outlay. But reconstruction means rebuild

fected, and when the order is finally booked the country.

the change.

this could have been done at a reasonable kind in a college boarding house at Fargo,

ing, and the great expense has prevented eleven in number, all but two of them un-

after they have been sold. The competition | Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Vermont. On

prices is often done before sales can be ef- fairly typical group of girls for that part of

England, north of Ireland and Scotland, and of the total weight of prevender consumed

"Another element that has had a decided from 100 to 145 pounds, the average being effect on the sale of ingrain carpets," said 126 pounds. They represented, as regards the salesman, "is the falling off in quality birthplace, widely different regions, three Nearly all the manufacturers make stock having been born in Norway, two in Onon order, that is, they make the goods only tario, two in Kansas and one each in Iowa,

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

TOILETS FOR LITTLE WOMEN.

partment of the Shops. conviction is strong upon one who enters portums where ready-made gowns for girls would be suitable for the most fastidious hose with her black kid slippers. debutante, for the child of the day does

not dress a moment behind the fashions. Encrustations of lace, panne, boleros, unaccountable, but none the less does it paste buckles and buttons, taffets drop grow, and the lace-like hose of white skirts, lingeric tuckings of silk muslin lists are the latest fashion. Perhaps white

A WASH SILK SUIT OF PURPLISH

tions to rules that obtain in the shops

where pretty ready-made suits are for sale.

important features in children's fashions.

Open-Thronted Waists.

in the most recent finery their fashions

gowns shows an open throat, they do not all

pretend to be dancing costumes. In fact,

only one, and that one with the short

sleeves and the lace mittens, is arrayed

health's sake of pretty round baby throats.

Until a girl is 15 her play and school gowns should be shaped thus, and there is a very

decided tendency toward cutting sleeves off

at the elbow. This is a reversion to the

fashion of the children's grandmammas.

who wore low-necked and short-sleeved

sults summer and winter, and were pro-

nounced immune from colds and chilis in

The dress of the little girl in the single

expensive and pretty frock of corn-colored

crepe Nubienne. An imitation cream Irish

point is inserted in sharp, rigrags and points

is attached under the arms and across the

waist is well-nigh hidden by a very wide

same weave and with the same lining as the

collar forms the tops and cuffs of the

sleeves, while full bishop puffs of chiffon

fall out from the elbows to the wrists.

to juvenile entertainments that are not

a careless individual referred to it as a

The Dancing Group.

Mother Hubbard or a Greenaway.

plete the attractive costume.

The companion of this well-dressed child lent cold.

wears a white Swiss dancing gown, finely

velvet ribbons are caught on the right

shoulder and at the waist line by paste

Rox Patterns for Children.

and embroidered blue veiling is shown.

needlework

a child of 13. These, however, are excep- black coverings.

of showing as much as is admissible for splendors of dress.

LILAC AND CREAM WHITE.

for children, a novelty that has found a ing impurities to escape. Then the daily has been so great that much cutting of the whole, however, they were considered a place at once, and the dresses made usually bath finishes the work. Springtime Finery in the Misses' De- of fine French dress flannel, cashmere or The woman who has banished colds by

robes in order to garnish the plump per-bons of their youthful daughters. This supplied by this self-decorating costume. Those who intend to put this sin the department of any one of the big em- pinkish lifac and cream white is the fitting many another evil, should remember that live, and many of them built up large con- certainly had the appearance of being well of all ages are shown. The winter fash. Him stripes show at the op of every pleat all, or if it does it is rather to be added to style methods, but they made and sold great of dried fruits, by the way. "Protein" was in the side of the enemy. It must be taken quantities of carpets, and made money as somewhat deficient in their case-only about

and it is like walking into springtime to the embreidered bands that enclose the before breakfast and again just before re- well. But they could not keep up with the two-thirds as much in quantity as it ought stroll among the lay figures decked with panels of cream silk on the skirt and tiring, and a whole quart must be sipped procession, and the other styles, straw mat- to have been-but it is known that, picturesque little toilets of light twifled waist. The sleeves are consecutive puffs within say three-quarters of an hour. If tings and rugs have played havor with the certain extent, fuel stuff, with which they fannel, Abbess cloth, veiling, crisp Swiss of white silk, braceleted with straps of the cold water chills one the temperature may and crepe Nublenne. Constructed on larger embroidered violets, and the pretty little be raised a little until this difficulty is over.

A trade journal in an lines any one of these charming gowns maid wears open-worked cream white liste come. Some good cheap distilled water is

Hosiery and Jewels. The craze for white hose on children is

AN EMBROIDERED BLUE VEIL-

Jewelry for children must needs be dis-

cussed, for the reason that the twentieth

her little girl of 6 a watch and chain, rings

and stickpins that her grown sister should

ticed that the balens of the very rich wear

decoration, and now the jewel casket of

the kindergarten graduate contains only a

single string of dull gold or coral beads

from which hangs a tiny gold heart locket

IMMUNITY FROM WINTER COLD.

Suggestions for People Susceptible to

Chilling Blasts.

violent colds which several times threat-

ened to end fatally claims to have attained

immunity by the use of pure cold water as a medicine and an ordinary horse brush

for currying as a morning and evening ex

physician, famous for his original and

simple methods of treatment. After laying down the law on the subject of diet and

will give your whole body a thorough rub

collar is laid a lining of yellow chiffon. soon as you rise you will fill a quart pitcher AN ACCORDEON FLEATED EMPIRE

The cold water was easily managed and

soon became indispensable, but at first the

horse brush seemed to tear the sensitive Such is the empire or Josephine gown as skin. Having absolute confidence in her Her gowns and jewels are the envy of all

worn by a 7, 10 or 12-year-old to the dinner physician, however, the patient persisted, who see her in New York. A pair of faultor lunch table when there are guests and at first barely touching the bristles to her less pearls generally grace her ears, but

body. Within a few weeks she was not only

the owner of such an empire gown feel if but really anticipated it with pleasure. The Mrs. Caroline Roberts and Mrs. MacLeod,

A very captivating little figure is the He questioned her as one would a child Evelyn Howell, who is always among the

green velveteen bolero. Her skirt is of to drinking water regularly and taking her fancy, made her appearance at Mrs. George

cheerful, verdant green Abbess cloth, exercises, upon all of which she passed a Childs Drexel's ball with a diamond glit-

edges with a band of embroidery done in enting. Whenever you eat a heavy rich has a good precedent for so doing. The only

green and gold-colored silk on white. Of dinner, and let it be as seldom as possible, question is, will the majority of women

has never since suffered from a really vio-

Of course, any system of living which

washes the stomach, carrying off the in-

jurious acids which generate there and

which allowed to circulate through the blood impoverish it, thereby weakening the

blood clean as it were, the next thing is to

Sold by all best Druggists. Sent by

again, omitting, of course, the bath."

A woman who for years suffered from

MARY DEAN.

FROCK.

signs of the first winter cold drove her in nee Miss Lily Wanamaker, wore earrings

haste to the doctor. The great man of during the recent Bernhardt performance

medicine refused to supply her with drugs. at Philadelphia. Both were pearls. Miss

of goods?

consisting of a single gem

ING.

threel chenille and lawn undersleeves all I stockings are cleaner and quainter and

Five little women are sketched this week envy and wear. Recently it has been no-

have to show. Though every one of the less and less of this cruelly inappropriate

for a party, while the necks of the others and this ornament is only brought forth

go to prove that the mode now is in favor when the occasion seems to justify special

sketch, who holds her accordian pleated ercise. Owing to a severe nervous break empire skirt in both hands, is a most in- down she was obliged to consult a New York

about the hem of the very full jupe, which fresh air he said: "You will also go to

is attached under the arms and across the some big department store and purchase bust to a very short Josephine waist. The or 35 cents a horse brush with which you

collar of the imitation point. Under this bing each morning before you bathe. As

which is, all about the edges, made fast to with drinking water and sip it slowly while the lace by a braid of gilt. Lace of the dressing. At night do the same thing over

dancing parties. Deeply incensed would able to do the currying most vigorously, quoises.

to the knees and then garnished along the have been indulging in heliday over-

of the same type as get into condition for it."

that used on the skirt. Undersleeves This she did and the cold failed to ma-

of cream white Chinese crepe flow from the ture, and although she has frequently left

close arm casings of the velveteen jacket undone those things which she ought to

and dark green hose and patent leather have done, and vice versa, and paid a pen-

pumps, adorned with tassels of tinsel, com- alty proportionate to her carelessness, she

tucked and encrusted with insertions of bullds up a well nourished body is inimical

imitation Mechlin lace; about the waist a to colds as well as other forms of disease.

gilded lace band serves as a belt and cherry Cold water taken in this manner simply

in the second group a gown of tucked vitality of the person. After washing the

tucked in clusters from the waist half way fair examination. He said: "Then you tering in each ear,

veiling are charmingly decorated in needle- means of water drinking and currying the goods are made in keeping with the NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-A spring opening worked designs of closely mingled and claims to require much less ciething than price. The merchant gets his carpet at a nomical, the amount paid for food being a of frocks for 5 and 7-year-olds would be an various colors. The blue gown under dis- formerly. In terror of her health she built low figure, but it is worth only what he little less than 14 cents a day for each of attractive bazar. It seems a pity some cussion is a pure sky tint, and its fretted breastworks of flannel which proved pays for it. Of course, this is bad policy, but them. Meat was not stinted, constituting enterprising dry goods house does not order edgings show delicate touches of rose green utterly useless when the assault came. the men at the heads of many of these carone for the benefit of proud and ambitious and black cunningly combined. A belt of Since she has gone in for the home-made pet concerns are not business men so much appeared that fatal feminine weakness for mammas, who will stint their own ward- rose-colored suede worked in tiny turquoise product in heat she finds that she is now as they are carpet makers. They came from sweets, sugar being actually 121/2 per cent

> Those who intend to put this simple cold began in this country with a loom or two. However, sugar is a first-class fuel for the An extremely pretty wash slik suit in cure in practice, and it is a remedy for They were frugal, industrious and conservaassociate for the blue veiling. All the water taken with meals does not count at cerns, into which they introduced their old nourished. They are surprising quantities best where there is any question of the business says; purity of the water supply.

There is one other essential point to be remembered by those who would escape colds as well as drugs. By the free circuoff through the pores. It is therefore important, when the presence of a cold indicates some impurity in the blood, that in addition to the daily bath the clothes worn next the skin should be changed frequently to prevent reabsorption to the skin. Of course clothing worn during the day should sever be worn at night.

EARRINGS HAVE RETURNED.

Women Have Restored the Barbarle

Bauble to Their Favor. After having been laid in the receptacle of the bygone for a dozen years or more the earring has been restored to the favor of the fair sex and ere long it will be as conspicuous as It was in the days when barbaric princesses decked themselves with such gaudy ornaments.

Of one thing the public may rest assured, The up-to-date woman has no intention of going back to the days of slavery. She is much too clever, and she realizes that instead of adding such heavy ornaments would detract from her appearance. The fashionable earring is a little screw affair, in which the setting is not visible and only the one precious stone is seen against the

Those who thought of the matter at all were convinced that neither they nor their children would ever live to see the resurrec tion of the earring. But the twentieth century maid is extremely versatile, one can never tell just what she will do next. Perhaps that is one reason she is so attractive. Jewels have a way of calling attention to hemselves and incidentally their surroundngs. It is needless to say that this fact has been known to the feminine mind since biblical times. Rings are worn to attract one's glauce at the pretty hand which they quality of their fabrics without making them | nearly 12% ounces of starch and sugar adorn, necklaces advertise a shapely neck; why, then, not wear the earring to set off

play an important part in the construction | more in harmony with the mode that has a well-turned car?" of the little maid's costume, and the fash- revived the sleeveless low-necked gowns That is the line of reasoning adopted by tonable dressmakers for children do not for small children, but truth compels the those who favor the revival of the fashion. ness has had no effect on the other branches calories. blush to ask \$35 for a taffeta waist for a admission that thin little legs are not And there are many who are not afraid to of the business which are generally good. girl of 10, or \$125 for a knee-long frock for shown off to advantage in anything but put their theory in practice at some of the The new possessions make few demands on what is required to keep a fairly active large afternoon and evening functions. For the carpet manufacturers. Straw matting woman agoing—the amount of fuel needed so far the decoration for the ear is not seen usually takes the place of carpets after to run her body machine, and the quantity on the street and it certainly seems more these have been in use a short time. Suits, too, boasting all the latest and most century mamma does not hesitate to give fitting to reserve it for the handsome reception or ball gown.

> were the pioneers in New York. They ap- there is little comfort in carpets." peared at one of the large balls recently

with very handsome pairs, each earring

Then came Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth, the

queenly wife of the great English publisher,

sometimes they give place to superb tur-

So the woman who cares to wear earrings

cates of the fashion of a day that is gone!

DECLINE OF INGRAIN.

Why This Kind of Carpet Has Become

oold Fashioned.

"Why do we see so little ingrain carpet?

ness, and is there no demand for that class

These questions were asked recently by a

popular than they were before the day of



A GREEN ABBESS CLOTH WITH VELVETEEN BOLERO.

too rank to be marketable. These men which, with the fat, go for fuel. The fuel came dangerously near making the name of energy that came from the animal food was Philadelphia ingrain a term of reproach." The depression in the ingrain carpet busi- vegetable food 1,626 calories-a total of 2,660

WHAT AMERICAN GIRLS EAT.

Uncle Sam's Experts Have Been Mak-ing a Study of the Subject. A Washington letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

The food of the American girl has furnished the latest subject of inquiry by the she has an inordinate appetite for pastry and sweets; that the desire is quelled to some extent by a plentiful allowance of fresh fruit, and that, while she shows a tendency to large indulgence in butter this. government dietary experts, who, as the

work, her food must furnish her every day with three and one-half ounces of stuff to make muscle and blood and enough fuel (for running the physical machine) to represent 2.800 "calories." A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature or one centimeter of water 1 Heavy justicus, moired brocades in

resent 2.800 "calorics." A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature or one centimeter of water 1 degree, and the fuel materials are chiefly starch, sugar and fat.

The most notable experiment made by the experts was at Lake Eric college, in Ohio, which is an advanced school for young women. It has a faculty composed of women, who board together with the students at commons. To avoid disturbance of the ordinary routine, the girls were not told about the dietary trial, which was conducted without their knowledge. The aim was to furnish an appetizing table, with plenty of nutritious food, at a cost not exceeding 25 cents for each person. Everything edible was weighed before and after meals and samples of the various articles eaten were analyzed, to find out how much fuel stuff, muscle-forming material, etc., they contained to the pound.

One thing the girls would have, and that was fresh fruit for breakfast. It was expensive and the management opposed the indulgence for awhile, partly because fruits are not highly nutritious. But the medicinal value of fruits as an element of diet could not be denied, and, furthermore, it was a scertained that the eating of them

Talk About Women.

Woman who became engaged sor top water in the text of water in the text the place of water in the deal of the gray in the gary in the gray of the great delight of dowagers as well as younger women. These ones, sea green and Persian mauve, are once, sea green and Persian mauve, are once, sea green and Persian many care of the ayoung the average, however respil and cos

child in the dancing group that wears the as to leaving her windows open at night, as first to adopt a new style if it pleases her darker green velveteen the bo- omit the next meal and substitute a quart bravely submit to the piercing process and could not be denied, and, furthermore, it attractive costume. lero is made, and trimmed with of water. You can't take cold unless you more bravely still appear in public as advowas ascertained that the eating of them lessened to some extent the craving for candy, which with many, if not most, oung women seems to be chronic. Peryoung women seems to be chronic. Perhaps it is the acid in the fruit that does it.
Anyway, the faculty was obliged to yield and thenceforth 15 per cent of the table money went for peaches, cherries and other money went for peaches, cherries and other Have the manufacturers gone out of busi-

iuxuries of the sort.

It was noticed that many of the girls ate more of the regular breakfast when they had fruit than they did when no fruit was served. Another thing observed was that "Your questions show," said the salest the students did not care much for beans or man, "that you are a New Yorker. If you lived in the country or 'out west' or 'down south' you would never have noticed that the demand for ingrain carpet had declined."

served. Another thing observed was that the students did not care much for beans or break the bottle on the bow of the new battleship Onio, is a stepdaughter of Governor Nash of Onio and the chief society woman of the present administration in that state.

When the wakeleid.

Mrs. Worthington Babcock, who is to break the bottle on the bow of the new battleship Onio, is a stepdaughter of Governor Nash of Onio and the chief society woman of the present administration in the demand for ingrain carpet had declined. had fruit than they did when no fruit was south' you would never have noticed that used to a comparatively small extent. Now, that state the demand for ingrain carpet had declined, this was an important matter, inasmuch as the death was recently reported from Port for there the old-fashioned yard wide goods and beans are extraordinarily rich in are still in use and are only a trifle less "protein"—the stuff that makes blood and "Carrollion, and one of the founders of the requirement of the founders of the founders

Philadelphia, and the condition of affairs sence of peas and beans, the bulk of the in that place was described by W. P. "protein" had to some from the flesh of Symonds as "the worst that has ever been animals and so it is not surprising to learn experienced by any man in the business. that one-third of the table money was spent The last six years have been anything but for meats and fish. It has often been atsisfactory, and this promises to be a alleged that women eat less meat than men fitting climax to a modern Joseph's seven do, but this experiment did not bear out ean years, as applied to the ingrain carpet that theory, the proportion being about the same as that consumed by the average of The tapestry, Brussels, velvet, William and ten clubs of male students observed in Axminster goods have been reduced in similar fashion. Consumption of butter ran price, the patterns are more "sightly," and high, but, as already said, it is a very here facts, together with the demand for wholesome kind of fat, though expensive, more artistic floor coverings, have caused and a liberal allowance of it is to be recom-the ingrain sales to shrink. The manufac- mended because school girls are apt to ent urers have seen this condition grow, and less fat in other forms than would be good

many of them would have converted their for them. factories into Brussels or tapestry mills if | The experts made a study of a similar efforts for reformation

A trade journal in an article on the subthe pauscle-forming material. Each of these girls obtained every day ject of the decline in the ingrain carpet (on an average) 11-10 ounces of protein "The present demoralized condition has from the animal food she are and 11-16 been prophesied again and again. Now the ounces of that muscle-forming substance in people who have been guilty of skinning addition from her vegetable diet. She got their goods are in a fix. They cannot offer | 21s cunces of fat from the animal food and lation of the blood much impurity is thrown any lower price than the standard makers about one-sixth of an ounce from the vegare doing, and they cannot further cut the ctable food. From the latter she derived

N. D., the women under observation being

der 20 years of age. In weight they ranged

These young women were remarkably eco-

15 per cent of the edibles, and here again

body machine, and the North Dakota girls

were oversupplied, will take the place of

TRIMMED WITH GILDED LACE.

1.025 calories, and the fuel energy from the

These facts give an interesting notion of of muscle and blood-forming stuff used up "The bugs and other insects," said a in repairs. Of course, if she takes little exercise and does no muscular work worth degler, "would probably prefer the carpet, exercise and does no muscular work worth Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont and Miss Gerry but for the people who live in the tropics mentioning she will get along very well on a lighter diet. On the other hand, if she is washerwoman or engaged in any other arduous occupation, her demand for "protein" and fuel materials will rise propor tionately.

Frills of Fashion.

The finest table linen is usually finished with a plain hem. Both empire and princess effects will be conspicuous among evening gowns formed of delicate or diaphanous fabrics.

fresh fruit, and that, while she shows a tendency to large indulgence in butter, this weakness ought to be encouraged rather than repressed. Butter, being a form of fat easily digested, is good for girls.

One fact definitely ascertained is that, for a given amount of bodily activity, a woman requires just about four-fifths as much food as a man. When she is at moderate work, her food must furnish her every day

Talk About Women. Mrs. James A. Garfield, widow of the late President Garfield, has gone to South Florida. Her health is delicate.

re still in use and are only a trifle less opular than they were before the day of the higher grade three-quarter goods."

Some ingrain carpet is made in New Eugand, says the New York Tribune, but about and, says the New York Tribune, but about a per cent of the product comes from the Lake Eric institution, in the about the product comes from the Lake Eric institution, in the about the product comes from the Lake Eric institution, in the about the product comes from the Lake Eric institution, in the about the product comes from the Lake Eric institution, in the about the product comes from the Lake Eric institution in the about the product comes from the flesh of the graph of the crown prince when he appeared for the first time on parade as a full property.

graph of the crown perade as a full peared for the first time on parade as a full officer of the guards.

The engagement ring of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt was as unpretentious as everything in connection with the engagement and with the wedding. It was a simple ring with two stenes, a supplier airl a diamond, neither very large, with the familiar diagonal setting, a much more simple ring than that of many young fiances without a pretense of wealth.

It seems that Mrs. Bliss, the wife of Michigan's new governor, had a hard in sharing the pronunclamento against the cigarcite, which formed a part of the inaugust message. She has been connected for some years with an bidustrial home for for some years with an bidustrial home for refle, which the has been come or and message. She has been come it some years with an industrial home it is, and has found many of the girls set to be habit all cuarette users. Moreover, the has noted that girls who have to the has noted that girls who have to the has noted that girls who have the has not the hadden that girls who have the hadden that girls who have the hadden that girls who have the hadden that girls who had the had the hadden that girls who had the had the hadden that girls who had the had the hadden that girls who had the had the hadden that girls who had the had the hadden that girls who had the had the hadden that girls who had the hadden that girls who had t

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THE VIGILANT WOMAN.

By MARGARET L BRICGS.

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The vigilance of the woman who hopes to get the best things out of life must be eternal. It must be always directed toward the vital matter of her own health. This is found to be essentially true of wives and mothers, but if it is true of them, it is equally true of the younger women, because if they disregard health when they are young they pay the penalty in mature years. Incessant work and incessant worry sum up the history of millions of women. We look upon the devotion of a woman to her home and children as a beautiful thing; it is beautiful, the more earnest the woman the greater the beauty of it, but if this woman is earnest about the daily routine and disregards her own health, it is a zeal without sense and has a sure reaction.

One of the great pities of life is that ill health comes to just the women who do not seem to deserve it; women whose lives are useful.

One should have great sympathy for the woman who boldly offers up all life and strength on the altar of household cares and in the rearing of her children, but sympathy alone will not bring back to the woman the health she sacrifices so freely, it will not help her to complete her life work; we can be sorry for her all we like, but unless we can induce her to realize the mistake she is making, her family will lose her help just at the time they need it most. It does not necessarily follow that such a woman will work and worry herself into an untimely decline, but it does mean that she will unfit herself for being the kind of mother and helpmate who rounds out the characters of her children and makes her home an attractive

Women expect to fade; they seem to anticipate it. Just a little of that eternal vigilance they show toward their family given to themselves will keep them well preserved to mature years, and fortify them for a peaceful and happy life in advanced age. How infinitely more useful is such a life than the one that wears women out with the worries of every day breaks them down physically at thirty.

Volumes are written these days about the duties of women, and about her mission in life, but the real gospel of woman's success is the gospel of health. All things may be added to the life that is founded on the basis of perfect health. But how shall a woman be healthy who has some disorder of the feminine organism, and whose physicians are unable to give her the treatment that cures. Any physician will prescribe for a woman that is ill, and few of them ever give permanent help to a woman with a serious displacement or other real trouble of this nature. It does indeed look hopeless to women who want to be well and strong and who lose sight of the one way that has helped so many other women.

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