live the divine life. Religion is simply the art of living—not even the art of right living, for living is the beginning of death. Religion living is the beginning of death. Religion means for the merchant honesty for the journalist truthfulness, for the soldier heroism, for the minister sincerity and candor.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to

know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds have given away over ten million triaf bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured

by it. Call on Kuhn & Co., druggists, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed Every bottle guaranteed or price re-