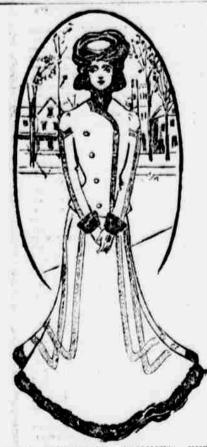
IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SOME DEBUTANTE STYLES.

Bit Oppressive. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—This golden age of fashion is growing a little bit oppressive From her hat to her shoes and the handle of her umbrella the young woman who follows the mode is as gilded and glittering as the famous Miss Kilmansegg. A yellow braids and tassels beside a society recruit or veteran bound on the persistent with every acquaintance. The gold fever has spread to the harness makers even the horses that pull luxurious broughams wear on their bridles and traces

fetterings and crests in gold. In the milliners' shops toques of cloth



CLOTH CASHMERE TRIMMED WITH

osprey for evening wear droops, like an gilky, shining lambs' skin. beautiful and fitting ornament in dress will set in by and by, but just at present everything that glitters is gold sure enough and some of the bright fabric is charming

There is, for instance, the gold-splashed panne, that is of new things the newest. It is expensive, for the gold is applied to the surface of the material by hand and from the point of a brush-very wisely so costly and fragile a material is used chiefly as a trimming, as is the Russian lace, on which heavy gold flowers are embroidered -and nine-tenths of the women reserve a display of their golden treasures for heater, house, reception and evening

That which they prefer to wear when walking is a cloth gown decked with gleaming yellow braid, such as an accompanying sketch shows, of a well dressed young woman in the autumn fields. She is wearing a furry surfaced tweed, in which the prevailing tone is a soft woodsy brown. The yoke of her waist shows the Ragian cut on the shoulders, in order to enhance the appearance of width at this point, and her cuffs take the form of undersleeves. At waist and shoulders and cuffs and dress bottom run double lines of braid, and one, the outer one, of soft brown silk laid upon a mat Hercules of bright gold. Her undersleeves are made of heavy, soft, yellow silk and her hat is a brown velvet toque, with a big buckle holding fast a faunting plume.

Simple as this study in brown and yellow is it gives an excellent idea of the type of sown the rather conservative woman seems to prefer and it shows the only two genuinely novel features in dress this

Spread of the Undersleeve.

As to the understeeve, it has found friends on all sides and grows prettier and more graceful with every new costume. Properly treated the undersleeve is quite an ideal setting for any hand, for, paradoxical as it may sound, it makes a large hand look small and a small one large, and a dressmaker of experience says there are at least fifteen different approved modes of undersleeve now in active use.

One of the very prettlest is given in the illustration of a smart matinee gown. Pastel red cloth is the fabric of coat and skirt, the bolero coat opening upon a vest of soft red crepe de chine embroidered in black in a regular Persian pattern. Black panne forms the rever and cuff facings and the belt and collar; embroidered crepe de chine serves gracefully for the undersleeves. Lines of black stitching run out upon the bust and sleeve tops of the coat and decorate the skirt upon the hips, while the one touch of gold in this costume is the small gilt balls that hang at the ends of the panne points, which finish the bot-



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cockade of feathers in one side.

House Bodices.

show of gilt lace and buttons, shining the exclusive dressmaker's. A woman could were declared to be government property, confidently put her hand into a pile of and it was decreed that the fair prosecutor fancy waists this season and never fall to was fully entitled to their use. but peaceful mission of leaving her card draw out a pretty and becoming example of this special type of garment. Simple or fanciful, its lines are always good and its theater or house bodices shown in the sketch are examples of random and reckless selection from a pile of a hundred or more. The one on the left is a pastel lilac sating stik, down the edges of which ran pleatings decoration of tiny gilt buttons made a most elaborate ornamentation. The sleeves were white and ringed with black chenille, while the same soft trimming edged the collars and formed a bow knot drapery in front.

The companion to these artistic garments is white flannel, offset with white benid, that is liberally interwoven with gilt and white and gold buttons and the belt is a new affair in this maze of gilded glories, for it is of white leather, blind stitched with heavy gold thread and fastened with a smart gold

Winter Bons.

A stole shaped box of sable, fox, skunk, steat or marten tails is the most modish and expensive wrap the heart of woman can yearn after. Sixty soft-coated little beasts must be sacrificed to produce this, ornament rather than wrap, for there is far more beauty than warmth in the tail boa, which is very nearly an essential when a fine black velvet gown is owned. With a collar of tails, only a muff of tails can be carried and this necessitates the surrendering of twelve more full-clad creatures. Higher and higher every year goes the price of fur, but



A JACKET WAIST FOR A CALLING GOWN.

chestnut color which fully illustrates this extreme of fashion. MARY DEAN.

PLUCKY LITTLE FERRY MAID.

Has the Most Popular Boat on the Ohio and She's but Sixteen.

features is rarely surpassed.

sole support of her mother, younger sister | minutes in warm water containing a little and brother, relates the Pittsburg lemon juice. Chronicle. Week in and week out, unaided and alone, she has plied her big ferry ness a little soaking in warm water and skiff back and forth across the Ohio to an application of cold cream at night will secure means for providing for her helpless | prove beneficial. mother and sister.

Bertha lives with her mother in an old, but neat appearing, house boat on the banks of the Ohio river near the Pressed Steel Car company's works, in lower Allegheny. This boat has been her home for the past pails in shape, it is well to use an emery

six years. The idea of running a regular ferry came mains. o her through the suggestion of mill men in the big mills.

Partly through the efforts of generous contributors a skiff was procured and the girl entered upon a new career. She found at an early age, when the fingers are soft her task rather arduous at first, and her and amenable to external appliances, it is fair young hands were covered with many a blister at the end of a day's toil. But soon the muscles of her arms bade fair to rival those of the crack oarsman of a 'varsity crew. Now she thinks nothing of rowing eix or eight stalwart men over the river on a single trip. Some days she makes as many as forty trips, and has been known to take in as much as \$3 a day as a result

of her toll. The widespread popularity of her ferry. however, aroused the ire of less favored apartment perfectly simple, putting into it ferrymen living in shanty boats near by. First, her best skiff was stolen and later a new one was turned loose on the river. all manner of useless things which have Finally she was not permitted to land her to place there. Then we call such a litskiff on the McKees Rocks shore at the tored-up room dainty. Truthfully speaklarge landing, but was made to run her boat n at some obscure point. Considerable trouble arose over the ownership and use have absolutely no business nor place of a pair of wooden steps leading down the there. Whereas a sleeping apartment river embankment to the shere. The climax should have the freest circulation of air. was reached one night last week. Richard it is almost impossible for a current of air

tom of the belero at back and front. A hands on her. Only the timely appearance soft chousen of chiffon covers the strap of a mill man and the presence of her faith- wisdom or felly, of good taste or bad." The Golden Age of Fashion Growing a that holds the fronts of the coat together ful dog, which usually accompanies her for and the hat of black velvet shows a red protection, saved her from serious injury at his hands. As a result suit was promptly entered against Griffeths on a charge of Where the true genius for color and disorderly conduct before Alderman Lynch. variety in dress burns most brightly this At the hearing Griffths was fined \$10 and is contrasted with the heroine of the censeason is in the fancy waist department, costs or twenty days in jail. The steps tury's beginning by Robert Grant in the whether at the department stores or at claimed by Griffoths as personal property November Woman's Home Companion In get in; one fresh dentist, the proud pos-

LOT OF THE TRAINED NURSE.

Toll and Vigtinnee.

seek to have the barrenness of the sleep- silks that "stand alone." Then there were ing rooms of monasteries or hospitals, and the usual number of nuns, who seemed yet there is a lesson in them by which quite attached to the ballet dancers, the many might richly profit. Here health ghosts, who shadowed the Gibson girls. comes in even before good taste. We can the Marie Antoinettes, who couldn't resist devoid of articles of furniture. Only what | firted openly with the foot ball men. s absolutely needed for actual use should third of our lives. The private chamber furnished for the fancy marches and is, really, an unerring reflection of either dances, so the Conservatory of Music stu-

HEROINE OF TODAY.

she is Self-Reliant, Physically Strong

and Ambitions to Learn. The heroine of modern life and fiction the following passage Judge Grant leaves "Not only woman betself, but the uni-

verse, rejoices in the new heroine of real life and contemporary fiction—the selfcolors harmonious, and the group of three It is Not One of Ease, but of Constant | reliant, incredulous, sphere-seeking, critical, yearning modern woman, Even the The exacting demands made upon the rose on her bosom wears a prouder detrained nurse are little appreciated by the meanor, as though conscious of her majority of people. While she receives changed estate. Who would remand her to cloth creation, stitched in green and fas- good pay-when she is fortunate enough to her insigid servitude? Certainly not a tened with three green crystal buttons, collect her bills—she earns every dollar man. She has become his true companion This is all, yet the original was altogether of it and more too. A serious case, where instead of his adoring doll. The Amelia tempting and almost full-dress in its ap- great responsibility rests upon her, is a Sedleys have passed away from the face of pearance. The middle waist was a pretty great drain upon the vital energies of the the earth forever and the Marcellas rule flowered Louisine silk, in white and black nurse and at its ending she must often take in their place. And yet, with the swingand rose color. It boasted a vest of white an enforced rest of more or less duration. ing of the pendulum in mind, a philoso-No woman, however strong, can pursue so pher may be pardoned for dropping a few of white silk musin; down the center a arduous a calling without now and again violets on the grave of the horning of the

scarcely keep a sleeping room too airy and the dude, and the Grecian beauties, who

As men, "really, truly male men," were be in an apartment where we spend one- prohibited, no regular orchestra could be dents did the spiels. Mrs. Philips, a Spanish girl, danced a native dance with some unique steps and two of the "men" pro tempore fought an exciting duel with their little tin swords. Miss Hendrick, who was to do the real thing in an Indian war dance. was unable to attend.

Of course, all the college men tried to sessor of a delicate blond eyebrow little doubt as to which of the two he either side of his upper lip, attempted to work the bearded lady scheme, but was that he left for regions unknown.

The sororitles showed up well both in at-Thetas coming in full force and the maand Alpha Phis were there. In all, about family. 600 girls were present in costume and 200 looked on from the gallery.

Frills of Fashion.

Novel military effects appear upon hand-some French jackets of blue, black and vivid red Kersey box-cloth and ladies cloth. The levely rose time-from the painted cameo and sea-shell dyes to La France damask, geranium and archid-appear among the costly importations for evening dress this winter.



over. The baby of last year's masquerade

hed advanced to the short-skirted bow-

legged age and other infants as numerous

as at a country fair baby show were there

The jester was Miss Josephine Bowen,

and Miss Mae Brown, daughter of Judge

Brown of Ann Arbor, and one of Michigan's

girl. Probably the most historic gown, in

NEW FEATHER BOA.

the pocket of indulgent American husband and father is deep and the most exquisite boar, fox, lamb and sable skins are finding ready purchasers. Brown broadtail is the best seller of them all, especially as the come of elegance is reached when a black, of gold are offered for sale; the bigger the blue, or green cloth, or velvet gown is worn not pursue this life, unless exceptionally come back to un fragrant with virtues in gold hat buckles are the better, and the with collar, cuffs and skirt binding of the strong, through a very long term of years. spite of their limitations, which, it seems osprey for evening wear droops, like an silky, shining lambs skin.

Twenty-five years of nursing will sap the to a philosopher, the new heroine—the apple free in full fruit, with twinkling bits

There is a sketch given this week of a vitality of most and leave them prema-Gibson girl—cannot afford to disregard. of what is called nugget gold. Of course lovely Beryl green cloth braided in brown turely worn. The question that should im- They had no minds to speak of, it is true. a reaction against this vulgarization of a silk and garnished with broadtail of an press all nurses very strongly is that of That is, they were parrotlike in their laying by a sum of money that, carefully repetition of what their husbands and invested, may yield enough to live on fathers and brothers told them was so and when the inevitable breakdown comes, their energies were devoted to household And the laying by must begin, or should concerns—the generation and rearing of begin with the first case, unless the nurse babies, the production of delectable food, is in debt for tultion. She cannot afford to darning, nursing, church work and small to put off so important a matter. And no charities. They were generally timid and one knows until she has tried how really afraid of mice, disinclined to athletic exeasy it is to lay aside a small sum every ercise and heroic undertakings. They had sleeves gathered into a gold-edged band of month, a sum never to be touched, no mat- no clubs and did not aim to be original. month, a sum never to be touched, no mat- no clubs and did not aim to be original. An empress could ask for no ter what temptation assails one. Henry But think how dainty and pure minded luxurious and beautiful fabrics for

> how she has had her sympathies aroused by the case of a nurse who has been at work for nearly twenty years and finds herself on the edge of a complete breakdown, with but \$200 between herself and charity and is therefore obliged to struggle on when she should be reating. It is the old story, so common in all lives, of relatives who needed her holp and of her givtives who needed her help and of her giv- strictly forbidden, it was an opportunity tives who needed her help and of her giving everything she could spare to them. Now they were all dead and she left with nothing and ruined health. It was self-sacrificing to give, but she also had a duty toward herself and had she constantly saved a little toward the time when stantly saved a little toward the time when strictly forbidden, it was an opportunity. French wool shirt waists in some becomplete themselves as new women, and a number tailor-made coat and skirt costume. Some of the prettiest are slik embroidered or silk dotted. On dressier suits the shirt waists in some becomplete themselves as new women, and a number tailor-made coat and skirt costume. Some of the prettiest are slik embroidered or silk dotted. On dressier suits the shirt waists in some becomplete. stantly saved a little toward the time when she would need it sorely she would not have been left in such cruel poverty. The correspondent took it for a text which her fellow nurses should take to heart and for herself she was saving against the probable rainy day. There are sets in. Louis XIV, a number of George Washingstantly saved a little toward the time when for herself she was saving against the of popularity came the "Man in Black," probable rainy day. There are safe in- Louis XIV, a number of George Washingvestments, United States bonds, savings tons and some sailor boys who ought to banks, life insurance endowment policies, etc., that every woman can avail herself. One girl went back to the "goo-goo" of and it is her duty to do it. Better have stage and had to be wheeled around by a fewer pleasures, plainer clothes now, with nurse, who must have been ready for her a blessed certainty of bread and butter by degree in a manual the evening was and by. One should not be mean, but should also save.

CARE OF THE FINGERNAILS.

Hints that May He of Value to Those Desiring Shapely Nails.

The fingernail as it should be is about one and a half times as long as it is broad, prettiest girls, played the part of a poster and always shows a crescent at the base. Highly pointed or polished nails are not the point of time, was worn by Miss indicative of good tasts. They should have Graham of Chicago, it being the wedding a natural gloss and be neatly rounded at dress of her great-great-grand-

If the pails are rounded off with the file every day they will not need to be cut with the scissors, which is injurious. In order to keep the crescent at the base well Young in years, but full of vigor and formed the skin should be pushed back buoyancy of youth, pretty Bertha Walz, a from the nail with the towel, or, if necesgirl of 16, has a career as a ferry maid on sary, with a blunt orange stick every time the Ohio river that for the novelty of its the hands are washed. The orange stick is excellent also for cleaning the finger-For months the young girl has been the nails after they have been soaked a few

If the nails show a tendency to brittle-

In polishing the nails with the chamols polisher neither paste nor powder should be used. Powder makes the nails brittle and paste gives an undesirably high color. After using the file to round the fingerstrip to remove any roughness that re-

Persons upon whom rature has not bewho cross the river at this point to the stowed taper-shaped fingers sometimes try McKees Rocks side to and from their work to attain them by the use of various devices. Metal cones reaching to the second joint, to be worn at night, are supposed to secure this result, but unless one begins doubtful if they would produce the desired

MISTAKE OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

Overfurnishing Redreoms is in Bad Taste and Unhealthy.

"In furnishing our chambers, perhaps, we commit the grossest violations of the laws of good taste and of good health at the same time." says the Ladies' Home Journal. "Instead of keeping a sleeping only such articles as are absolutely necessary, we load into it a confusing mass of ing, the average sleeping room is a mess of triffes never brought into use, which Griffeths, a ferryman, tried to lay violent to work its way through. We need not

heavy lines on the back darker shade of the glove. A handsome princerse gown is made of sage gray French broadcloth over a foundation slik skirt. The guimpe, undersleeves and muff are of Brettschwanz, with a border of the same at the foot of the skirt. The straight-front corner steadily gains in favor, it possesses features both health-ful and graceful which recommend it to special patronage. Short-waisted women and those who have full figures are particularly pleased with this new model.

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Clews, the great banker, says that every and tender they were! Dainty with the man may become wealthy by saving and prudently investing those savings. And so every woman will find.

In the October number of the American Journal of Nursing a correspondent tells.

But think how dainty and pure minded minded with the incholect attire than the new Louis XIV and XV brocades—the white, pinkish, mauve and turquoise-blue creped satins and satinfaced taffetas—plain of surface, satin the loving forgiveness and foolish infatuation of idolaters, it may be, and yet dainty, pure minded and tender."

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THE WOMAN WHO

"DOES HER OWN WORK."

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By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

Of course, women for the most part spend their lives at home. The factory, the office and the store employ a great many, to be sure, but compared with the whole number of women, those who are employed elsewhere than in their own homes form a small minority.

It is the woman who does her own work at home that ealis for our sympathy, fully as much if not more than women who are otherwise engaged; met at the door by such a Klondike frost she is most always a willing woman, who is ambitious to have her house look as "neat as a pin" all the time. She also has two or three children who retendance and costumes, the Kappa Alpha quire a good deal of attention and a husband who works hard and must have his breakfast early. Frequently, too, this woman not only does her own cookjority of the Delta Gammas, Pi Beta Phis ing and sweeping and dusting, but also the washing and ironing for the entire

Think of it! women more liberally placed in life! Why, this woman has to find time for all her own plain sewing and for nearly all the sewing for her children, as well as mending for everybody. Truly, it has been said that "weman's work is never done." Domestic drudgery, even when the heart and soul are in it, is a hopeless round of work. Is it possible for any woman of the present generation to go through so much every day and not break down at the end of a few months? Why, the very washing of dishes for the family is enough for one woman, yet there are countless homes where a devoted housewife does all these things day after day, and doesn't break down, simply because she hasn't time to be sick.

You see sometimes women of large frame accomplishing these marvels of work, but for the most part it is the thin, wiry woman who reels off her daily task and doesn't look for or expect any change as long as she lives.

You can't convince one of these energetic women that they are likely to have to give up, that they will ever get sick. No, their stock argument is that the way to keep from being sick is to not let yourself be sick. Now, in a way this may be true of some things like spring lassitude or malaria, but to "keep going" when you have some female complaint is filling up vials of wrath which will surely break in days to come.

When a devoted woman of this kind is confined with childbirth, she is always the one who wants to be "up and around" at the earliest moment. She likes to have her neighbors say that it "beats all how she does it." When she is warned by some peculiar pain that something isn't quite right, she just calls on her nerve and her pride, and won't give in to it a bit. And it really seems for a time as though her plan was working all right, for she is the sort that won't acknowledge sickness. But history repeats itself with this woman as well as others. Outraged nature asserts its protest, and she is down with uterine displacement, in flammation and a general complication of things that will take a long fight to straighten out.

This is a perfectly usual experience for a great many of these energetic women, whose devotion to duty is paramount; you can't get such a woman to go to a doctor. After she breaks down the doctor is, of course, called in, but he does not help, and the struggle of that woman to regain shattered health is pitiful.

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