holds variable woman ever true to it, for covering never gave. while other fashions come and go, the shirtwaist and crisp pecktic, feels the sap or even unto the 'steenth generation, will con- breadth. tinue to roll in riches won from the making of pretty muslin, percale, silk and flanne:

At this moment the reigning shirtwaist leans to spots or tucks or insertions, and the feminine populace is bent on wearing pink or blue, and in one corner a piece of worth \$5,000 or more. The consideration white. Nine-tenths of the women, whatever ekirts they wear, cling to a cool crispness of speckless lawn or white dotted muslin above the belt, while there is a remnant and perhaps the most fashionable remnant, exploiting chambray, percale and French gingham shirts of white, with big Sevres blue, or sealing-wax red, or sweet pea pink dots sparingly sprinkled on the snowy back ground.

Shirt Noveltles.

The latest breeze from Paris has blown us the Trouville shirtwaist of two acceptable types. The goods is the thinnest, silklest mohair in a pastel tint, let us say of rose, with big dots of rich red thereon, else a cream white shirt is besprent with dots in a half dozen pastel colors, one blue, one green, one rose, one lilac and so on, and the girl who wears such a bit of twentieth century color twists about her throat a scarf of wide cream white liberty silk. It goes around twice, knots in front and then waves on every lightest zephyr a long pair of sash ends finished with frills.

A delicate question needing decision is whether 'tis smarter to wear a shirt with a heavy lines cuff or a shirt finished with a dress sleeve. The dress sleeves are pretty. but the stiff cuffs certainly are a degree

This brings us right round to a question of sleeves in general, for on the arms a good half of all artistic effort and dress trimming goes. In the short space of one season we have developed at least 969 different and wholly commendable ways of decking sleeves, and every day sees new fashions of this branch added to the list. The reason of this lies in the fact that every woman is a law unto herself in the making of her arm casings. She is privileged to turn her cuffs up or down. or have none at all, to run her sleeves clear down to her second knuckles or chop them off at the elbows, to set them in the armholes with a little puffing or fit them as flat as those in a man's cont, and the consequence is a hovelty in siceves for nearly every gown that is made.

Skirt Decoration.

Next, after the interest in sleeve culture, the trimming of skirts is attractthe greatest amount of feminine at tention just now. There is a charming sketch given to illustrate how far along in this direction we have gone already and what the autumn tendency is going to be. The winter goods do not invite flounce effects, therefore the board box pleat, as the sketch clearly shows, will form a species of drapery, and, as this is a white cloth gown, from the hips to the knees nearly a layer of coarse ecru lace is laid on the cloth between the pleats. Where the lace sheathing ends a searf of the softest warm yellow Persian satin clasps the skirt. This runs over some pleats, and tions of wee gold buttons are set on above and below the sash on those pleats under buttons, fall at the wrists over full frills of India silk.

of lace. Two Beautiful Summer Gowns.

Figure 1-This dashing summer frock is shown in the popular and always effective black and white. The dress is made of crisp, sheer white muslin, ornamented with black lace and narrow black velvet ribbon. The skirt, cut in graceful, flowflounces, edged with three rows of narrow black velvet ribbon and a ruching of narrow black lace. The full baby waist is trimmed with broad applied bands of black lace, edged with the velvet, the same garniture appearing on the sleeves. The voke is trimmed with circular bands of black velvet, and finished with a wide ruffle, edged with a narrow ruching of black lace, surmounted with the narrow velvet ribbon. The girdle is of black velvet, and the hat is of rough white chip. trimmed with great chous of white chiffon, relieved with touches of black velvet.

Figure 2-Parisian art is shown in every line of this beautiful creation. It is made of pale pink crape, with a garniture of applied lace and pink ribbon. The tucked corsage is folded over surplice fashion and caught at the left side with a gold buckle. wide shaped collar is draped in front and finished with a big chou of crape. It is elaborately ornamented with an applied band of cream lace in a bold design, over which is a wavering design of gathered pink satin ribbon with small ribbon rosettes. A ruching of pink chiffon edges the collar and the close fitting sleeves of tucked crape. The tucked yoke is of cream mousseline de soie, with a high stock of the same. The trained skirt is garnitured with a waving design in ribbon and rosettes down the front, which is continued as an accessory to the elaborate lace ap-

Necktie Contest.

There seems to be a sort of necktie contest going on. No two women wear the same kind of collar decoration and everything, save leather straps and shoestrings. have been commandeered for use in a desperate striving after unique shapes and combinations. One of the latest phases of the contest is represented by a broad ribbon, whalebone to stand up, and fastening at the back of the neck with a wide jeweled clasp. Another evidence of the tax placed upon human ingenuity is a stitched stock of white silk, at the base of which is drawn a scarf of fine white net, spotted in small black lace dots and edged with black lace. This is bowed and fastened with a jeweled pin in front.

Details of the Toilet.

The beige brown silk muslin or chiffon veil has been swamped utterly by the wave of bright, grassy green veils that have rushed into popularity. Some women claim that these verdant tissues soften a glaring summer landscape to the eyes far more effectively than the brown chiffen and certainly the green makes a brave show about the brim of the summer hat, but truth compols the confession that under her green A WHITE CLOTH GOWN, SHOWING THE ters outside her domestic affairs are conwell even a healthy weman looks ghostly NEW EFFECT IN DECORATION.

waist wears on forever. A man who is rap- of the whimsicalities in handkerchiefs that of half-breeds. Idly making his millions on the sole manu- make one's money feel hot in one's pocket. 15 latent in her veins; therefore the man- and yellow silk muslin edged with lace and been maintained a disgraceful traffic in tions of bread and meat every day to their ufacturer of these youth-giving garments stamped with wavy black or white pin brides. Beautiful young squaws have been poor neighbors. has figured it out that his grandchildren, stripes through their entire length and placed upon the auction block and knocked

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- It is the en- | pale, with sickly shadows cast upon her | Indian, will consent to sunder all the ties | mothers' meetings. There is not even a dearing young charm of the shirtwaist that countenance that the good old brown face that bind them to their own race. On this woman's whist club in the whole country. A mention must be made here and now years shown a great increase in the number ces and she is not consulted in the consid-

> belts or cuffs, made of pastel blue and pink. And so for a long time past there has ple in their neighborhood, as they send pordown to the highest bidder. Oftentimes Again, we see sweet, mourning trifles of they thus become the unwilling brides of the most cobweb-like black batiste, solid worthless busbands. The barbarous cusblack and edged with white footing, while tom has drawn many white adventurers, for more practical purposes the white mu-choir is white linen, finely hemstitched in many of the squaws have a headright



colored lawn the size of a 25-cent piece is for a bride is usually ponies valued at

under others, and a little to the left of set. On this the initials are embroidered, about \$10 each. At a sale last January the front, is finished in a bow. Decora- Many women have their handkerchiefs a pretty member of the Osage tribe was handkerchief is as has been just described. men usually make arrangements with the women," with an eye single to "the broad- scribably pretty. At other times she makes which it passes, and upon the waist all only that the initials on the disk of colored father of the girl to pay a trivial sum est womanhood," devoted three of its large them into daisies, and "One I love, two this ornamental treatment is repeated. A lawn are worked in the finest black thread, down and to pay the remainder of the crush belt of yellow satin encircles the so that it looks almost as if it had been price for the bride in labor. walst, and slashed tabs, trimmed with done by a very superior and artistic sort MARY DEAN.

INDIAN MAIDS AT AUCTION.

Pretty Daughters of "the Noble Red than eight wives purchased at the auction Man"Sold to Intended Husbands. There is a queer relic of barbarism in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory-a legalized traffic in human beings, the pretty educated maiden. The father strongly daughters of the "noble red men." For In-dian maidens are often pretty and occasion- were not consulted. She was commanded, ing folds, is finished at the front with two dian maidens are often pretty and occasionally beautiful, although few of these descriptions are seen in the east. The regions named are inhabited chiefly by the Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Kiawas and Comanches, with a few Apaches thrown in to Tails was Parker's closest rival. His first lend spice to the agglomeration. They live in peace, but not together, as each tribe has am I bid for the pretty squaw" was fifty its allotment of land and trespassing is strictly forbidden.

Many of the Indians on these reservations are wealthy. Their lands, which are allotted to them in severalty, are fertile and valuable and each head of a household is usually possessed of flocks and herds that render him independent of the rest of the world. Yet quite out of Few Tails' reach. Parker some of these aborigines are not satisfied satisfied the girl's father that he would with the products of their farms and ranches make good the deficit and Too-nocey be and not infrequently seek to add to their came his first bride. He worked long and incomes by selling their daughters who have faithfully to pay for his wife and was arrived at marriageable age to the whites who may be willing to form such alliances. And there are many such on the frontiermen who, for a share of the wealth of an



It is not the whites alone who purchase wives at these auctions. Quanah Parker, chief of Comanches, is a pronounced polygamist, he being credited with no less mart. Ten years ago the young warrior became smitten with the charms of Toonocey, an unusually attractive and wellhowever, to encourage the young war rior's advances. There was brisk competition at the sale, at which Too-nocey's father officiated as auctioneer. Chief Few bid when the auctioneer cried "how much ponies. Parker raised him fifty more. Few Tails promptly followed with the offer of 250. Then they began to raise each other by small numbers until Parker finally squelched his rival by bidding 500 ponies, which was more than he possessed and son made chief of his tribe, since when he has been industriously adding to his

harem. The Osages do not let a bride go on "stand-off." The consideration must be forthcoming at once. The weddings of this tribe are gay affairs. A number of bucks race for the bride's pony and maiden squaws compete in the same way for her robe. During the festivities the bride, elaborately gowned in a white robe of buckskin covered with silk and adorned with many ornamentations, including costly diamonds, emerges from her wigwam. During the race for her pony the bride's mother divests her of her beautiful wedding garments, leaving her clad only in a nightrobe. Then the bridegroom runs from his wigwam, throws his blanket around her and carries her off to his happy home. No word is spoken throughout the ceremony. After the wedding the guests assemble in another part of the town and feast on boiled dog, fried dog, canned dog and dog soup.

WHERE THE SEX IS ESTEEMED.

Rare Chivalry Shown to Women in South America. In South America the men hold women in the highest respect. Not only do they accord them the polite distinction of outward deference, says the Woman's Home Companion, but they guard them with an earnest solicitude that protects them from every care and they bear for them every burden that man can carry for woman. The chivalry of the olden time survives among these people and that is doubtless one reason why the women are so contented with their lot. A charming senora assured me that the South American women make the best wives in the world and I do not doubt it. After marriage the woman is as one lost to the world. Her career is finished so far as mat-

cerned. Her sphere of influence is hence-

forth inclosed within the triple courts of her on the subject. Wherein were the modern I might continue almost indefinitely and husband's house and consists in bringing up | methods of education of our children at still fail to enumerate all the culinary her children and in exercising a mild sovereignty in her domestic domain.

There are no married flirts in South Amer ica, no scandals caused by unfaithful wives, no ambitious women pining in their secluded homes, so far as is known. There are no woman's rights conventions, no woman's temperance societies, no daughters', no account the Indian Territory has of late The wife knows nothing of the family finaneration of her husband's serious affairs. The Various means have at times been question may well be asked by the women facture of this garment has been ponder- These oddities are meant only for use a few adopted to check this evil and to reserve of the United States, "What in the world ing the stability of the cotton bodices. He times with organice gowns and such a few to the red man not only his lands and cat- do these women do with their time?" and has come to the conclusion that woman loves of them have the stamina for a visit to the tle, but his women as well. Some years the answer is that their days are quite as it, not only because it is cool and easy, washtub. There are little brown batiste ago the legislature of the Indian nation full of activity, mental and physical, as but because she feels she looks young when muchoirs edged with white lace, or a nar- passed a law requiring that a fee of they wish them to be. South American slipped in its becoming embrace. There is, row line of embroidered forget-me-knots \$1,000 be paid by those desiring to contract women do not crave the freedom and the make it how and of what you will, an in- or wee pink blossoms. There are deeply a mixed marriage. But there were plenty publicity of life they see enjoyed by their definable, but none the less surely unmissisters in this country. They prefer the takable, air of juvenility about it an air lawn, with bouquets of spring blossoms willing to pay that amount for a bride as seclusion with the protection of their own that is more or less caught by its wearer, stamped in their corners, and for garden long as there was a certainty that she method of life. They are very charitable A woman of 50, arrayed in a smart shirt- parties we see handkerchiefs, to tuck in would bring to him ten times that sum. too, and are kindness itself to the poor peo-

WOMAN AND HER SPHERE.

Some Drawbacks to What is Called Advancement of the Sex.

It is a curious line of thought which irresistibly opens itself, says a writer in the Woman's Home Journal, when the eye reads in one column of a newspaper a very proud feminine account of how a certain woman has become a skilled locomotive engineer. and then in the next column sees an account of how a man, a member of a humane society, compelled a mother to put long stockings on the bare legs of her fashionably attired child, and with that one action taught an object lesson which appealed directly to the common sense of hundreds of fashionable mothers throughout the ountry. Side by side, too, in another paper only a few days ago were the account of the remarkable acumen of a woman judge in a western court and the recital of a large New York dealer in baby carriages who acknowledged that his trade in gocarts had been irretrievably rulned by mothers who had refused to purchase them because of a recently published cautionary article written by a man.

Not long ago an article was published showing that all the infant foods now in use were, without a single exception, the inventions of men. This article was copied in a paper which contained an account of a woman's congress before which the most prominent speaker had uttered the exquisitely womanly statement that it was "a far greater and nobler thing for a woman to be a woman than to be a mother." At the very time a so-called "international woman's congress" was being held in London last summer, at the close of which an English woman made the statement in public, and proved it, that every subject appertaining to woman's life was discussed except motherhood, a notable scientific and medical congress was being held in the same city, at which the greatest doctors in the world were discussing various new methods for the prevention of children's diseases.

A woman in Massachusetts last winter said before a hallful of women that in proportion as a wife gave berself up to her children in just the same ratio did she narrow her life and shut out from her mind 'the broader problems which affect woman's higher destiny." That same evening one of the most noted college presidents in America made an address in an auditorium filled with young men, in which he declared that

spiring article," according to the entry salad dressing. spiring article," according to the entry in the official record of the club, was read "by one of our most cultivated members" on the great value to women of their growing liberation from large families. At the same time, under official authority of the United States government, it was asserted, as a deduction from reliable investigations.

She makes half-grown cucumbers into gathered undersleeve with turn-back cuffs and insertion bands.

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fault and how can they be best remedled?" THE TOUCH THAT TEMPTS.

Dainty Serving That Makes Palatable What to Eat discourses in this appetizing with it. fashion: She does nothing like other people. If there is any similarity between her ways and others', it is because her ways are imitated. When she serves a tomato styles salad she makes small cups of the most luscious specimens, fills them with mayonnaise and garnishes with yellow nasturtium gowns.

one else made them), half smothered with foamy whipped cream.

FRILLS OF FASHION. Tablier effects will appear among autumn Young girls make a distinction in their dress for little dinners by wearing lace or chiffen sleeves with their low-necked Her strawberry shortcakes are the puffiest little pink and white mounds at each plate (they would be baking powder biscuit if any one else made them), half smothered with one else made them), half smothered with foamy whipped cream.

Even plain boiled rice, which she serves for dessert on busy days, is made a "thing standard, is a practical gown and as such standard, is a practical gown and as such

poesies of her nature. But, best of all

of her exquisitely appointed table who

revels in the delights of her witchery and

dispenses hospitality quite in keeping

she chose a companion to sit at the head



WHITE MUSLIN AND PINK CREPE GOWNS.

of beauty and a joy" on dainty plates. demands less elaboration than the dressy cooked in milk to creamy whiteness, and descrated with dots of golden butter and a spring. decorated with dots of golden butter and a sprinkling of pink sugar sand. Everybody loves rice as she serves it, and never a thought of an "almond eye" intrudes upon the appetite.

The plebeign potato assumes a fairy suite. decorated with dots of golden butter and a

The plebeian potato assumes a fairy guise under her magic touch. With a ricer she transforms them from promic tubers into fluffy snowflakes that tempt the most erratic appetite; and, better still, she garnishes a golden brown roast with them. Sometimes she exercises her creative powers still further, and with a glass colander makes them into roses, a bit of butter nestling in the heart of each.

the highest and deepest lessons in life he had ever learned had been taught to him by the children of his home. "They have the edges with a sharp knife and chills and similar transparent fabrics. With the highest and deepest lessons in life he curled leaves. Or, if only the straight them in a colander on the ice to crisp At a club meeting of women in New York last November "a wonderfully inspiring article," according to the entry salad dressing.

been my educators, he said.

At a club meeting of women in New perfection. In the center of the nests, half hidden, is a spoonful of delicious chiffon or batiste, finished with long scarf chiffon or batiste, finished with long scarf chiff or batiste, finished with batiste spiring article," according to the entry salad dressing.

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Holland costumes are much worn for

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afternoon toilets at fashionable water

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oilets entire.

TALK ABOUT WOMEN.

The American stage now boasts a Herbert Standing, a Will Rising, a William Going, a Cuma Running and a Charles Rideing

The 19-year-old daughter of Eleonora Duse is not intended to follow in her mother's footsteps. Instead she will become a school teacher, and is now studying to that end in Munich.

Russian women in reduced circumstances have reason to bless the czarina, who has organized an association of such persons. They are almost constantly employed in making embroidery for court dresses or for ecclesiastical purposes.

Amelia E. Parr, who has been the mother of fourteen children, has written thirty-two books, prepared a professor for Princeton college, and at three score years of age is a superb picture of vitality—as fresh and sweet of heart as a young girl.

Miss Jane Ward, a young Denver girl of 16. Is probably the youngest person in the employ of the United States at the Paris exposition, where she is official interpreter to her father, William S. Ward, assistant director of mining and metallurgy to the United States commission at the exposition Panne velvet is the milliner's decree to be the most popular material for autumn and winter hats, and French makers are showing wonderfully beautiful velvet flowers, as a hint of what is to be expected later. A model hat sent home by a Fifth avenue milliner is of panne velvet in Jacqueminot color, trimmed with renaissance lace and a mass of velvet roses, shading from darkest Jacqueminot to La France pink.

Seven young women students of the Mass.

mass of velvet roses, shading from darkest Jacqueminot to La France pink.

Seven young women students of the Massachusetts State Normal school of North Adams have gone to work as servants in a hig hotel at Patchogue. Their reasons for the step, as given to a reporter, are as follows: "Sea and air, Miss Wood, "exercise." Miss Southworth: "travel," Miss Haddow, "society." Miss Conion: "woman's rights. Miss Case, and "need of money." Miss Young. At first the young women were not charmed with their work, but now they are used to it and say they are having a "perfectly glorious time."

Mrs. Heity Green, who appears to love money and make money as well as Jay Gould ever did. lives in a small flat in a brick block in Hoboken, partly for the sake of privacy, and partly, it would seem, from ecenomy, for what person, except for some such reason, would brave the smells and mosquitoes of Hoboken? Yes, she saves taxes, as Jay Gould used to. More easily to escape notice, her modest doorplate bears the name of "C. Dewey," the name of her pet dog. She leaves Hoboken for New York to begin her business day bright and early at 7 o clock.

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A very popular woman in Chicago is Mrs. Hannah Solomon, who has lately been elected president of the National Council of Jewish Women for the third time. This council is the outgrowth of the congress of Jewish women at the Columbian exposition, when Mrs. Solomon was chosen chairman. The council now numbers forty-nine sections in various parts of the country, with a membership of 5,000, the chief interests of which are religious and benevolent work among their own people. Mrs. Solomon is well known in the Associated Charitles also. Attention was particularly attracted toward her as a speaker on the occasion of her being invited to take the rabbi's place in a synagogue of Chicago on a Sunday morning, when she gave a fine discourse.



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