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The new woman thus enters upon the new

household law there has long been an im-

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Costly, Filmy Eody Linen for the American Woman of Today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- If any breadwinning woman desires to earn a modest fortune she should lose no time in establishing a laundry where delicate feminine underwear can be washed, starched and ironed to perfection and by hand. No labor-saving devices can be relied upon in the laundering of up-to-date lingeric. To the deft and gentle fingers of the most skilled French blanchisseuse should the webs of finest cotton, silk and linen be entrusted, when the cleansing process is gone through with, else the flimy mesh this raiment, that Cleopatra herself would have been flattered to wear, will be reduced to shreds after a couple of trips to the washtob.

White and always white is now the demand of the purchaser, and oddly enough cotton of the finest quality takes precedence of linen and linen of silk. Would you seek on infallible test of the prosperity of the times, just watch the women out shopping. calling, hurrying to the theater matinee and you will see the flirt and flutter of enowy white embroidered frills about their high heels when they lift their dress skirts



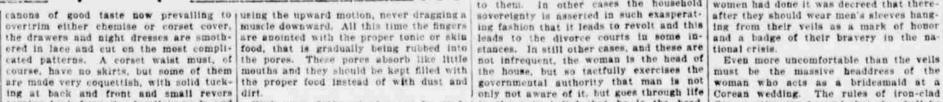
at the crossings. What has become of the silk petticoats? you ask, and echo an-"They are all on the bargain Bwers, counters, marked down and neglected." And so they are, for it is possible, at this writ-ing, to purchase for \$6 a charming silk underskirt which would have sold for \$10

three years ago. In proportion as the stock of the silk, cotilion (so-called in Paris) has dropped, the price of the white skirt has risen sky high. Women who scorn the graceful chemize wear two white skirtsone a short affair extending but a trifle below the knee and a second falling to the heel.

A Chapter on Pettleonts.

The first one is made of extra fine nalasook and is a maze of tucks and lace frills. a habit back, set on a deep yoke about the hips, and shows a full flounce at the foot, cut on its edge in extra long leaf points

richly encrusted with white needlework. It is not good form in dress this winter to wear long lace-trimmed underskirts on the street, and because a white skirt that allowed to touch the dusty pavements



turning back from the decollete neck, and With care flabby cheeks can be made in the vain belief that he is the head. a small double ruche, formed of Valen- firm and round by this constant feeding of Such men are usually happy and show a ciennes edging, following the edges of the pores and rubbing upward. Note how lofty superiority to their brethren who are lines about the eyes run, then rub them constantly in a struggle for the mastery of false hair-"switches," as we call them-

revers, armheies, etc. The handkerchief cache corset has almost out. Many of them are superficial, and the household. negliges and a flat shoulder trimming is invariably used for the chemise. Some times a series of handkerchief corner revers

softens the shoulder line of this garment and the women who promote the best and most elegant fashions in underwear use none but white or pastel-finted wash ribbens threaded in their lingerie. Jeweled stay hooks, gold tags for laces, bediamond garter buckles, studs for corset covers or night dresses and panne ribbon are reckoned the rightful property of the vulgarianne, if one may be permitted to feminize and Gallacize a word that expresses pretty clearly the overdressed women who rejoice in the exaggeration of

The consciousness of being well dressed perhaps soothes to dreams the women who have adopted the elaborate night dresses which are now crowding out the simpler modes. Full gathered skirts, yokes finished off with deep berthas, undersleeves, trains and full hanging folly sleeves have all been adapted to the glorification of the robe de nuit, though it is very well understood that a small percentage of even rich women buy and use these garments as night dresses. They serve only too delightfully as elegant lounging gowns, over which in cold weather a flowing sleeveless wadded silk Japanese wrap is cast, allowing the gorgeous lace-hung fronts and sleeves of the cambric gown to be amply and effectively exposed

Combing Jackets.

Of the combing jackets and morning negliges hardly too much can be said in their praise. With few exceptions they are nade, when short, in Zouave form, and when long of Empire shape. A truly lovely affair, brought across the water, is of cream white wool crepe, in the body of which many silk threads seem mingled. A wide collar falls back over the shoulders and is faced with pure white broadtail, as brilliant and flexible as satin. A band of the broadtail is cut in points and borders the

bottom of the long, loose, shapeless wrap per, and the lining is of white chiffon, which descends from the interior of the sleeves to form full undersleeves about the wrist. Not less lovely is the short breakfast jacket pictured in an accompanying illustra-

tion. It is a Zouave in shape and wrought of white satin surfaced crepe de chine. From the slightly opened throat revers of embroidered cream silk turn back and the jacket is fastened in front with a great will be no more. Any tonic that will build, of this Virginia decision upon those who chou of pale blue chiffon, which lets fall up a looze skin will kill wrinkles, for, as a have heretofore been considered the nearly to the knces long trimmed sash ends

of the same. while its longer companion is shaped with for winter wear with delicate lingerie. They are cut with habit backs and the paper mask. flannel is pure white, but thin enough to



are piled in a fantastic way on the unvanished except for use with very loose when scarfskin is removed the wrinkles. It will be interesting to watch the effects fortunate woman's head, till a wonderful effect is obtained. FRILLS OF FASHION. Irish lace is very popular for militnery as well as gown trimmings. Gold cloth made with a design in the weaving is one of the latest novellies.

Pannes in Persian colorings and designs are much used for waists, as also are fig-ured velveteens. Russian ribbon belting is very much worn, since it not only encircles the waist but the collar band as well.

The ribbons this season are charmingly varied in flowered, striped and spotted de-signs, the pannette ribbons being especially soft and rich.

Boloro jackets of Irish lace edged with a narrow band of fur are worn over bloukes of cream oriental satin with skirts of cloth in palest gray or biscuit color.

in palest gray or biscuit color. Something unique in the way of a dress trimming is made of cloth in the pale bis-cuit shade, cut in Grecian and other odd conventional designs in two or three dif-ferent widths, the narrow ones stitched on the wider, giving a raised effect. Demands for the new art jewelry seem to be increasing. The gold is tinted to har-monize with whatever jewels are used, so the effect of color is charming. Belt buckles are especially desirable, but of course there is the usual variety of brooches and trinkets. A popular garniture for gowns and opera

A popular garniture for gowns and opera cloaks is made of chiffon to represent flow-ers attached to embroidered stems. Violets are not now too complicated for this branch of industry, and they are really very natural in coloring and effect. Taffeta slik is also used for various kinds of flowers for version course. evening gowns.

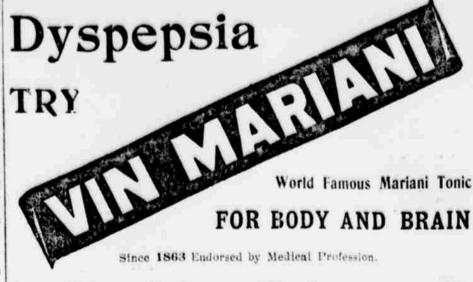
evening gowns. The tendency to still adhere to soft, cling-ing fabrics is very noticeable among the models for the newest wedding gowns. Peau de sole, creped sain, lustrous flexible sain royal, crepe de chine, India silk crepe over satin duchess or taffeta, and, lastly, lace in various elegant designs; and in making up these textiles the very deep guimpe russe and the bolero-fronted princesse style are notably favored. Fur trimming from one to three inches

notably favored. Fur trimming from one to three inches wide are more than ever in use for the win-ter, and besides bordering elegant redin-gotes, wraps, skirts, etc., they are used in combinations with lace, net creps de Chine, and brocades. Dainty embroideries on cre-ning gowns, stock collars, girdles, vokes, and bretelles of fur appear on tailor coa-tumes, and entire blouses, bodices, ves.s, and undersleeves are not unusual. Persian lamb, with cream lace on the waist of a black satin gown, makes a very elegant cestume.

black shin gowh, makes a very elegant cestume. The silky, rough-surfaced zibelines and elegant French comel's-huir fabrices shars bonors with Venetian cloth, sain cloth ard covert suiting in the making of handsome tailor costumes for demi-dress uses. Gold bands, appliques, braid, and buttons laid ever russet, while color, damson, and other rich velvets, silk gimps, braiding strap-pings, white so in and gold braid are the preferred garnitures for these gowns where cream satin overlaid with gupure lace is not used. Aside from the elegant evening shapes. general thing, they are only the result of "weaker vessels," as well as upon men who

general thing, they are only the result of flabbiness. The fatty substances have been destroyed perhaps by face washes. Many of these preparations close the pores and deaden the face until it looks like a yellow paper mask. Just as soon as the skin shows signs of age mix thirty-six grains of turpentine with





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three drachms of water and apply the names, and he is now quite generally relotion at night. For some this preparation garded not only as an old fogy, but a works beautifully, for others it does not. woman-hater. It is questionable, there-A generally successful mixture, however, fore, whether the Pauline injunctions of drachm of alum and one ounce of nineteen centuries ago will hold as against

A COQUETTION COMBING JACKET.



century under new conditions, comments the ments with the wide sleeves, and, gathering Chicago Tribune. Under the unwritten together, marched boldly toward the fo who, appalled by the sight of such an unpression that many women are the "head expected force of Coreans, fled in haste and of the house" In some cases men are the city was saved. When the army remade aware of it in ways that are trying turned and it was made known what the to them. In other cases the household women had done it was decreed that theresovereignty is asserted in such exasperat- after they should wear men's sleeves hang-

parts of the world, devised a plan by which

they might frustrate the enemy. They donned their husbands' long white gar-

must be the massive headdress of the

Corean etiquette demand that she shall be

dressed in this way, so no one thinks of

questioning the custom. Huge masses of

BEFORE

is a revolting sight in ten minutes, the well-bred and well-dressed women have their white walking and carriage petticoats cut to escape the ground on all sides. It is with the evening, reception and dancing dresses that the peerless splendors of the new underpipe can be fully appreclated. There is absolutely no limit to the baby tucks, the lace and needlework that these garments will accept and the pity of it is that so much artistic loveli-ness must be hid. With the ball gown of the moment the debutante wears a skirt of the silkiest Paris lawn, or sheer Swiss mus lin, cut with a habit back, and the shaped founce is set on with broad insertion of lace or a lace beading, through which a white ribbon runs. Below that insertion ripples frill after frill of lace and so full is the shaped flounce cut that it measures six or seven yards at the very bottom Now, a Swiss or a Paris lawn petticoat is too bodyless a thing to be sufficient foundation by itself, so that a soft nainsook or lusterless China silk skirt is worn beneath it and its edge is decked with lace frills.

Just a shade smarter and newer than the above described evening underskirt is the Princess, or which an effective sketch is with which they are lined. The silk and given. The Princess is made of batiste fiannel are fastened together at the belt and that is almost as thin as Swiss and is cut again at the edge of the skirt, at which to play a double role of corset cover and last point a frill of lace upon a pinked petticeat in one. It fastens in the rear foundation frill of silk forms the finishing with embroidery buttons and the snug fit of touch. it, over bust and hip, is due to the multitudinous baby tucks that run down from the knitted of white Shetland wool, are the only shoulders. Lines of lace follow the tucks, fabric. A soft, white silk or cotton skirt | tvory white yarn and fastens with a series is worn under this.

Cotton Has the Preference.

Cotton is the preference always with the shade to the bulk of even a stout woman. women who have so eagerly taken to white underclothing. It can be woven in a finer. softer web than flax, it is in winter fat warmer than silk and the best and finest French Jaconet and the sheerest English nainsook are no cheaper than silk or linen. Strangely enough, while it is against the



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WHITE CHINESE SILK MATINEE OF AND LACE.

borrow a tint from a soft silk beneath and

These skirts, and the corset covers concessions to winter weather that the smart woman makes in her wardrobe of of little ribbon bows up the front, and. while it is very warm, it adds scarcely a

MARY DEAN.

GET RID OF WRINKLES.

It is Not as Difficult a Task as Many People Suppose.

One of the greatest terrors of the average woman is the "crow's foot," When age tegins to creep on the telitale indications nake themselves manifest at the corners of the eyes and upon the brows of the fair ones, driving them almost to distraction Crow's feet and wrinkles perhaps disfigure face quicker than anything else. When the age lines begin to appear extra care must be given the face. If the tissues are wasted they should be built up. The relaxed muscles must be given strength; if cheeks are hollow they should be made lump again. When the pores grow starved for proper food it is a woman's duty to find

what tonic is needed and to use it. The coming of wrinkles is ever dreaded although many persons are heard to say "Oh, I don't mind them; they are 'character lines."". True, but the face is small, and if one has very much "character" by and by there will be nothing but lines to look

l nt "Now, suppose one has been careless and scowled for years over books and work. The forehead has become full of ugly long wrinkles, and even crow's feet are plainly visible in the corners of the eyes. Unlovely traits of character (as well as lovely ones) leave their marks on the face, and they are never becoming ones, not the lines one wishes left there.

blemish on beauty, and defies detec-If possible, time should be given every d defes detec-on. It has stool ars, and is so armiss we taste to be sure it properly made, coppt no counter-at of similar morning to the following treatment: Soften, cleanse and relax the muscles by washing with a soft cloth or sponge in warm water. Hub up and back, never down. The lines of the face naturally tend downeit of similar ward, and to take a rough towel and to a single and to take a rough towel and to a single and to take the set of the hautton only accentuate all wrinkles, but will soon result in leaving the muscles so relaxed

that little bags of flesh will hang down on each side of the chin. The cheeks will be hollow and sunken in consequence. After wiping upward massage the face by gently pinching and squeezing it-always

glycerine in a pint of water. Again, some women cannot use glycerine the eve of the twentieth century. And yet in any form. It that case the following there will be men undoubtedly who will be cream may be tried: One ounce of wool fat. One ounce white fat. One cunce spermaceti. One ounce olive oil. One-fourth ounce camphor gum.

The camphor gum should be dissolved in the oil; add everything else, warm until the mass is melted, then beat until cold. Use the cream on retiring. The wool fat restores the fatty substance to the empty origin of the vell. The women of the tissues and helps to make the skin firm well-to-do middle and upper classes are and healthy. A mixture of tannin, one ounce; rose are seldom allowed to go out at all and

water, five ounces; glycerine, two ounces, applied with a camel's hair brush, is said to be wonderful in its effect in removing certain feature of the veils. This consists the age lines.

WHO IS HEAD OF THE HOUSE! One Court Declares Woman is Su- thick material-cotton, linen or grass cloth

preme at Home. Is woman the head of the house? Judge thing through it. It is always white, to Purnell of the United States circuit court match the other Corean garments. As a of appeals at Richmond, Va., thinks she is notion-from coolie to mandarin-they all

and has so announced in his judicial capac-ity. Therein he differs from District-Judge folds of the vell away from her eyes so Waddill, who holds that a woman living that she may look through the aperture, with her husband is not the head of the The tale concerning them is this:

the decision of a United States judge

VEILS WITH SLEEVES.

in Corea.

him by Mrs. Purnell.

then only at night.

house. The "woman in the case," who is Several hundred years ago, when Corea now likely to become famous and much was fighting the Chinese, the entire Corean envied by her sex, is Mrs. Marion Richard-son. She was engaged in business and made Scoul had marched out in defense of that an assignment for the benefit of her cred- capital to meet an attacking force toward out lovely lace figures are set into the underwear. The Shetland jacket is kuit of itors. The assets were not sufficient to the north. At the some time another force, satisfy them if her claim of \$2,000 under the unknown to the Coreans, approached Secul homestead exemption law was allowed. The from the south. Since every able-bodied lower court would not allow it, but the man had already gone to the attack, the higher court sustained it, making the city and the remaining inhabitants were sweeping decision that "a married woman, threatened with destruction. The Corean

either living with or apart from her hus- women, however, like their sisters in other

Chains.



ites are the Russian blouse, or a simple little Eton of girlish cut, trimmed with stitching and tailor buttons or msrely fio-ished with a narrow band of cloth or fur

TALK ABOUT WOMEN.

Queen Victoria is the shortest monarch in Europe, being four fect eleven inches in height. She weighs 150 pounds.

Miss Mary Currie, formerly professor of economics at Weilesley, is making a tour of the south and lecturing on the race question. She was recently a guest at Tuskegee.

Carmen Sylva, the literary queen of Rou-mania, is passionately fond of flowers and says she is really unable to rest confort-ably anywhere without having flowers about her.

about her. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is arranging for her husband a curious album of some fifty snapshot pictures taken of the gov-ernor during his campaigning tour, a his-tory of the trip and a newspaper report of every speech made. Mrs. Josephine M. Dodge, widow of Ar-thur M. Dodge and eldest daughter of the late Governor Marshall Jeweil of Connecti-cut, has presented to the Wadeworth athenaeum at Hartford, Conn., Miss Har-riet Hosmer's statue of "Zenobia in Chains."

Chains." Miss Mary L. Oren, who has just been appointed manager of the South Florida Telegraph company at the Plant System depot, in Tampa, is a northern sirt who had held several responsible places with the South Florida company prior to this appointment.

the South Fiornal company prior to this appointment. The queen of Holland, accompanied by her mother, is to visit Paris shortly for the purpose of shopping and trying on the va-rious costumes for her approaching wed-ding. No oricial visits will be made and apartments at one of the hotels have al-ready been conditionally engaged. Some little time ago, when Susan B. An-thony was 14 years of age, she pieced a quilt, and the ancient comforter will be ex-hibited at the Woman Suffrage bazar to be held in New York next December. A doll dressed by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will be on view at the same exhibition. Mrs. Herbert Parsons, wife of one of the

will be on view at the same exhibition. Mrs. Herbert Parsons, wife of one of the New York republican candidates for can-gress, has been of the greatest help to hen husband during his canvass and gave up all her social duties to be of assistance to him. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Clews, spent us part of the season at Hot Springs, Va. as usual, but Mrs. Parsons remained in New York New York.

New York. Though Bryn Mawr college is only six-teen years old, four of its graduates have been heads of other colleges. Miss A. C. Emery is dean of the woman's department of Brown university, Mrs. G. H. Pulaam is dean of Barnard, Mrs. A. P. Saunders was recently the head of Sage college, Cor-nell university, and Miss Helen Bartlett is dean of the women at Bradley Polytechnic institute.

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