## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

MID-LENT FASHIONS.

The Lace Blouse, the Bon and the

YORK, Peb. 28.-In all the bright

the neck, a goodly number are meant to white in the decoration of the latest tail-fall in a pre-empire drapery rather low ored things. White vests, cuffs, collars, on the shoulders, knot at the breast and let long ends fall to the knees or ankles.

ers are very fancifully trimmed and tas- with white flowers, but faced with white lexicon of Lenten fashions there is nothing seled with lace frills or puffings of chiffon or are all white. White belts are being newer than the lace blouse threaded with and in nome cases these long, gay ends are pushed into notice and white gloves have have than the lace plouse threaded what and in some cases these long, gay that are have been worn so freely as at the present and dress from the fullness of exact knowledge on sartorial matters and a fell equip
to fall out like sash ends on the skirt. Paris are carved or plain lyory buttons. ped purse hold out for the rich cheese yel-low Irish crochet lace, or batiste lace of for line and color and a finger to skillfully spring wrap cost \$250, while in bone they the same tone where a blouse is concerned. wield a needle, every woman can have her bear charmingly imitated for \$5. A pretty and typical gray and white spring walking lining that is, of course, separated from its top layer of splendor by a single thickness narrow, is sold by the yard; a few yards of brussels net or some such approved third material. Many women have a liking for the faintly colored linings and adopt a the most admired boas have been whipped on the coatwaist that has a squared collar

are strong features in the world of sar-From the knee down all the box stream- torial interests. Hats are not only trimmed on the contwaist that has a squared collar of white cloth braided in gray. The vest, peeping between the coat fronts, is white peau de soie, embroidered in gray silk spots, each one of which centers in a tiny ash pearl. The white gloves that are worn with this are stitched in gray and fastened with very light, smoked pearl buttons. MARY DEAN.

SOMETHING NEW IN RINGS.

Black Pearl Settings for Widows, Perfumed Bands for Debutantes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Mourning rings have found their way into fashion again, but only the widows so far have taken to It is indeed a living room. If one has turned to me and said: "You're a regular wearing them of somber hue and elegant space, there is a reception room, to be frost. My first husband gave me \$50 when workmanship. This revival, as is the case sure, but everyone understands that I left him and you are much richer than with nearly all revivals that bear even amounts to little—the caller and the friend he." remotely upon matters of personal orna-ment, originated in Paris, and the rarely person used to a parlor, no matter how bother the minister again, but he has deplayed a large mourning ring. Hers had to be. been designed by that artistic genius, Lalique, and since she created a sensation by thoughtlessly displaying the white hand jewelers have had widows' orders without

Widows' rings are just coming into use and perfect black peari is considered very chic, if we may use so frivolous an ex-pression, as a widow's ring. It is sunk in a rim of what is called tarnished silver, and next after this ranks the cameo ring, showing the dear departed one's likeness in white against a background of black shell. The golden circlet of such a ring is covered with black enamel, and inside the finger band a consolatory or purely senti-American millionaire takes the form of a wondrously cut seal. The stone is dead black and the cutting upon it shows a wounded dove with a Latin inscription be-

nd giving it a ribbon effect. Hordes of who will readily wear imitation stones in as soon as he foulards or peau de printemps, as one variety of this silk is called, are turned out,
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An expert advocates the classical description and new carpets, new riety of this silk is called, are turned out, rings draw the line against mock gems in boasting absolutely no other decoration the matter of rings. Baroque pearls and than their own sprightly borders used with the secondary or semi-precious stores and whatever else the old minister. Wash each piece thoroughly with warm than their own sprightly borders used with the secondary or semi-precious stones are skill and good sense. One way to treat a border is suggested by dealer in fine jewels has grown quite acthe spectacle of a house gown for after- customed to having a woman come in, lay noon wear sketched as its owner wore it. a sample of silk, satin or woolen on the A most satisfactory Canton blue and pure showcase, and calmly ask to have her sempercelain white was the color scheme of ple matched in a ring or brocch. It is lace, but there are mighty few exceptions had evidently been wide and was most made to the case full of exquisite pink the foulard itself. The border to this usually a ring she wants and then a visit is cheerfully imprinted in great bouquets of topas, matrix opals, white sapphires, etc., pink roses and pale yellow guelder roses. where her demand can be easily fulfilled.

Debuntantes and graduating school girls The thoughtful and artistic dressmaker whose acute attacks of friendships are slangily described as "rushing" now cultivate the babit of exchanging rings with their own particular girlish intimates. As a rule the choice falls on really charming posey rings of Marcassite. These come in all manner of quaint bouquet basket cornucopia, love-knot designs elaborated in tiny but inexpensive true stones set in a framework of silver.

To the theater and opera, crowded ball cooms, etc., it is also a fancy of this younger element to wear perfume rings that are supposed to take the place of the clumsler vinagrette. A hollow ball of gold holds a sponge that is impregnated with perfume, and a tiny self-closing stopper or button on the ball prevents leakage, though a touch upon it emits strong and delicious odors from within. This ball hangs by a golden thread from a circlet of gold, and when a glove is worn it rests comfortably in the palm of the hand. Sometimes both the finger circlet and the ball are set with gems, but plain gold is considered the most ELBOW-SLEEVED BODICE, THREADED tasteful choice.

Pashionable women do not yet countenance the habit of the thumb ring, but a treated the skirt in clusters of close sot prejudice against wearing anything on the pinched tucks running in deep Vandykes. index finger has quite passed away. Some-At the foot she set on the border in a thing especially showy and elaborate is shaped flower effect and of the border she worn now on the first finger, something that also made a little shorter tailed directory extends almost to the second joint, and at jacket effect for the waist. Her triumph the teas, and dances, and dinners, and wedextends almost to the second joint, and at was unquestioned and not a scrap of lace dings of this winter both guests and hostesses have had their white fingers so So many of the new dresses are made loaded with rings that anything like a handflat and even cut out a little in the neck shake has almost passed out of fashion. To that the question of collars and their save your hostens or friend the most exheight and usefulness is being gently agi- quisite pain you must merely touch her tated in fitting rooms. Flat necks and finger tips in greeting, for a hearty handopen necks are assuredly most comforta- clasp will elicit a shrick and a possible ble and to some women this trying mode to fainting fit that will make you feel like a almost becoming, but they are in the dis- ruthless murderer.

IS THE PARLOR DOOMED?

The Venerable Best Room Becoming

a Back Number. "And is it true? Is the parlor doomed? Must it give way to the living room? That apartment cannot make good the loss of town, village and country? Shut up the curtains tied primly back; with its haircloth-seated chairs set in a line against the wall; a 'rocker' ready to gallop in one corner, and a what-not in the other, ornamented with rice baskets, praying Samuels, and family daguerreotypes and photographs; a center-table set exactly in the middle of the room with a few handsome ized grasses at either end, and odds and not going to Chicago she was."

ized grasses at either end, and outs and ends of strange things fitting up the rest of the space who among the elder generation does not know it well? It was a room sired, as we had had only one week of peaceful wedded bliss. She demanded \$200 peaceful wedded bliss. indeed, a thing of the past. Instead, there is the living room, that actually is a living room, where the baby's perambulator coming down until she agreed to take \$10.



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FANCY LACE ON LACE TRIMMED WAISTS FOR WEAR WITH LIGHT COLORED SKIRTS.

stands near the piano, where the work I borrowed the money and gave it to her basket is on a convenient table (no one and she left." ever saw a work basket in a parlor!); where there are plants, a writing desk; gested the reporter. where the sun pours in as much as it may.

but it is a revolution. The respectable poor neighbors. used to stint themselves to maintain a dewith its gloomily beautiful decoration ent parlor; now in model villages' model Lalique and all the other designers and tenements they have lost this privilege. Take, for instance, Bournville, in England, the home of the Cadburys' great cocoa works. This is known as an ideal village. in America, and while some of them are Some 370 houses have been built for emmade in France, a goodly number of ployes, and not a parlor in the 370. In-uniquely beautiful ones have been turned stead of that each family has a large, out by our own goldsmiths. A single large sunny, commodious living room, and they make the best of it.'

ONLY ONE WEEK OF BLISS.

Chicago Bride Wearles of Life on an

mental sentiment is engraved. A superb Washington, Ind. Up to a short time ago ring ordered in Paris for the widow of an he was in the enjoyment of single blessedwounded dove with a Latin inscription be- None of the young women of his vicinity neath, to the effect that, though mortally wounded, the devoted relict patiently wings her way through life.

All the mourning rings are large and heavy and are worn above the gold wedding band, though some highly sensitive women have followed the fashion of having their

"Didn't even bid you good-bye," sug-

"Oh, yes," he replied;

long ago, a call in a living room hardly cided to secure a divorce in order to preduchess bereaved of her duke first dis- seems like the solemn function it used vent her getting control of his property. At present he is busy explaining the affair "Very likely the change is for the better, to members of his congregation and to his

Frills of Fashion.

Black and white very simply used form the trimming on other gowns of different Rose wreaths and montures are to be in high vogue among the lovely trimmings on spring hats.

Jeweled trimmings are among the most beautiful of the season. These come in a heavy, large square-meshed linen lace, and upon this are set the jewels. With gowns which are trimmed with black and white, black jet buttons are used to fasten straps in place and for other useful and ornamental purposes.

Some of the light hats of the season have an edge of some color with which the trim-ming agrees. This colored edge is bound with a heavy cream lace, the color show-ing through with pretty effect. Rev. W. H. Whittig is a preacher of the Society of Friends who lives on a farm near Washington, Ind. Up to a short time ago

pose. Now a very smart, pretty and unusual waist of lace is sketched solus just to elucidate this point.

New Foulard Gowns.

How wondrously gray the new foulard gowns are! This spring the manufacturers have sought to revive goods with fancy which goes one thickness of chiffon of yet a fainter tint. Upon this is imposed clear yellow batlate, on which lace leaf patterns are applied. The chiffon comes forward on are applied. The chiffon comes forward on the bust to form a full year and is derived in the shops.

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CHANGE OF LIFE

Some Sensible Advice to Women by

Mrs. E. Sailer,

President German Relief Association, Los Angeles, Cal.

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A ROSE BORDERED BLUE AND WHITE FOULARD.

the other. Who does not remember," says tion to his Quaker principles, and finally the Springfield Republican, "the darkened she left and he returned to his deserted glories of the old-fashioned parlor, which home, a sadder and wiser man. The trouble was seen at its best in the middle-sized is best explained by an interview which a reporter had with Mr. Whittig. When the week through, sometimes nearly the year newspaper representative asked him about through, with blinds closed tight and lace the affair the minister replied: "Yes, she has left me.' "What was the trouble?" queried the re-The preacher shrugged his shoulders and

replied: "A good many things. First, she was a socialist, and that is next to being an anarchist. I said as much to her and then we had trouble. Then she wanted me books and the large family shible, the to seil the farm and move to Chicago, but I mantelpiece with vases filled with crystal- would not do that. Then she said if I was

could think of that might contribute to her comfort were secured. Then he left for Chicago and after the marriage he returned to Indiana with his bride.

For a week all was contentment, and then clouds began to gather. The wife wanted to lease the farm and she wanted to do this and to do that, in direct opposition to his Quaker principles, and finally she left and he returned to his deserted home, a sadder and wiser man. The trouble

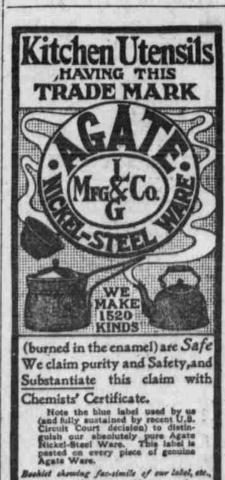
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## Married Women after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

endable idea, and while some of

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms

tressing minority, and collars of choking

A White Craze.

The mention of spring suits inspires a comment upon the almost lavish use of

nine-tenths of the best spring suits.

height will probably finish the necks of

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had she used.

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A TYPICAL GRAY AND WHITE SPRING WALKING DRESS.

ose. Now a very smart, pretty and un-sual waist of lace is sketched solus just to New Foulard Gowns.

into a high collar and a broad bias strip of golden green panne and pulled through the spelets embroidered down the batiste fronts.

There is lots of novelty in this waist, and what recommends these loose lace blouses

is their adaptability to luncheon and after-

noon at home and theater costumes, when

helped out by a plain velvet or corduroy

Of course, all waists are not made of

to the rule in favor of loading all odd blouses with as much lape as they can

carry. Look, for instance, at the group of three dear delights, meant for wear

with nice, simple light or dark skirts and

on nearly any and all occasions. The waist

in the center is made wholly of lace, coarse

yellow braid lace, into which patterns are

worked with narrow black velvet ribbon.

White chiffon undersleeves and two little

The other two in the group are illustra-

tive of the play of genius on a few rem-nants. To the left a little cream crepe de

Paris is worked up with a lace collar, a couple of yards of blue chiffon and a pair

of reduced lace revers into a garment fit

for a princess and within the purchase of

a poor man's daughter. To the right a lit-

tie lace and a short length of pretty stem

green taffata soyeuse has created a thing

Big Summer Boas.

This season is to see the rounding out and development of the fancy box on lines

of elaboration and chaste splendor that we

have hitherto never entertained in our

wildest dreams. Boas of ribbon, lace, flow-

ers, net Liberty gause, sifk muslin and even of bridal veil tulle have been accu-

mulating in the factories where such things are made, and by Eastertide no woman will think herself fit to be seen without

a positively monatrous ruff with foot-long

reception, theater and opera contumes. The

bigger the bos the more nearly will its

wearer have reached the acme of style, and to put it mildly, many of those we shall

wear, directly furs are put off, are ex-

For the afternoon white slik net and

pompadour ribbon is one of the pretty com-binations; for ciderly women they are mak-

ing boas of ash gray silk muslin powdered over with roses made of gray baby ribbon, and every rose has a gray pearl center.

For stately young beauties a boa made

wholly of huge shell pink chiffon roses

these tower in giant ruffe at the back of

ands completing her street, church, calling

beauty that will be of use for many a

black velvet tails erect this into the digni-

fled position of a basque.

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