HOW TO DRESS CHILDREN.

Modern Little Girl Dictates the Style of Her Wardrobe. the situation and at the mature ages of 8, exactly what they please to wear, and maternal dissuasions and commands never this point. for one moment alter their opinions or

selections. However, whether the child or the mother chooses, and it is the rule for

the mother to meekly give way before her

daughter's likes and dislikes, the result is

refreshingly and charmingly effective. departments of the big shops is almost sure to leave the pleasant impression that of lace yokes, diaphanous textiles and ribno ugly juvenile garments are made up. Allied to the extreme prettiness of the little one's clothes there is displayed the most amazing variety in the cut, color and checks, in the light silk and the gingham the wardrobe of every little miss and there are veilings and poplinettes and mohair gowns made up in every color that the elders admire and patronize. One com-

fashionable little woman. Embroidery is the most approved trimming for every day and very best frocks, breeze. and, when it is the case of a tea party suit, the needlework is of the most exquisite quality, often done by hand, as well are respectively of scarlet dotted Swiss and as the tucking of the fine lawn yoke collar blue and white striped percale. A pleasing and sleeves. Lovely little dresses for yoke variation is shown in the Swiss garjuvenile occasions are made of the most ment, where the plain white yoke of fine glittering silk warp poplin, with sleeves, tucks is stitched heavily with red thread. yoke and frill of white or tea-colored em- The most popular shirtwaist sleeve of the broidered Swiss, and the sash is the sort season is pictured with both, as well as the of thing a little girl may be justly vain

Ribbon Snoods and Jeweled Combs. Panne satin, Liberty satin and Louisine waists. silk sashes, plain with double hemstitched two most approved types of girdle for the of undressed kid, in delicate colors, bethe flowing coiffure of the fair little merry- mere nothing. Other leather belts will be neck ornament a child should wear, and, ho matter how fancifully the waist of the gown is made, it properly buttons in the

In the matter of children's shoes a change has come about and this spring little girls are seen wearing ties that lace and have a little more heel than the mere spring usually allowed. Some of the Oxford ties are made in soft vici kid, with ornaments patent leather, but on the whole this change is to be deplored, and the best foo covering is now and always will be a highbuttoned shoe with a flat sole; at least for children whose ankles need support and whose shoe laces are rarely in order. A pretty old-fashioned strap slipper has been reintroduced this spring for dancing and

full dress occasions. Lastly, among the small novelties for girls, the decorated combs must be mentioned. Band combs as a rule are not ornamental and are always uncomfortable, but just now they are turning out shorttoothed round combs that hold a child's hair in a pretty, low pompadour about her face and lend as effective a touch of color to her dark or blonde locks as would the gayest hair ribbon. This is because the ridge of the comb is set with bright red coral, turquoise or cut amber beads. Some little girls, it is true, elect to wear combs with fliagree gold or silver bands, in which pearls and rhinestones are set, but these little ones have yet to live and learn a

great deal concerning taste.

Flower Hats for the Girls. The prettiest idea ever carried out in children's millinery is that of making hats distinctively devoted to a single flower in one or variegated colors. Just now a little girl wears a daisy hat, a poppy hat, a lilac, primrose or wild rose hat. A daisy hat will be of pure white lawn shirred on a wire frame or of delicate white chip, and its decoration, inside and out, will consist of one or three kinds of daisies. The brown and yellow-hearted blossoms, with the daisies having pink-tipped petals, form a thick wreath about the crown, and fuside the brim a handful of the flowers in arranged to lie against the wearer's hair. No other flower is used, nor is any ribbon employed; nevertheless the result is artistically most satisfactory. A lilae hat shows, as a rule, pink, white and mauve lilac blossoms, on a pink, white or mauve

Golf and Automobile Styles. The American small boy is his mother's pet, not alone because he is a handsome creature that shows off fine raiment to the greatest advantage, but also because he is eagerly willing to let his adoring mamma select his wardrobe for him. His only objection to new clothes seems to be that they necessitate a trying on. So cleverly, however, is much of the boy's tailoring is to say on the outside of the garment. now done that only a measurement secures . A pretty one that, weather permitting an excellent fit and the maternal judg- seems gay enough for any morning occasion ment does the rest. In this respect the is of white bunting, the coarse flag sort, American mother's taste is usually ex- with round red braid outlining yoke and ceptionally good, though a trifle inclined collar. This fastens at the back, a becomtoward too close imitation of the fashions ing artifice for youthful figures and one followed by men. Little boys that are well just now much in evidence. But let the golfing coats and flat automobile caps that unless she wishes to emphasize her avoirduare miniature reproductions of those made

leather traveling cases to carry them in, hopelessly fat.

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THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN. well equipped youngster over 10. As a mat- black velvet that look very natty. ter of fact, modern little boys are men in all but size nowadays after they have got NEW YORK, June 14.- The little Ameri- into their teens and only the clothes of can girl carry learns the price and penalty the little fellow who writes his age in one she pays for being the best dressed little figure are any longer quaint and childhuman of her sex and age in this whole, like. Checked linens are made in pretty round world. On Saturdays and on after- suits for the small fry and the wide white

noons the children's furnishing shops are collar that turns back over the shoulders crowded with young folks and their is tastefully decorated with rows of small, mammas, trying to purchase the vacation round pearl buttons. Blouse waists with trousseaux before the summer exodus be- full trousers have passed a little out of gins. Some of the little girls slip right into vogue, apparently, for playday suits, since most of the new ones noted have the upper 10 and 12 years have made up their minds garment shaped like a jerkin and belted in easily at the waist line or a little below MARY DEAN.

THE UBIQUITOUS SHIRTWAIST.

Various Materials and Styles Sanc tioned by Fashion. NEW YORK, June 14 .- The automobile shirtwaist is the latest thing in fashiondom A turn through some of the children's and though the garment may on occasions run to all sorts, of glorification in the way

ishingly simple creation. It is said that is gay Paris, where the automobile received its baptism, so to decoration of the garments. Fine bright speak, and the dressy shirtwaist first blossomed into being, the fair ones are turnsuits, have assumed a strong position in lug with delightful zeal to the English se-

bon accessories it is in the main an aston

verities they at first despised. Certain heavy linens, in coarse, irregular weaves, the very same, indeed, that supply the butchers' aprops and French porters mendable phase of the children's clothes smocks, are cut in severe shirtwaist models. this season is the absence of any little A stock and belt of white pique supply the modes adopted from the grown-up's code of only ornamentation for a blue, red or brown emart costuming. With the exception of linen shirt. The narrow, folded or crushed the undersleeve the children have borrowed bias tie is made of the colored linen, and nothing this year, and, happily, small girls sometimes a dashing effect is created of 10 or thereabouts will wear fewer shirt through the addition of a scarf bias of the waists and odd skirts than formerly. A shirtwaist rexture to the trim sailor hat. complete gown of cotton, linen or wool is In this case the coarse stuff is made to the proper thing for wear, either to church fold flatly and trimly about the crown and or on the playground, and as little lace as brim, but if the waist is fashioned of some possible is used on the frock of the very airy textile, Swiss, mull or French muslin, the hat scarf may tie veilwise over the brim and float its ends merrily in the

Narrow Belts for Little Waists. Two automobile shirtwaists here shown very narrow leather belts, which, coming in colors to match the new textures, are now worn with all simple cotton shirt-

With a black patent leather belt the ends or elaborately figured with field flow- metal work will present a stylishly black ers and deeply fringed on the ends, are the surface, but some of soft dressed and others ample and ill-defined waist line of an 8 or dazzle you with silver and gold slides and 10-year-old belle, and a snood of ribbon of buckles, the belt itself narrowing from back the same type as the sash should adorn to front till the buckle tongue seems a maker. A ribbon on which is strung a in a straight band less than an inch in crystal heart or a gilt acorn is the one width. These seem uncommonly chic, mak-



BRIGHT CHECKED SILK OR GINGHAM. WITH SILK OR COTTON DECORA-

ing the waist appear of an enchanting littleness. Of course the skirt band with this sort is a serious problem, for if it is a breath too wide it will be forever showing above, and nothing can prevent a melancholy sagging below the girdle, but by her belts is the girl of the season known. For boating and mountain use-for

'damp service," as the furnishers put it, the shops are showing shirtwaist materials in soft wools, among the nun's veilings and figured and striped challies, some plain and checked summer flannels standing out with particular seductiveness. They are flannel in name only, being of a silklike fineness. In truth, it is said that these delicate wools are cooler than many of the cotton textures. In the looses weaves a comfortable ventilation is supplied and the addition of a wash front or 'dickey" and cuff bands to be buttoned on will give the newly scrubbed freshness

so dear to the trim girl's heart. A boating shirt of this soft, summer flannel in large checks of red and blue shows a tucked and pleated "dickey" of white porter's linen, stiffened like a masculine shirt bosom, and worn en plastron, which

equipped for the country will wear pink large woman eschew the back fastenings pois, for these back arrangements, which permit an unbroken expanse at the front Bob-tailed evening coats, with flat have a way of making such a one look

Pure White Waists Lead. Stitched bands of plain challie some times combine effectively with the figured material, as is here shown in the second group picture. So rampant is the appetite for novelty that a white lawn waist may own a front pleat, tie, cuffs and belt of color. One exquisite little French shirt waist of apple-blessom pink mull had these details in sky-blue, some rarely beautiful hemstitching adding further glory in out-

lining hems. The favorite shirtwaist, however, is pure white and the lawns and Swisses that flood the market all run to lace and needlework treatments, enchanting to behold. The prices charged are not such as to bring happiness to the heart of woman, but any girl who has been brought up properly can easily imitate the expensive luxury at The newest shirtwaists seem to be made more skimpily than ever and most of them run to yokeless backs and a slight a very slight pouching of the front. Many turnover collars in daintiest lace trimmer white are seen on them, and for heavy

are counted among the belongings of every | materials there are some buckled stocks in

WHAT THE FLOWERS WANT.

ment of Blossoms. Florists tell one that plants should never be potted in glazed pots. But the conditions under which the florist works are very different from those which the amateur has to contend with, where rooms are hot and dry and the soil in the pots in the bottom for drainage.

in pots containing palms. They cover the trict, is owned and operated by "Dot" "Go out immediately after breakfast surface and drape the pot prettily. Many Parkhurst, who has been known for years Take it easy. Don't jump from one end of

a lime, add old mortar or slacked lime to hard upon the eyes. the soil well mixed in. Mignonette wants copious supplies of water. From Baltimore as possible, so that she can frequently consouth it does better if given partial shade, suit her catalogue and know where she is in a rose bed for instance. It will not do going and what she is seeing. much the early part of the season, but in spikes that grow in some neglected corner have generally the most fragrance.

A WOMAN BOOTBLACK.

New Venture in the Field of the Shoe Shiner. Women have entered all sorts of professions and business enterprises once believed to be exclusively the domain of the

It likes a rich, porous soil-and, if lacking the glare upon the white asphalt may be "A woman will want her hands as free

"Secure quarters in some quiet, private August and September you will have quan- house, where they are taking boarders for titles of the delicious, fragrant flowers. At the first time. They will make you feel at the north it likes a good deal of sun if it home and you will be treated like company. has plenty of water, but the little, spindling If you have no friend there to secure advance quarters for you try to reach Buffalo

in the morning. "You can make any sort of an arrangement you wish. The best way is to engage lodging, breakfast and dinner and take luncheon on the grounds. In any case, you have breakfast where you lodge. Also dinner, if possible. My further advice is to get some distance from the grounds.

"The street car system has been so ar sterner sex. The field of invasion is stead- ranged that the walk of a street or so at does not keep moist as it does in a green ily growing, relates the Brooklyn Eagle, the most will take you to a point where house. The Japanese use glazed pots with and one of the pioneers in a corner which you can go direct to the grounds without great success and why should not we? Of has hitherto been monopolized by the darky transfer. A ride of ten or fifteen minutes course they must have a good-sized hole and the son of sunny Italy is a Brooklyn will carry you to a residental part of the woman. The Coleman shoe-shining parlor, city, where you will be far away from the Sow seeds of Kenilworth ivy or linaria in the heart of Manhattan's shopping dis- noise and turmoil of the exposition crowds. "Go out immediately after breaktast



NATTY COSTUMES FOR CHILDREN IN COTTON LINED OR THIN WOOLEN FABRICS.

turn yellow or look unhealthy, take a leading amateur dramatic organizations. magnifying glass and examine the under sides of the leaves for red spiders. The preventive and remedy for the red spiders is moisture. This can be attained by of the leaves, as that is their chief haunt.

When people go out of their warm houses into the open air they put on wraps, if it is at all chilly, but they do not reflect that their plants are just as sensitive. And friends in this borough as of a decidedly they have their unfortunate palms and front steps, when it makes a plant lover shiver to see the poor things. Their only way of protesting against such treatment is to turn brown and drop their leavesand then their owners wonder why!

Nothing is better for plants than to be blooming plant out in the rain, if you want | the benefit. the blossoms to last. When people buy hyacinth and tulip bulbs in bloom they end of March, set them out into the ground -in the garden or back yard, at the edge of the grass near the fence, or in any odd corner, and by spring you will be rewarded by blossoms, not large, but very

Use the common garden asparagus as a green for bouquets of sweet peas. They are both so light and airy as to make a most lovely combination.

For palms and other large-leaved foliage plants in the house there is nothing more important than cleanliness, frequent sponging of their leaves. Do not give them driblets of water-give them a thorough soaking in a pail of warm water from a watering pot whenever the surface of the soil looks dry at other times. This insures the whole ball of earth being kept moist.

Remember that hellotropes require rich earth and plenty of water. They are gross feeders and always thirsty and like to be sprayed. If this is borne in mind you will have abundance of bloom, especially if you give them an occasional dose of liquid

manure. Last summer my roses became infested with the aphis or "green fly." I made nauscous decoctions of tobacco tea and sprayed them, which settled them for a on business as a man. I am certainly willtime, but they returned more voraclous than ever. Then I soused them, and myself incidentally, with vile-smelling whale oil soap, the effect of which was prompt but not lasting. Then a friend said, "Why don't you just use insect powder?" This I did and found it best of all—because it was clean—easy to apply and I could easily keep doing it at short intervals, thus kill-

ing the infant progeny as they arrived. Save all your wood ashes for your sweet pea trenches. There is nothing you can use as a fertilizer that is so good and it is also a preventive of insect pests. Remember that sweet peas like leaf mould. Heliotrope and mignonette together give the odor of wall flowers.

Plant sprayers are expensive-but a whisk broom is in every house and does to her clothes. She don't want to be holdjust as good work as a sprayer-be sure to tip the plants over and wet the under sides f the leaves. If you have a pot of flowers in bud give

them all the sunshine you can-but when the buds have opened keep them in the shade and they will last longer. Give liquid manure weak and often,

rather than strong doses. Many people fail to grow mignonette well.

insect pests are almost too small to be in this borough by reason of her promi- the grounds to the other, thus spending seen by the naked eye. When the leaves nence in the performances of some of the your time in long walks in the sun.

Miss Parkhurst's mother was formerly at amateur actress of some note and the promoter of this new venture is a niece of J. Sloat Fassett, although she makes no effort Sloat Fassett, although she makes no effort to have the fact known, as she prefers to depend entirely on her own efforts for the success which already promises to reward her departure from the beaten track.

Ranavola, the deposed queen of Madagascar, who is now in Paris, is just Syears old, small, but well-proportioned, has pleasant features, is very light in color and speaks French easily. spraying. Be sure to wet the under side to have the fact known, as she prefers to her departure from the beaten track. Miss Parkhurst is known among her

self-assertive character. She says she India rubber trees set out to decorate their thought out the idea of opening a shoethought out the idea of opening a shoe-polishing establishment for women while commenting on the trouble and embarrass-ment of having her shoes cleaned, as she ment of having her shoes cleaned, as she wished them, on the public street, or under the observation of men. Being a woman Nothing is better for plants than to be of quick action the though was soon fol-set out in a gentle, warm rain—but avoid lowed by the deed, and she was the first in wind and cold rains, and never set a the field in either borough and is reaping

The shoe-shining parlors which she hyacinth and tulip bulbs in bloom they take great care of them until they fade, then they either neglect or throw them away. This is a mistake. Keep on watering them, even if you have to set them in some out of the way corner, but them in some out of the way corner, but keep them in a light place, and then, when the reather is mild enough, usually by the shut off by screens, is a platform of Italian marble, on which there stands six chairs. Here three small boys polish the shoes of the patrons, free from public gaze. A manicure establishment is also maintained in conjunction, with the shoe-polishing

> Miss Parkhurst established the place about six weeks ago, investing considerable money in the enterprise. She has had no previous experience in managing a business, but has acquired a general knowledge, which is serving her in good stead. To an Eagle reporter she said:

"I have no desire for notoriety in this matter, as I am in it for the purpose of legitimate money-making and not to exploit myself or advertise my relationships. I hope to take care of myself and am suc ceeding better than I hoped. Women patronize freely and I have frequent requests over the telephone for the services of my boys. I would like to employ girls as bootblacks, but do not seem able to get any, as has continued to be one of the hostesse those who would be neat in appearance do of literary and artistic Paris. not like this sort of work. They may be willing, however, to benefit themselves in the future. My personal belief is that a woman is ordinarily as competent to carry on business as a man. I am certainly willing to try."

WHEN YOU GO TO BUFFALO.

for the Exposition. Everybody is thinking these days about paying a visit to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. As a rule men going to such a place incumber themselves with as little personal baggage as possible, but women are apt to think they will be on dress parade there and as a consequence much of their enjoyment will be spoiled. A very sensible member of the sex has given a few words of counsel to her sisters in this regard. "No woman can do sightseeing with any pleasure or effect," she says, "when she is attending all the time ing her dress nor to be hunting for places to walk lest she spoil her dainty shoes.

"I am advising all the women I meet to dress for the occasion. The ideal dress for a woman or a girl who is to do the Pan-American is a short skirt and a shirtwaist, a pair of strong shoes with strong soles, a hat with a broad brim and a sun umbrella. It would also be well to place a pair of blue glasses in her handbag, as



STYLISH SHIRTWAISTS

For and About Women.

Queen Margherita of Italy is the author of n interesting book on the heroines of thakespeare. She greatly admires the Shakespeare. English bard.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson has taken up her permanent residence in San Francisco, where she has built a house overlooking the bay. Her son, Lloyd Osborne, and his family live there with her.



BOATING SHIRTWAIST WORN WITH A DICKEY.

Miss Sophronisha, daughter of Colonel W.

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C. P. Breckinridge, is the first woman admitted to practice before the Kentucky court of appeals. The young woman who has just won this honor is a bachelor of science, a master of science and a doctor of philosophy.

of philosophy.

Thrice blessed is Grace Emmerson, a young woman of Clyde, N. Y., in that she stands in no terror of mosquitoes or kindred pests. The instant that a fly, mosquito, bee or other insect bites or stings her it drops dead. The bite leaves only a small red spot without the usual swelling or inflammation. Doctors have a theory to be every sitch case of course. In rearrant

small red spot without the usual swelling or inflammation. Doctors have a theory in every such case, of course. In regard to Miss Emmerson they say that her condition is due to a peculiar condition of the blood, which at some time has been poisoned by insect bites, these acting as an anti-toxin or virus.

With \$1,000, in lieu of a lantern, Mrs. Nancy B. Irving, a book publisher of Chicago, has started out to emulate Diogenes in his search for an honest man. Mrs. Irving is not a pessimist who thinks there are no honest men in the world, according to the common acceptance of the term, but she is publishing a book which shows the impossibility of living a strictly honest business or professional life under the present conditions of society. To prove the point Mrs. Irving offers to deposit \$1,000 in a Chicago bank, which will be paid to the first business or professional man who can conclusively prove that he has carried on his work for a month without lying.

Frills of Fashion. A touch of black is very chic, even on

dresses. There are the smoked pear! button-shaped cuff buttons, with centers of diamonds. Buttons of cabuchon topaz set in narrow rims of gold make very effective ornaments. Ordinary twine, netted or knotted, and studded with gems, is the latest form of frees and coat garniture. White satin overlaid with heavy lace, showing the pattern outlined in silver, is admirable for a collar for a light gray Eton.

A boa of gold tissue, edged with narrow ruching of white mousseline de sole, or tiny ostrich plumes, is one of the dainty effects of the season. Grown-up bridesmaids seem to be going out of fashion and the up-to-date weeding either has none at all or else they are repre-sented by small children.

sented by small children.

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Simplicity seems to be the only road to

Wooden buttons of Swiss manufacture are a fancy for brown grass linen gowns and shirtwalsts. Some are shown beautifully carved, others etched, with the pyrographic needle and then artistically colored.

Pearls are set with diamonds. Not the regular pearls, one of whose beauties is in their perfect form, but the uneven barques pearls. A pair of cuff buttons of these pearls has each pearl set with they dismonds.

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