

the outfitters already showing very smart

Trimmings are black velvet, narrow ribbon

berring-boned on with black or colored silk

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Woman's Position in New Zealand

and Australia.

plain delaines may also be recommended, gion, and, by industry and thrift, had

FASHIONS FOR BIG AND LITTLE.

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Time of Year When Woman is Suspended Betwist and Between.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The shirtwaist dress, a practicable wash suit in one material, is just now the morning costums of many smart women. Though cut on the plainest lines, and fashioned generally of the simplest ginghams, cambrics and linens, this little rig has a singular dash when made correctly.

The shirtwaist which runs to an easy looseness, bishop sleeves and a plain back,

As in Hawaii, the first civilized women who visited New Zealand were the wives is made very long at the shoulder seams, over which the best dressmakers stitch a of missionaries sent out from New South bias band an inch and a half wide. It is curious what a fillip these trifling details Wales and subsequently from England. But give to the set of a garment. Without these pioneer women endured hardships them it is the sort of thing anybody might from which those who spent their lives in



EARLY AUTUMN CHEVIOT.

wear. With the long shoulders and the | Hawall were spared. bands-and the aforementioned looseness of fit-if one may use the expression with senseless clothes, a look of gentle breeding is created.

To further this very aristocratic suggestion the best shirtwaist dresses are selftrimmed-that is, with the same material -so if you see one running to white bands you may recognize it as a base pretender in the fashion world.

It is even belted with the same texture, a narrow, double bias, heavily stitched, serving for this purpose. produced.

Sometimes one comes across a foulard The Maories were considered the best of the Polynesian races; they were tall, well formed, the men strikingly handsome silk fashioned in this same sensible manner. But the most modest "print" patterns are always chosen, and instead of the stiff linen collar of the wash dress, the silk tatooing-a practice long since abandoned.

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faithough Melbourne formerly prided itself jewelry. Rings, bracelets, chains, watches upon its American characteristics. The and brooches are adorned with it and it bids

social conventions, as approved by Lon- fair to become a veritable craze. don, prevail; the teas, luncheons, dinners A novel idea in high-class jewelry is the and balls are conducted as they would be combination of jet and pearls, with a liberal in England, except that the duties of the use of exquisite gold work, or, in some chaperone are less exacting, and young cases, they are set in delicately wrought girls are allowed a good deal of fiberty, silver. Cut amethysis are becoming ex-which they are careful enough not to tremely popular in the fashionable world in all the various colonies the and share its favor with turquoise and abuse.

social life centers in and about Governbaroque pearis. The turquoise matrix has amassed a comfortable fortune. Her less ment house, to which all maids and little school clothes in these materials. energetic sisters spent much of their time matrons, to be in good standing and of lost its vogue, probably because so much simmering in the hot pools, blue as indigo, any social prestige, must have the entree where they basked amid clouds of vapor, The duties of the governor make it imand white broadcloth. This last is most ef-fective and the middle figure of the cut of Duedin induced a beautful Maori prinperative that his wife should be competent to preside over his drawingroom and at shows the usual method of its employment. cess to be photographed in her bath sur-MARY DEAN. rounded by her attendants and she conhis dinner table with grace and dignity and an ineligible belomeet would be a serious obstacle in his career. sented only upon condition that a second

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nature that needs no comment.

delightful books yet written on Australian

life, "Station Life in New Zealand." Among

other incidents and adventures she de-

scribes being snowed in, during the absence of her husband in Christchurch,

house and all being buried in one of the

rare snow storms that visit the middle

deep in ky water and with the assistance

of two guests dug out and saved hundreds

of sheep and lambs that otherwise would

As it was a long voyage from England,

only the most enterprising women had the

In 1893, after several years of persevering

work, in which the women were aided by such men as the late Sir George Grey, the

former premier, Sir Robert Start, now

chief justice, the bill legalizing universal

suffrage was passed. A franchise league, of

have perished.

morning, noon and night.

island about once in twenty years and which melt as rapidly as they fall. The day following the storm she stood waist-

As has been said, Australia is somewhat picture should be made reclining and behind New Zealand in the adoption of jewel boxes, where they have lain for progressive ideas, but equal suffrage is years, to hold the folds of a lace fischu wrapped in her feathery mantle, "that the progressive ideas, but equal suffrage is already guaranteed, being supported by the English ladies might know that she had pretty clothes," a touch of feminine human ablest men and women in the colony. Among them is Lady William Wendeger, One of the most distinguished of the who is well known in the United States,

English women residents of New Zealand identified with the temperance movement, was Lady Barker, now Lady Frederick Broome, whose second husband was apwhose husband was a distinguished judge and whose daughter was the representa- drops that generally accompanied and compointed governor of Trinidad. She has re corded her experiences in one of the most

imitation stuff was put on the market. The brooch, or breastpin, beloved of a former generation, but long in disuse, has been gradually finding its way back to fashion's dressing table, and promises to be fully reinstated by winter. The often really artistic cameo brooches, surrounded by diamonds or pearls, will be taken from on beauty's corsage, or perform such other functions as were formerly their province. When not of excessive size these cameo

brooches may be used to pin the wide velvet neck ribbon now so greatly liked both for high and decoilete bodices. The ear-

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which Mrs. Daldy of Auckland was president and Mrs. Kitson secretary was the work was carried on; and, in discussing it, had lived all her life in London, until her removal to New Zealand, said: "We kept The Maories, or aborigines, among whom they lived, were a warlike people and from 1814 until their final submission, and even We wired our congratulations immediately, laid in that year. after this, hostilities were always immiand did our best to convert those who were nent-massacres occurring in which neither age nor sex were spared. The climate was cold, few ships touched upon those opposed to us." One of the leaders of the suffrage move-

remote shores and there were no fish in the streams and no game in the forests. The ses, however, abounded in fish and oysters were abundant, and in the course of time the land was cultivated and sufficient crops

total number of women enrolled at the examinations.

medium through which the preliminary receive the same degrees as are conferred upon students of the other sex. Lady Mrs. Kitson, a charming little woman, who Duff, whose husband was governor of New South Wales in 1894, worked indefatigably for the Woman's college of Sydney-a maga sharp eye upon Parliament, and not a nificent building, fully equipped in all its speech made in our favor passed unnoticed. | departments, the cornerstone of which was In her labors Lady Duff was aided by Miss Wooley, one of the foremost educators of New South Wales and a leader ment was Lady Annie Stout, the wife of in the suffrage movement, whose father

the chief justice, a woman of brilliant intel- was dean of the university; and by Miss ligence and great personal attraction. On the day of the election Lady Stout offi-clated as an election judge, sitting all day in the pelling booth in one of the worst university, having distinguished herself districts of Domedin, -where she then re-sided. It is a remarkable fact that of the burgh, where she stood first in the local

well formed, the men strikingly handsome first election after they were enfranchised It will be seen that the women of the until they were hideously disfigured by over 91 per cent voted. After the suffrage antipodes are fully in touch with those of

each side of the brooch. In the craze for revivals woman has displayed remarkable ingenuity in finding uses for discarded jewelry when of a really high order. In one such adaptation a gold chain link bracelet nearly an inch and a half wide was converted into a dog collar by the simple expedient of having a clasp made to match the bracelet clasp, which was of pearls in a bar of gold, and added

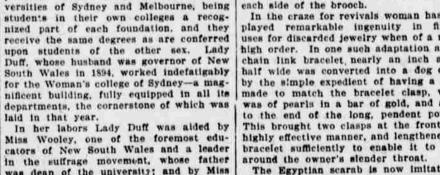
to the end of the long, pendent portion. This brought two clasps at the front in a highly effective manner, and lengthened the bracelet sufficiently to enable it to clasp around the owner's slender throat.

turquoise for finger rings that are supposed to be mascots, but these must ever lack the true talismanic properties of the genuine, which were made with mystic rites odd, effective and interesting, so are sure

WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

PRETTY SCHOOL OUTFITS. tive from Australia to the Columbian ex- pleted them are detached from the rings position. Women are admitted to the uni- and are fastered on the neckband, one on

The Egyptian scarab is now imitated in by occult processes. However, they are



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are women. hospital, but Metropolitan l

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of enameled ware.

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to be popular.

courage to emigrate and this, undoubtedly, had its effect upon the present British population, who, men and women both, are the very flower of the British colonists. They are surprisingly tall, athletic, with fresh, rosy complexions, and this, notwithstanding the enormous quantities of tea they consume, strong as lye, in huge cups Because of their fewness the women of New Zealand were treated with dis-tinguished favor and their children and grandchildren have reaped the benefits. The universities have been co-educationel for many years, awarding women degrees with a justice that Oxford and Cambridge might well emulate. There are several clever young women employed upon the colonial newspapers, while others are making their way in other professions-notably that of

rown will sport a lace barbe, that wraps the throat tightly and falls with graceful ends to the belt. If it is not tied in a little bow at the neck the barbe fastens at this point with a fancy brooch of some sort. A great disc of turquoise-matrix, rimmed by golden serpent with jeweled eyes, is a brooch one sees on all sides nowadays, and any one of the barbes in a good imitation lace is a dressy addition to a silk frock.

Black and White Holds.

In the way of absolutely new materials, French manufacturers are offering a rough wool friese, which, in black and white, clever dressmakers are beginning to combine with plain cloth in coral pink and ochre yellow, at points where only a suggestion of color is thought necessary.

Black and white, it seems, is to continue with us, for the newest confections from Paris show a liberal sprinkling of gowns in this favorite combination. One pictured is of cheviot in a weight sufficiently light resisting their assailants. to permit of late autumn use. The material is one of the handsomest patterns seen-a grayish-white background with the black raised and in irregular round plotches. The skirt is shaped by a series of uneven

tucks at sides and back, and the front is in a very narrow gore, pressed over the seams to lie like a shaped box pleat. The bodice, with its square neck and loose sleeves, offers charming suggestions for elight figures. Below the bust and shoulder-lines the material folds in pleats to form a girdle effect; the chemisette and undersleeves are of white silk muslin embroidered with black. Black liberty satin evolves the floating sash and forms all the solidly dark notes elsewhere seen.

A batch of evening wraps recall the styles of preceding seasons in outline, but they are what the market offers the maiden who prefers a becoming garment which she knows to a problematic one whose virtues eration can read and write and their houseare yet to be tested. The high Medici keeping is of the simplest. They take collars that have so long distinguished the short evening capes-the long ones, too. The English have been very just to the for that matter-have been found too uni- Maories in the acquirement of lands, which versally beautifying to be done away with. have been willing to part with them; as a But a perfectly new detail with many of consequence they still hold vast tractsthe short imported capes is a wde, threequarters length sleeve, that is a most be- the colony. The famous thermal region at member rose in Parliament to move the coming background for a pretty bare arm. Rotarua is held by the Maories, all fees "Chinese sleeves" is the name they go charged at the various geysers being paid under and some of the China silks used for over to them, as well as the ground rentals the little wraps are said to be from China. from the sanitariums and hotels in the Other pretty evening capes are made of vicinity. The cares of the Maori housewife

School Rigs for Small Fry.

For small fry we are glad to announce that the cheerful plaids so long associated with children are seen. Indeed, they seem to reproduce the tartans of the Scottish chieftains more faithfully than ever and a salesman up in his business knows all the tion of a noble race that has ever been recorded

Bigger maidens, for the plaids are con-fined to girls under 10, are to have the materials of their elders, the woolly chev-iots mentioned being considered quite the thing for stout school use. Red and blue spotted challies and soft, with every myth and tradition of the re-Bigger maidens, for the plaids are con-

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The women resembled those of Samoa and Hawali, having long, lustrous black hair, slightly waving, straight features, the same large dark eyes and perfect teeth. While men were tattooed from head to foot, women escaped with a few perpendicular lines on the chin and a small arabesque figure at each corner of the mouth. While the male Maori has relinquished the custom, the women still submit to it and numbers may be seen any day in Napier and other southern towns thus disfigured, seated along the curbstone, wearing European dress and almost without an exception puffing at a brierwood pipe.

During the early days the various tribes were constantly at war with each other and they were very clever in the construction of pahs, or fortifications, which were frequently perched upon the peak of an almost inaccessible mountain. Women, as well as men, were endowed with superb courage and often took an active part in

As elsewhere in Polynesia, the tabu, or sacred interdiction, cut them off from many of the enjoyments of life, although, as a people, they were practically without religion.

The women showed great skill in the preparation of the native flax, bleaching the fiber to a anowy whiteness-an art that has defied the ingenuity of the English settlers. From this they wove beautiful mats and mantles, the latter decorated in pretty patterns with vegetable dyes, or covered with short, pendant cords, or the soft feathers of fowls over the entire surface. But this art, like that of their beautiful woodcarving, in which the men excelled, is being rapidly forgotten. A few of the chiefs still preserve the mantles, which are heirlooms, and nothing can in

duce them to part with them. most naturally to the arts of civilization. consequence they still hold vast tracts- entire success may be inferred from the some of it being the most valuable land in fact that a few years ago one solitary slik poplin in white or pale colors, with in this geyser country, which resembles our

which ochre colored lace is sometimes com-bined with rich effect. own Yellowstone park, are reduced to a minimum; the scalding steam issues from innumerable crevices in the pumice and the bread, mutton and potatoes are put brothers sharing their privations, and everinto vessels, covered and set over a cranny to cook without further attention. The indolence which this has engendered has induced what Froude has called one of the colonies

were observed as generally as at "home"-

inspelled, they were admirable companons, generous and warm-hearted, through the origencies of a situation where people were thrown together with greater intimacy than is possible in older countries. As much of the continual visiting was done on borseback-long before stage riders.

In the cities, Sydney, Melbourne and

MISS M'DONALD, PRINCIPAL WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Most of the women of the present gen- bill was passed the franchise league dis- the mother country and the United States banded, but reorganized immediately under and are being well equipped for the imthe title of the Woman's Political Educa- portant part they are destined to play tion league. Systematic study of political (in the development of their far-off islands question was taken up and the result has and continent.

abrogation of the law; he could not get a second, and sat down amidst roars of laughter; it was the death of opposition. The women of Australia are somewhat more conventional than those of New Zealand, and, to the casual observer, the be so high. The first comers, however, who did not reside in the towns, roughed it in the bush, with fathers, husbands and

present danger of attacks from the savage "black fellows" and the still more savage bushrangers, or outlaws, who were generally escaped convicts from the penal As the country became more thickly

were possible, life upon the sheep and cattle ranges improved. The most openhanded hospitality prevailed and still prevalls; la:ge house parties were entertained especially at Christmas and Easter, which

word that the English colonists always write with a capital letter. Native servants were not always to be relied upon and others were difficult to find, and the Australian girls became, through necessity, expert in the domestic arts. Frank and

MARY H. KROUT.

Some Frenk Notions that Are Having

this should have been resurrected. It is a reproduction of the ancient Egyptian forehead ornament, which was usually

a large and brilliant jewel or amulet of engraved gold, held in place between and above the eyes by a gold chain passing around the head. The ferronniere suits a certain vividly Oriental type of face or the

settled and comforts and even luxuries purely classical, but it is to be viewed with suspicion by the ordinary type, even it beautiful.

A novelty in rings is the photograph ring. The face of the friend or relative that one desires always to have near is photographed on crystal, and then painted, and the painting covered with gold foll for protection. This is set in the ring, and the picture glows through the transparent crystal. Sometimes the tiniest of ivory miniatures is similarly used.

A new way of wearing the long chains formerly used as watch chains is to twist them around the throat as many times as their length will permit, then fasten the two ends together with a large handsome clasp of baroque pearl, turquoise or any stone that matches the costume or suits the fancy. If it ends with a pendant so much coaches or railway lines were thought of-the better. One ingenious woman had a Australian women living upon the ranges, pair of old-fashioned earrings, large and Australian women living upon the ranges, pair of old-fashioned earrings, large and young and old, were bold and fearless valuable, fastened to the pin of the set in such a way that the whole made a rather

stunning pendant, odd but effective. Adelaide, the life is essentially English. Russian enamel is to be in high favor for



been one of the most intelligent voting classes in the world. As to the result, its

ODD FADS IN JEWELRY.

Quite a Vogue Just Now.

The ferronniere, or forehead jewel, that was revived in Paris last winter, seems to be certain of a more or less general adoption the coming season. It was worn in the first half of the century just ended, when intellectual average does not appear to extreme classicism in dress was affected. so it is not strange that in the general revival of old nineteenth century fashions