THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Gay Tollets that Will Grace the Dinner Table Next Thursday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- As the years go by Thanksgiving becomes more and more period for social festivity in New York. The more fashionable part of the world prefers 7 o'clock for the dinner hour and out their clothes accordingly. So when candles are lighted come the prettiest frocke, in light materials, bare shoulders and arms, shining here and there, and perhaps some knowing coquette showing in her dark locks a bunch of bitter-sweet or some other gay autumnal berry. But for the most part these dainty evening frocks are high-necked and long-sleeved, which is perhaps accounted for by the fact that country houses are not the warmest places in the world, yet all classes love to go out of town for the Thanksgiving feast.

Without doubt the most bewitching material that shall do honor to the joyous bird this year is velvet, for never was velvet, velvetine and corduroy more fashionable as gown textures. Some of the velvet gowns seen are ravishing enough to make the unblessed woman break the tenth commandment every hour of her life. In line they are an effective compromise between the too flaring styles of a season ago and the severe tailor built confection.

For skirts, the much abused circular flounce has given away to a simple goring. which brings the desired foot flare without too much of it. Bodices are made with beautiful bolero effects, which fall over contrasting blouses and reveal the rich braids and applications which ornament the jupe. Sometimes the trimmings are of taffeta elik, put on in swirling bands or in odd detached designs, round or crescent moons, diamonds or leaves. Not infrequently these are inserted bodily in the velvet, the edges of the insets being outlined with narrow Hercules braids or hand-

Louis XV tollettes are of a plainness highly suited to their royal lines, many of the slightly trained skirts being entirely without trimming and the upper garment showing only some rich guipure or embroidery at revers and cuffs. Such rigs present handsome possibilities for the middle-aged woman, but by common consent most of her younger sisters seem to prefer the trimmed skirts and bolero bodice effects, which so charmingly set off a pretty figure.

A Typical Toilette.

A graceful velvetine gown displayed on this page will give one idea of what smart dressmakers are doing with this becoming material. It is in black and marigold yetlow, this glowing note appearing in a trimmings. Most of them are heavily black-dotted silk, which forms the biouse, stitched and cross at the front with pointed undersleeves and pleated pieces under the ends, held in place by a simple brooch or side slashings of the skirt. These slash stickpin of some sort. The line of them is

THANKSGIVING IN GOOD CLOTHES. | swathing of lace that softens the face | black velvet, cut bias, is placed at the left adorably and dangles ends over the hair. A black one on this order seen sported and round with chenille, which, in fluffy conflures continue to have the approval of loops, composed the fall at the back. Other the fashionable world. But the hair must round hats of this draped description sink be worn high for this species of ornament so deeply, with their lace tails, at the and since the latest fashion is to dress it back that they seem to be pinned to the low at the ueck more flat velvet bows are

bust.

The emart and perky little velvet bows

minded in their dealings and will not sell seated and comes within the oculist's province and not the optican's. A knowledge of physiology, anatomy and chemistry is indispensable to the expert optician. Great accuracy and discrimination are needed in the measurement and fitting of the spectacle frames and for this reason skilled a crown of satin braid, threaded round which have so long appeared in evening professors of optics frequently select women for their chief assistants.

Owing to the quick profits and increased opportunities in this trade many unscrupulous people are engaged in it. "The science of optics taught in one week by mail. Fees, hair at this point. In truth, some of them seen than stand-up ones. These are placed including degree of Oph. D. and diploma, are, for this rear droop and flatness is one directly over the knob, puff or braids— \$15." is the announcement issued by one of the most distinctive features of winter whatever the back arrangement may be- unique school. Ten-day courses to the same millinery, and if it is not already marked the long, limp loops falling each side as a end are common. There are ex-barbers now enough the girl of the period helps it along framing to the face. The effect is very flourishing in the optician's business; also with her bare bodkin. charming, especially when the front locks ex-cobblers, ex-fish dealers and ex-furniture

rudiments of eye-testing can be acquired tempting endeavor. A barber in Topeka went to Manila with the Kansas regiment.

On returning to San Francisco he decided

to abandon his trade, took a "course" in the study of optics, developed into a full-

fledged professor and is now doing a lively

business, all in a few months' time. This

profession is well worth the attention of

educated, earnest women in search of an

FINE HANDKERCHIEFS.

Beautiful Tokens of Esteem Given to

a Missouri Woman.

service as president of the Missouri Wom-

coats in stylish loose-back models, some an's Christian Temperance union, resigned

with triple capes and others displaying from that post at the recent meeting of

smart pointed revers and turnover military the union at Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Hoffman

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, after nineteen years'

interesting and remunerative occupation.

come women in the profession, experience any such cause as temperance is, it is having demonstrated that they are fair unique. These handkerchiefs are the work of women who spend a large part of their worthless spectacles or tell a patient that time trying to better the conditions of oth-they can provide glasses to relieve his eyes ers, especially those of the more unfortuwhen they know that his complaint is deep- nate classes, who have little time or money for such dainty things as point lace handkerchiefs. They are a token of the esteem and love in which Mrs. Hoffman is held by her co-laborers and of the appreciation of the work to which she has devoted so many of the years of her life.

For and About Women,

Mrs. Indiana Fletcher Williams has left \$750,000 for the purpose of erecting a new college for women in Amherst county, Vir-ginia, as amemorial to her daughter. There were many women delegates at the

nineteenth annual convention of the Ameri-can Ornithologists' anion, recently held in New York, but none of them wore bird plumage in their hats. Miss Frances Keay, a girl student of the University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen to compete in the final trials for the varsity team which will meet Columbia university in the annual debate.

university in the annual debate.

Should the Baroness Burdette-Coutts live to witness the coronation of Edward VII next June it will be the third event of the kind she will have attended. At the age of 16 she saw George IV crowned and she also attended the coronation of Victoria.

Mrs. Carrie F. Cole, editor and publisher of the St. Croix Falls (Minn.) Standard, besides running a hand press, printing an edition of 500 to 600 copies herself, attends to all the office business as well as her household work, caring for four small children.

The German empress has half almost

hold work, caring for four small children.

The German empress has hair almost snow-white and, while really only a year older than the emperor, impresses the beholder as being his senior by a much greater margin. William II does not look his 43 years.

Alma Stencel, a 12-year-old California girl planist, has been accorded unique honors in Berlin. Countess von Buelow has invited her to play in the imperial charicelor's palace in Wilhelmstrasse to an audience of cabinet ministers, diplomats and other dignitaries.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of Governor Jenkins

other dignitaries.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of Governor Jenkins of Oklahoma territory, is a Quaker preacher and is noted for her charitable acts. She fills the pulpit of the local Quaker church every Sunday and visits regularly the United States jall in Guthrie and ministers to the material as well as the spiritual wants of the prisoners.

the spiritual wants of the prisoners.

Mrs. John A. Logan will, for the first time in several years, live this winter at Calumet Place, her home in Washington, D. C. She will set apart the large wing room on the east side as a museum for the thousands of trophies and mementos of the late war owned by her husband at the time of his death.

A California girl only 19 years old, Ethel Hobson of Santee Margarita, has the unusual distinction of having herself harvested a good crop of grain and done the threshing for the entire county, barring a gang of men whom she employed to assist her. She is exceedingly feminine in her appearance and manners, yet she has had no difficulty either with her patrons or her employes.

appearance and manners, yet she has had no difficulty either with her patrons or her employes.

Last winter Mme. Patti was staying for a few days in an Isolated village at the extreme end of Yorkshire. To kill the monotony of the place the prima donna went one night to a concert given in aid of a certain village institution. Not half of the performers turned up. Appreciating the difficulty, Alme. Patti-incognito, of course—offered to oblige the audience with a song or two. Then she sang, in her own glorious way, three of her sweetest ballads. At the close the chairman approached and in solemn tone thanked her. "Well, miss," he said, "you've done uncommon well. And although 'Arry Ock, the juggler, who thinks nowt of takin' 'old of 'ot pokers and a-swallorin' needles, couldn't turn up, yet you've pleased us very considerably, miss."

Frills of Fashion. White velvet painted in floral design is the latest fancy in corsets.



meeting in Kansas City last year, relates the Kansas City Journal, but it was with difficulty that her fellow workers gave her up. At the Kansas City meeting Mrs. Hoffman was presented with a quilt. There are twenty-five districts in the state. During the year passed each one selected one of its members to make a bandkerchief of elaborate pattern to be presented to Mrs. Hoffman at the Louisiana meeting. The presentation came as a surprise the last day of the convention. Mrs. Hoffman was called to the front and one by one the delegates from the different districts came forward and with a few appropriate words dropped the handkerchief in the retiring president's lap. It was literally a shower, as all of the twenty-five districts were represented. Previous to her work in the Woman's Christian Temperance union Mrs. Hoffman was principal of the Lathrop school for twelve years. She resigned this for the temperance work, twelve men of Kansas

are for show and some are for blow." A number of the handkerchiefs have the footing with little wheels of tatting on the edge, which creates a very pleasing effect. The materials used varied from linen to silk and very fine mull.

was almost entirely made of lace, with only a narrow braid to hold it together. Handkerchief showers for brides-elect

Narrow black velvet ribbon is much used for trimming simple evening gowns. Turquoise buttons are seen on some of the new white gloves for evening wear. Buttons of rhinestones, with setting of gun metal are used as fasteners for suede gloves in gun metal tint, to be worn with black gowns. The new muffs are flat rather than cylindrical and almost bag-shaped. In addition to their flatness they are wider at the bottom than at the top. tom than at the top.

The double English violet is being utilized for entire flower toques and turbans and also for millinery garniture. The dahlia, however, is the flower of the season.

Charning, dressy little hats for matrons are fashioned from Irish lace and velvet in pastel tones, with aigrettes and handsome buckles to give the finishing touch. The more familiar style of round muff is large and provided with three or four removable linings in delicate colors to harmonize with the costume or bonnet worn. The few jet combs that are favored these days are very pretty. The designs are varied fleur de lis, horse shoes, and blossoms set with diamonds or pearls being the most attractive.

Sashes and bodice draperies of black give a chic effect to gowns of all shades. Some evening gowns are made with shoulder straps of black tulle, caught with pink roses. This black touch is very becoming. The lace made by the peasant women of Brittany is the fad of the hour. It is a heavy lace embroidery on fishnet, most of it being tinted a deep cream color. When made into large plaited collars this Breton lace is extremely chic.

Sable cloth is quite a new fabric, being made up as winter costumes, partaking much of the nature of zibeline, but richer in its effects of light and shade in the folds. This is to be obtained in many colors, but looks lovely in deep violet with a glow of red in it.

Astounding Discovery.

a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough, too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger. "For three generations our family has used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found its equal for Coughs and Colds." It's an unrivaled life saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles, 50c and \$1 at

WHY PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Cure Many Cases of Female Ills. Some Sensible Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Than Many Family Doctors.

A woman is sick — some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds back something, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told. and this completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it a wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. This is the reason why hundreds of thousands of women are now in correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can give every symptom, so that when she is ready to advise them she is in possession of more facts from her correspondence with the patient than the physician can possibly obtain through a personal interview.

Following we publish a letter from a woman showing the result of a correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. All such letters are considered absolutely confidential by Mrs. Pinkham, and are never published in any way or manner without the consent in writing of the patient; but hundreds of women are so grateful for the health which Mrs. Pinkham and her medicine have been able to restore to them that they not only consent to publishing their letters, but write asking that this be done in order that other women who suffer may be benefited by their experience.



Here is Proof of the Value of Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

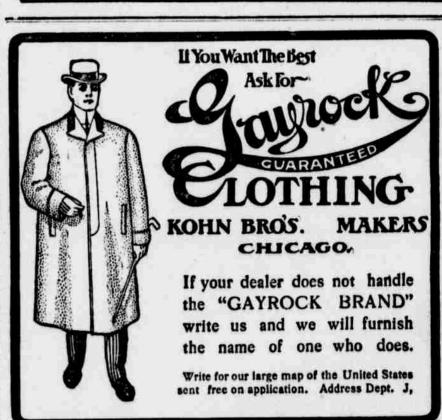
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —I have been taking your medicine for two conths and write to you for some advice concerning it. I am in very poor months and write to you for some advice concerning it. I am in very poor health and have been for nearly three years. I am troubled with a pain and soreness in the back of my head and neck which develops into an almost unbearable headache at time of menstruation. Since last August I have been confined to my bed a great part of the time. In January I was taken very sick with one of my awful headaches, and lay for five weeks in a critical condition. Our doctors were unable to tell me the cause of my illness. I had a nlow fever seemingly in my nerves with a marked bilious affection. I was completely prostrated. My physician did nothing for me but to put me to sleep, said it was the condition of my nerves at the time of menstruation. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and would like your advice and to know the cause of my bad feelings."—Mrs. Frances I. McCrea, Sheridan, Mont. (April 27, 1900.)

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— I wish to testify that I have been greatly bene-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I wish to testify that I have been greatly benefited by the use of your medicine. After taking four bottles I felt better, my head and neck were greatly relieved. After reading the testimonies in the book you sent me, I believed that I had a tumor, and a while after when something the size of an egg passed from me, I was convinced of the fact. now feel like a new creature, can go to my work, and can eat and sleep well, a privilege that I appreciate very much." — Mss. Frances I. McCrea,

REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lyna, 20000 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynu, Mass.

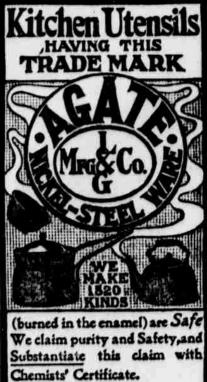


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Dr. Burkhart's Wonderful Offer

The whole world pays tribute to Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound as the purest, cheapest and best remedy for the cure of Rheimatlam, Malaria, Stomach and all Ridney Diseases, Catarrh, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Poor Appetite, Sour, Sick or Bloated Stomach and La-Grippe. 10 days trial free. All drugists. DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

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ARE SAFE

by two velvet straps, are, along with the

rest of the skirt, outlined by a black sou-

tache braid, put on underneath to show

only a narrow edge. Odd applications in black taffeta, outlined with black embroid-

ery, is the other trimming, a single orna-

At the hips a highly decorative yoke is

putlined with the silk and embroidery, and

with this treatment, in a rich bordering,

the charming bolero fastens at the left shoulder and under the left arm. The

plashed bell sleeve is one of the most effec-

A smart hat for such a gown is made

with a brim of marigold panne and a

crown of black chenilie. Two large black pempons deck it at the left side, which,

after the approved fashion, lifts higher

Few hats are seen nowadays without

this jaunty side lift, but however much

there is of it, the hat is worn pushed way

tive seen for velvet.

ment showing on the front of the skirt.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

those that seem all crown—have an edge ered with black dots, and a butterfly bow of

ELEGANT VELVET COSTUME.

ings, which are caught together at the top | rounder than formerly, the downward front

dip being not quite so extravagantly

Ideal Thankegiving Dress.

A dainty dinner dress in pale blue Louis-

ine, spotted and crossed with crinkled lines

of black, seems just the thing for the

Thanksgiving function that begins at 7

o'clock. The simplest model is chosen for

both young and matrons and maids. The

skirt has a bell front, that there may be no

ugly seaming to mar the checking of the

Louisine, and this, cut on the bias, shows

a careful fitting of check to check at the

two back godets. Black velvet "barrettes"

-dressmakers' slang for the little bars-

put over white mousseline, and between

rows of yellow lace, appear on the jupe in a

rich foot band. A becoming hip yoke is

made entirely of the barrettes over mous-

seline, and bordered by a single row of the

lace; a straight band of them encircles the

round bodice and ornaments the bottom of

the elbow sleeves. The yoke and under-

sleeves are of white mousseline, embroid-

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

serge, with bands of white taffets worked | the ears.

throat finish, and as usual the narrow belt in decking her rebellious offspring too finely

gown material or of the silk, velvet or braid cussed a la compagne see that your small

with black, is the second outdoor costume

This trimming outlines the front gore of

the skirt and simulates a flounce, two sus-

pender straps of it going over the shoulders

of the bodice and edging the neck and but-

ton lap. A crush stock and chemisette of

white silk spotted with black is a dainty

is made of the same bias-for the taffeta

banding is all on the cross-that composes

All belts for street gowns are of the nar-

rowest description, and are either of the

the line decorations.

in brilliant colors, showing a few rows of braid and cut with full skirts and low waists, with which gamps of several sorts may be worn. A stylish hat for girls up to 10 is rolled brim shape of angora felt, whose sole trimming is a wide ribbon in the gayest plaid. This is tied about the crown sash-fashion, the square-cut ends streaming to the waist. For boye of all ages peajackets are natty

FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN.

A smart walking gown of cardinal red are parted in the middle and puffed over store keepers, the rapidity with which the

The fourth picture depicts the youngsters

of the family on their Thanksgiving holi-

day to the country, which abounds in squir-

rels, leaves and other precious treasures,

and which to be thoroughly enjoyed needs

the plainest toggery. Many a mother errs

for the rare outings winter school life per-

mits, so, since young blood must have its

fling, it is no wonder that much expensive

If the Thanksgiving dinner is to be dis-

daughters are provided with long warm

coats simply trimmed with stitchings of

braid. The children's outfitters show these

With them go smartly warm wool dresses

finery is spoiled on these occasions.

outing and school overcoats and the smallest chaps will find the new corduroy leggins more comfortable and quite as warm as his old leather ones. They sell from 85 cents to \$2 the pair and are all warranted Jack Frost proof.

MARY DEAN. WOMEN OPTICIANS.

A Popular Science Among Women Seeking a Profession.

Many women of late have taken up optical work with success. The optician is very nearly as essential nowadays as the butcher or the baker. Some of the polytechnic institutes are giving regular courses in optics and the young women graduates secure places with jewelers or department stores that deal in optical goods. If ever a business needed conscientious, honest practitioners, this business does, and the woman optician finds fresh subjects for study every day.

One of the three incorporators of an Indiana optical company and eye institute is a woman, who formerly sold optical goods for a wholesale house. In order to sell the goods intelligently she studied something of the principles that applied to them. It has not been many years since the optician's business came to be regarded as a separate profession from eye treatment in general There are so many unschooled, ignorant venders of spectacles abroad that the woman who is alive to the importance of her business has much chance of notice. Thus it was with the Indiana optician.

A young woman in upper New York state has a unique optician's shop. The front parlor of her mother's cottage is the eyetesting office, and her patrons are friends and neighbors who are glad to get individually fitted glasses so near at home. This girl was advised by her family physician to study optics as a profession eminently suited for women and one of the few callings not overcrowded. He provided her with books dealing with the anatomy o the eye and the diseases and injuries likely this pretty frock, which seems suited to to afflict it; also treatises on mechanica manipulations and text books based on the experience of ophthalmic surgeons. Having mastered these books she attended a Massachusetts school of optics. She continues her studies still, after four years' practice The dealers in optical goods know her effi

ciency by the supplies she orders. In several cases women physicians have studied optics with advantage. A prosperous woman physician in an Ohio city came into the profession by this door. Competition was too strong in her original profession, but well grounded medical knowledge has contributed greatly to her success as an optician. A woman kindergartner, whose young pupils frequently showed defective vision when playing with blocks, was induced to interest herself in optical studies and has now become a regular practicing optician. Charleston, S. C., has a woman optician successfully estabwho studied ophthalmology in the office of her father, himself an authority on such matters. The daughter had a good general education and was afterward sent north to get ideas as to new instruments. She has had an independent business of her own for several years.

The schools for instruction in optical science are scattered through the country from Maine to Nebraska and vary from the thoroughgoing institutes that seek to uplift the profession to the flimsy pretenders who value nothing but the students' fees. Many of these colleges admit women as well as men. A New York woman graduate in ophthalmology has an office in the Wall street section, amply stocked with optical goods, and gets much patronage from the bookkeepers, auditors and eye-tried clerks in the immediate neighborhood.

The authenticated professors and teachers are anxious that all competent opticians be properly registered and the incompetent be properly registered and the incompetent be weeded out. These authorities well- as a reward for hard work, such as work in Kuhn & Co.'s. Trial bottles free.

DAINTY DINNER DRESS painted, appear on some of the handsomest hats this season.

City paying her her school salary for the first year in order to enable her to do it. By the end of that times the union was in a position to pay its own salary. In addition to this Mrs. Hoffman has been a lecturer and quite an extensive traveler. There are all sorts and conditions of the handkerchiefs. One very pretty conception is a plain hemstitched equare with fine

drawn work that rivals that of the Mexican. Another is of silk muslin with drawn work on the four sides and wheels of decoration, and the effect displayed is as attractive as it is interesting. Almost all of them have lace frills, although the ones with the plain borders are quite as fine work. As it was expressed in the meeting when the shower was in progress, "some

A lace border on one of the mouchoir

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word o