Freshly Green Color Essential to All Up-to-Date Tollets. NEW YORK, May 30 .- We have had a de-Ughtfully green spring with a promise that mer. This pleasant state of affairs is in

out for green buttons and taffeta straps by way of appropriate decoration.

The Green Bubble Pattern.

is given of two sweetly fresh silk sults. wholly replaced the sailer and alpine of The first of these, the one to the right hand, sacred and affectionate memory. is a foulard, showing a delicate green bubble pattern on a cream white ground. The

PRETTY, COQUETTISH BATHING DRESSES.

This type of full green ostrich feathers

seen at country clubhouse dinner parties

the combination of the decollette evening

dresses and very wide tulle or straw shapes

A Chinese Pongee.

of the first magnitude.

ore or less abundantly mounted in plumes

Another and most successful study in

green has been accomplished in the com-

panion figure to the foulard suit. Here

we have the stout wearing, cool and in-

creasingly popular Chinese pongee. Its

skirt is agreeably simple in treatment, but

tis contwaist affords scope for the applica-

pearl buttons. The oddly shaped coat front

fastens over a vest of string gray lace laid

upon a green lining and the girdles, para-

the dark rich shade of leaf green that dom-

inates the tints of the apple skin, peapod,

that enjoy a lesser vogue.

D leaf green parasol, of the heaviest

mounted on a natural wood handle

taffeta covering finished with a

is, after all is done and said.

ssories that a wardrobe can ob-

after experimenting with pongee

lined with pink, blue, black and

Sa k, the orthodox green lining has

d greater popularity than ever.

The most recent acquisitions of the shirt-

waist counter, where crowds of women

hover all day, is the little tinted silk mull .

Mair that is so soft, despite its abundant

folds, that the whole of an elbow-sleeved

At the time of writing the thin shirt-

the women is for something very soft. This

muslins, bastists and Habutai silk examples

itsell the Swiss muslin and lawn rivals.

wely garments are tucked by machines.

unished with pientiful insets and inser-

from the tucks the soft blouses are

serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's

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of and hat faving concerned are done in

velvet ribbon of a rich young hay shade fewer accordion pleats seen and sometimes

that exactly matches the big green Francis there are a greater number in evidence,

I plume that richly curls over the left but the idea and execution is always per-

of wide bats and promises to lead the way smart clothes is the sun pleated gown of

tion of smart green taffeta straps, stitch- the skirt ought to be finished only by the

tags in green sewing silk and rows of green silken selvage of the wide thin material.

walst sesson has begun and the demand of Pearance and met with a warm reception.

Starchless goods are having their day and wide-brimmed white hats bound with green

it is a joy and a wonder to see how ad- velvet ribbon and decorated with big choux

virghly, even exquisitely, these simply and tails of the same. The semi-profes-

up. Nine-tenths of these waists button in whack at the tennis balls is taken in a

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery

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yards of chiffon are easily pleated into one

the waist and sleeves of a properly made

costume. Liberty crepe and taffeta soy-

lightful materials for sun pleating. So very,

very full are all these skirts that when

proper pleats for this season are deeper

than ever before and the bottom edge of

Stout women who yearn after the grace

the knee, where in some secret manner it

fastens to the garter, has made its ap-

In other departments of sport there are

about the bathing beaches. Women go

automobiling in trained gowns with rather

sional red has disappeared, not only from

horseless carriage, but from the golf links,

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon

the most critical period

of her life. Becoming

and nothing is more significant of a change

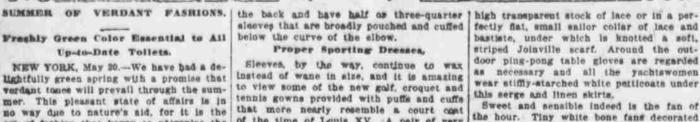
nesses each of black net.

below the curve of the elbow. Proper Sporting Dresses,

Sleeves, by the way, continue to wax instead of wane in size, and it is amazing verdant tones will prevail through the sum- to view some of the new golf, croquet and tennis gowns provided with puffs and cuffs no way due to nature's aid, for it is the that more nearly resemble a court coat art of fashion that began to patronize the of the time of Louis XV. A pair of very tone of the verdure. A touch of green is apparently essential with every tollet. Nearly all of the new tweed traveling suits an outdoor play dress. The skirts of both examples show an amount of trimming that sols, etc., and show a gay green thread a few seasons ago would have excited scorn interwoven with the brown, grey or blue and derision; nevertheless these models are mesh. Green-stained leather Oxford ties quite in the fashion and both of them are are more popular with linen suits than made of handsome, durable and not too brown shoes and every woman who buys a weighty mohair. The suit to the right is pongee shirtwaist or a pongee gown stands a smart gray in tone and trimmed with bands of gray-blue mohair spotted in green. Large green pearl buttons complete the color scheme. The second figure shows a tan mohair garnished with stitched straps To make clear to the reader some of the of the same and worn with a soft white ways in which green does duty in the tipen shirtwaist. The bats in both cases makeup of the ideal spring toilet a sketch show two at least of the shapes that have

An Evening Dress.

lace introduced upon the waist shows Fully fifteen years ago an Englishman of through its transparent mesh an underlin- no mean order of artistic brain invented ing of green taffets and the yoke of white the accordion pleated skirt, and, while gores slik and muslin is tucked with green sew- bave come and habit backs prevailed and deep cream in tone has its crown fairly fluence with fluctuations, the accordion



in blue for Yale or Columbia, in red for Harvard and in orange and black for Princeton are recommended and sold for pocket carriage. Of bone or cellulold a spring fan is made, no bigger than a shoehorn and much the same shape. At one end of this nice contrivance a paddle wheel closely resembling an ocean staemship's propeller is set and put in motion by pressing the thumb against a small button at the base of the handle. Touch your thumb to the button and a breeze springs up. More convenient and truely decorative than these two new contrivances, that have been especially introduced for country dances, are the still small fans made of painted pina cloth. The scenes on the pina cloth, which, by the way, comes from Manila, are all of Spanish or of pure Philippine sentiment and are gaily colored and spangled. The mounting is done with brown and slightly perfumed eastern wood.

Styles for Juveniles. All in purest white is the new rule for children's evening dress, so far as concluing silk. A wide, fine Yedda straw of a annexation flounces have exerted their in- sions can be drawn from a tour of a big shop devoted to juvenile dress and also old town of Chester I had to tip the porter form one of the fashionable hat decorawell covered with big green satin taffets pleated gown has remained just what it from one of the first of the young people's who identified my baggage. A boy called a parties. Rich mothers show a regrettable tendency to put their small boys and girls lar fare and tipped him besides. At the into expensive white silk coats as well as botel the barmaid, the chambermaid, the latest idea in floral garniture so much in favor this and last season.

A new idea is that the summer girl's gowns and suits of an evening or afternoon, when any festivity is afoot, and every girl I got shaved, and paid the usual rate and a is well aware from her cradie up of the uses of lace. Simple Valenciennes edging and insertions used to be regarded as amply magnificent for any little miss; heavier lace | held out her hand for a tip. I couldn't application now adorn the frocks worn from enter without tipping the sexten and to look 2 years and up. Sometimes the lace is real, at the old register meant a fee and another oftener it is a handsome and equally satis-factory imitation such as that used on the oldest graves, and the tip came in again. tion Irish lace motifs and a rich yoke of the same is all the decoration used on this handsome, but quite inexpensive dancing

LOVE MAKING IN MEXICO.

MARY DEAN.

tip?

dress.

Tender Passion More Romantic and

Ideal Than in Northern Climes. Sentiment as it exists among the Latins is probably almost beyond the conception of the more practical northern nations. The mere fact of their courtship, conducted on such entirely idealistic lines, love bred by a glance, fostered by fleeting glimpses or a stray word or two, a profile at the window, a shadow on the curtain, all at the expense of hours of waiting below in the dark street, these go to show how far sentiment plays a part in the life of the youths of both sexes in this sunny south-

It is not unusual for courtships here to last for years-five, ten, fifteen even. And all that time the intercourse between the lovers is of the most evanescent description, this doubtless serving to preserve the sentiment and romance for both. A man who loves hopelessly, who never hopes to be united with the object of his passion, yet who will ride for miles at night for the consolation of stopping his horse beneath her window and watching there until the morning, has certainly a vein sentiment that to many is incomprehensible A certain man, old now, white-haired, shaky in his gait, was when young most

fectly good fashion and this season it is a happy in his love affairs. He was somemost fashionable fashion for evening gowns | thing of a dandy in those days and carried seen in these graceful coverings. It was to a revival of the broad shape wholly cream white creped chiffon, drooped on a his custom, however, merely to throw the trimmed with plumes. Recently we have tinted silk skirt that is velled with fine garape over one shoulder, as his hardy, white Brussels net. From twenty to fifty young frame felt no need of artificial lady's "reja" (the house was but one story, skirt and about a third of that amount into which is a blessing to lovers) the girl reached through the bars and braided three euse and silk point ceprit and mercerized little pigtails in the fringe of the zarape. English muslin and silk mull are all de- That was forty years ago. The dark-eyed by man in honor of woman. owner of the tiny hand that made the pigtails has long been in her grave, but on the wearer of one of them moves the a sunny morning the owner of the sarape may be seen taking the air on one of the creases in the thin light fabric break into a perfect foam of crinkly widths. The plaza benches and over one shoulder he



GRACEFUL ACCORDIAN PLEATED

"But explain," insisted his friend. "An hour ago you swore you loved her better than yourself. What has happened?" "Caramba," cried the lover, "that was before I knew she wore green satin shoes." WHERE THE TIP FLOURISHES.

American Travelers' Experience in

the English Town of Chester. "As Americans we are all down on the tip system from principle," said a Michigander who has spent years abroad to the Detroit Pres Press, "but we must not forget that it is maintained as a principle in Europe. I would almost venture to say that no government over there could run for a week if tips were abolished. It's the



hotel the barmaid, the chambermaid, the tapster and the bootblack had to be tipped. I got shaved, and paid the usual rate and a tip in addition. When I tipped the waiter I walked out to view the town and a woman directed me to the whole to the work of the wo directed me to the old burying ground, and

white china silk frock sketched as suited As I traveled over the ground of the dead for a girl of 8 or 10 years. White imita- I encountered a well-dressed man leaning over mooss-grown headstone, and we bowed to each other and entered into conversation. We spoke of the ancient dates and the queerly spelled names, and I was turning away to pass on when there was a twinkle of his fingers. "'You don't mean it?" I gasped.

"'The usual thing, you know,' he replied without a smile. "But what have you done to deserve

"'Excuse me, sir, but this is the grave of my great-grandfather, and you'd have missed it but for me!" "I came down with a coin," laughed the

courist, "but I took care not to ask anybody who did the undertaking at that funeral. He probably had living descendants, and every one of them would have expected a tip."

CLUB WOMAN'S IDEAL HUSBAND.

According to One Authority He Should Be a Paragon of Virtue.

At the Federation of Women's Clubs recently held at St. Paul one of its most talented and experienced members was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Ideal Husband," and warned her fellowmembers that if they expected her to fleer and jeer at man she was "the wrong lady to approach," and continued in the following strain:

"Scorn men? Why, I honor them. are we that we should cast aspersions son them? They reared this hall; they lent it to us; they conveyed us hither; they built this city; they harnessed and spanned this river; the whole external world, so far as grows steadily in favor with the wearers and for slander women. Smartest among a fine zarape with the long fringe often it appears to metropolitan eyes, at least, is the handiwork of man. At every step we tread his manufactures underfoot.

"Men bore through mountains, they swarm over oceans, they delve in the earth warmth. One night as he stood at his and dive in the sea, while we follow at a safe distance or sit quietly at home and eat and wear the things they catch. "The woman's building at a world's fair

is planned, raised, furnished and decorated

"Men are indispensable to civilization. In fact, they are too capable; their abilities and energies overpower and discourage us "In their presence we are seized with mental timidity and physical incapacity. When they are near we cannot throw anything straight, nor set an alarm clock, nor carve a turkey, nor walk a plank, nor climb a fence, nor harness a horse, nor put up a stove, nor talk in prayer meeting, nor perform any other of the more delicate, dangerous and intricate offices of life for which nature has refused us the proper faculties. I believe the men of the uncultured classes are not so averse to the usefulness of woman, but whatever exciting and interesting occupation is going forward your true club husband will gallantly exclaim, 'Sit in the rocking chair and let me do it.' So we must always wait until they have gone downtown before we begin to move

the furniture around. "But this club woman does not believe in allowing man to have his way. To her men occupy merely the positions of an adviscry board and such. I hope, they will ever occupy to this Federation of Women's clubs. Let us listen to their practical and disinterested advice, but let us never allow them to invade these precincts with their terrible activity, to cast us all in their terrible activity, to cast us all in the shade. Let us keep them out of something. Of course, they can do everything better than we can, but even we need mental and physical exercise; we don't want to be all clothes and conscience.

"Meanwhile we exclaim with Hamlet: What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apbe had once a tremendous affair with a prehension how like a god, the beauty of

'The paragon of animals'-there's the test. When in our weakness we feel inclined to criticise the nobler sex let us young people. A close and trusted friend range him up with other animals and see how grandly he hears comparison-how lover of the family's approach. He had graceful and subtle when compared to the elephant, how pleasing and accommodating to the bear, how humane to the goat, how vigil when, to his amazement, the lover logical and independent to the sheep! Nay, even on his own ground man surpasses the lion in magnanimity, the fox in acumen, the parrot in repartee, the monkey in versatility, the ant in thrift, the fish in selfcontrol, the spider in all that goes to make up a valued member of society.

"The horse is regarded as a useful animal, but statistics show that on a tollsome journey through a broken country a man can travel more hours a day, more miles to the hour, on smaller rations, than the strongest horse. The mule practically comes nearest man in utility, but I dare to say that if all the facts were known the man is more of an absolute success than the mule.

"Then here's to the men!"

Frills of Fashion. Bands of embroidered pengee are among

the dress trimmings.

Mohair, glace silk and fiannel are the popular materials for bathing suits. Neptune's trident in jet is a tiny novelty used as an ornament for the hair.

The emerald matrix is one of the many popular stones for brooches and belt pina.

Lady apples with flowers and foliage

Low shoes which are not much more than allppers except that they have a thicker sole are the correct thing for summer wear.

mer wear.

Belts of pongee, with embroidered ends are among the novelties. They are pointed back and front and stitched with red, blue or other desired colors.

The lighter tones of suede are being much used for the more severe styles of slippers. Silver grays, fawns, delicate tans and a putty tint being included in the

The familiar feather quill has been sup-plemented by broader quills of kid or suede, some resembling a leaf, the veins being simulated by embroidery in machine stitching.

In gloves for summer wear there are some of white glace kid which will wash. These cost more than other wash gloves, but they are astisfactory and that is sufficient reason for their popularity.

The "carriage bag" is the latest. It is a long, flat leather bag, resembling a pocketbook. Within are a memorandum



WHITE FROCK FOR YOUNG GIRL

book and pencil, a compartment for cards, another for a purse and a small velvet pincushion. The big silk coaching cape is coming in, but it is one of the Viennese noveities. It is a large, long cape, cut so that it does not meet in front. The whole costume is displayed, through the floating open front and the neck is caught with ribbons up in immense choux.

For and About Women.

Mile, Lucie Faure, daughter of the late Felix Faure, president of France, is about to publish a book on the Oxford movement in the Church of England. Mrs. Howard Kingscote, the English novelist, who is lecturing in this country, says that American audiences are anxious to hear facts, while English audiences demand to be amused.

A Massachusetts woman has been made a bachelor of divinity in Chicago. The title is slightly misleading, masmuch as it probably does not mean that the recipient of the honor is not wedded to the cause.

degree.

The women of Montclair, N. J., have cleaned the streets of the town for the last eight years at their own expense, but now the Woman's Town Improvement association finds the task grown beyond it with the growth of the town and has asked the city council to make an appropriation.

Miss Mayme Z. Boyer, teacher of a school at Pleasant Grove, near Birdsboro, Pa., walked 700 miles to and from school during the last term. The distance from her home to the school building is two and a half miles, and this she walked daily to and from her home during the school term of seven months.

In 1901 there were completed in Tokio.

In 1961 there were completed in Tokio, Japan, buildings costing \$50,000, to be used as a university exclusively for women. This university now has \$50 pupils and forty-six professors and instructors. Departments of Japanese and English literature and domestic science are included in the curriculum.

the curriculum.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, an honorary assistant of the Peabody Museum of American Archeology at Harvard, has had a book named in her honor. It is a facsimile of the long lost codex owned by Lord Zouche of Harynworth, and Miss Nuttail discovered the existence of the original after it had been lost to view for centuries.

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President Bowman Speaks.

"I have taken your SMITH'S GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR as a tonic and blood purifier with splendid effect. I regard it as the best medicine I have ever used." (Signed) E. W. BOWMAN, President Bowman's Bank, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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"Two years ago I suffered from nervous prostration. Doctors said it was a complete collapse of the nervous system. I doctored for 7 months and steadily grew worse. I got so I couldn't eat hardly anything on account of indigestion. Neighbor ladies and friends would say "My, you look bad!" One woman said to me, 'I can see death stamped in your face,' and I really believed it. I was so weak and nervous I could hardly walk across the room. I had a cough and night sweats and told my husband I believed I was going to die of consumption. I saw SMITH'S GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR advertised and began taking it. Did not feel any effect from the first bottle, but felt a change before I finished the second bottle. I took in all 6 bottles and I can do as much work now as any woman in the city. It has made me feel 20 years younger, it used to be I couldn't sleep. I can go to bed now at 7 o'clock and sleep soundly till morning." (Signed) Mrs. W. W. Helm, 21 Mayne St., Huntington, Ind.

An Old Man's Gratitude.

"I am 80 years old and since I was 18 have been subject to billous attacks and costiveness. At 70 I began to feel a lameness in my limbs and it kept growing worse. I began to have dizzy spells and my legs felt weak and sore. I could not walk 20 rods without resting. I saw an advertisement for GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR, and reading that it was especially for rheumatism, procured a bottle and took it as directed. I did not feel much relief from my rheumatism, but the dizziness was gone in part. After the second bottle I was certainly better and I continued taking it until I had used 5 bottles. I then stopped for 6 months and took 3 more bottles.

"For the past year I have been as free from rheumatism as I ever have been in my life and I want to tell suffering people that GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR has done for me and say that a trial will do the same for anyone." (Signed) Ephraim Pierce, 285 Lincoln Avenue, Cliftondale, Mass.

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"As I have taken 3 bottles of your GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR with such great improvement to my health, I feel disposed to inform you for the benefit of others who may be unable to find relief:

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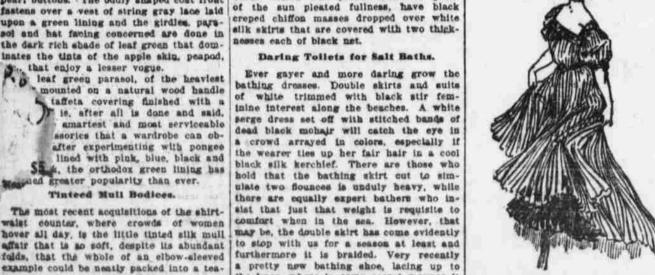
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EVENING DRESS.

lusion of his life.

bears a faded Saltillero with three little is why the silk mull, mercerized English even less evidences of severe dressing than pigtatis braided in the fringe. It is told of this same aged beau that lovely girl and finally succeeded in gaining the world, the paragon of animals!" admission to the house for a tete-a-tete, the family being called away and the servants yielding to the persuasions of the was left outside on guard to warn the come of lace or the transparent goods is of heart and of interest in sport than the lover of the family's approach. He had daborately embroidered before it is made way the women dress their necks. A just enscoused himself snugly in a dark doorway and prepared himself for a long came hurriedly from the house and, thrusting his arm through that of his friend. dragged him away, declaring that it was all off, that he had suffered the greatest disil-

regular thing everywhere, but I think they have more nerve in England than elsewhere. For instance, when I arrived at the