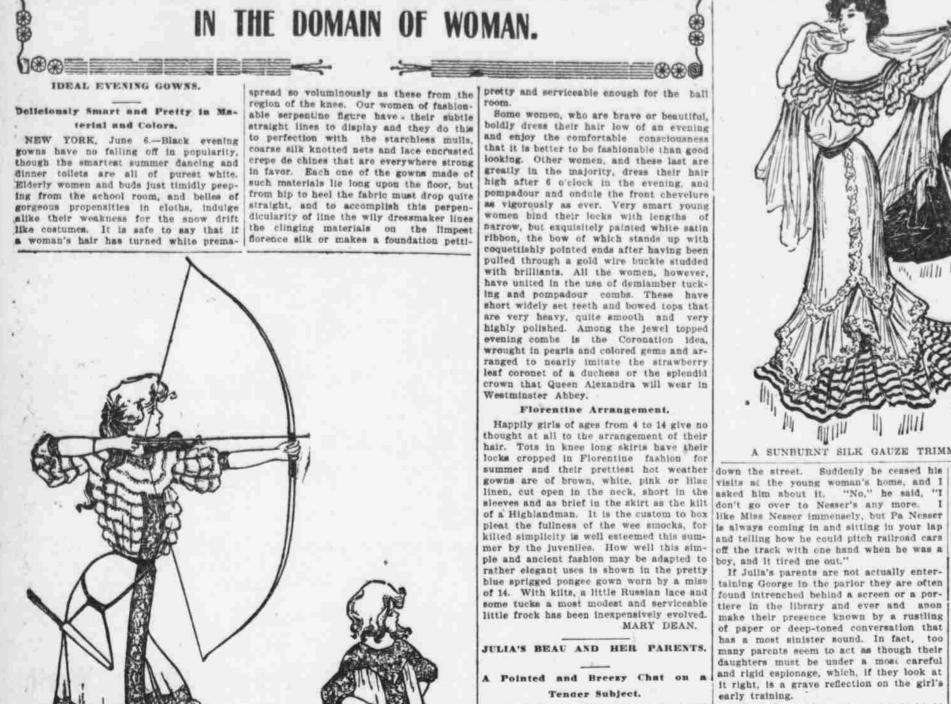
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JULIA'S BEAU AND HER PARENTS. many parents seem to act as though their daughters must be under a most careful and rigid espionage, which, if they look at A Pointed and Breezy Chat on a it right, is a grave reflection on the girl's Tender Subject. Tender Subject. A fond mother said to me the other evening, when I was begging her not to the shore burne b early training. cut short her call, "Oh, I must hurry home. I don't wonder that so many Julias prefer George is coming over this evening to see to receive their company on the hard ledge my daughter, Julia, and I've got to be of the sea wall or an iron bench in the

there." Then she hurried home to entertain carefully after their children, but when a Julia's beau. It is almost pathetic sometimes to see like a suspected bank cashier who is being

how concerned mothers, and often fathers, spotted by Pinkertons. Try as hard as they too, are in regard to the entertainment of Julia's beau, writes Mrs. Helen Oldfield in the Chicago Tribune. Mother bustles in and out and shows George, or Percy, or too, are in regard to the entertainment of will, parents cannot prevent a daughter Harold, or whatever his name is, the new young woman she may be trusted to entertidy she is crocheting or the antique silver | tain her men friends without mother havteapot she bought at the bargain sale last ing to go into the parlor and exhibit her

time being, father commences on how he sit about and shunt freight cars off the drove back the whole confederate army at track. longer and longer. This is due to the Shiloh and finishes with dismal prophecies If the parents' only idea in invading the

MARY DEAN.



A SUNBURNT SILK GAUZE TRIMMED WITH BABY VELVET RIBBON.

summer and their pretiest hot weather down the street. Suddenly he censed his precious stones are used for fasteners for gowns are of brown, white, pink or like visits at the stone wannut home and I stray locks. linen, cut open in the neck, short in the asked him about it. "No," he said, "I show and tucked models of chiffon, tule and net. Mother of pearl faillettes are used with

Mother of pearl faillettes are used with most artistic results for the embellishment of chiffon gowns. kilted simplicity is well esteemed this sum-mer by the juveniles. How well this sim-off the track with one hand when he was a glit the belt stitching is of yellow.

The fancy for green has extended to dust or driving coats, and some elegant models in green taffeta recently made their appearance.

of 14. With kilts, a little Russian lace and some tucks a most modest and serviceable little frock has been inexpensively evolved. MARY DEALS of paper or deep-toned conversation that

repped surface. Some of the more elaborate medallions so extensively used this season show a blend-ing of Honfton, Russian and fine Chantilly lace in the design. Little bands of velvet ribbon passing across from side to side over the front or vest impart a pretty finish to blouses of creps de chene or soft satin. has a most sinister sound. In fact, too

I don't wonder that so many Julias prefer to receive their company on the hard ledge of the sea wall or an iron bench in the park. Parents have a perfect right to look constitute the sea of the season's requisites. (The shape resembling the fedora. An embroidered linen gown for morning wear is one of the season's requisites. White linen embroidered in white or in pastel hues is given the preference.

Glass linen has been added to the shirt-waist fabrics, and fetching models are fashioned from this crossbarred material in blue and white, or red and white, which has heretofore been reserved for glass polishing purposes. girl is grown she should not be watched

check mohairs are also among the fashion able utility fabrics of the season.

For and About Womer

Miss Vida Goldstein, a student of so-ciology of Melbourne, Autoralia, is in this country studying American institulons

Miss Williams, a sculptor of Atlanta, Ga. has just finished a bust of Cardinal Gibbons and has placed it on exhibition in New Orleans.

Miss Alice Roosevelt's love of horseback riding is expected to cause a craze for equestrianism during the coming summer, it is proper to explain that Miss Roosevelt uses a sidesaddle.



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BROWNELL HAI

. Californians think the coming woman sculptoris to be Miss Gertrude F. Boyle of their state. She has modeled a bust of John Muir and another of the late Prof. Joseph Le Conte, and both have been highly praised. Graduates of five of the best known colleges of America included in corps dence in European capitals, under the instruction of the best masters. Gives g general education and prepares for any college open to women. Principal's cer cate admits to college. Out-door sports, splendid symnasium under direction of p fusional instructor. MISS MACRAE, Principal, Omaha. Graduates of five of the best known colleges of America included in corps of ructors. Music, Art and Modern Languages taught by women of extended resi-te in European capitals, under the instruction of the best masters. Gives good rs. Gives good

TWO CHARMING SUGGESTIONS FOR CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

age there is no more artfully artistic way thicknesses of chiffon.

adequately displaying her blanched tresses and of bringing out the delicate broken and unrelieved white of a proper white, almond white, and then the more more or less becoming to the complexion, hair and eyes of different women., A distinct and delicious character is given nearly all the white costumes by the use of laces that range, in the quality of their coloring, from the palest lemon to gray, antique, tea color and soft cafe au lait.

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Meanwhile of an evening our waists grow tints of rose in her cheeks than by dress- astonishing evening corsets. They are on the base ball outlook. Then mother parlor when Julia has company is to assist ing her, from train to shoulders, in un- made, those of the very last French pattern, bethinks herself of a table that she wants in entertaining him they should pause and in two pieces. The corset proper is hardly to buy and gets George's opinion on the reflect on how many times the young man We use the true color advisedly, more than a perfectly straight fronted, subject, George's opinion, by the way, be- called on them when Julia was away. It for, in the shops and fitting rooms, we hear heavily boned, extra long hipped girdle. glib talk of lemon white, ash white, shell Powerful elastic hose supporters are apwhite, porcelain white, flesh white, rose piled in order to drag this girdle down over the abdomen as far as it can go, and the familiar descriptions of ivory, pearl and unconfined bust is held firm by a slightly oyster white. Every name here given sig- boned, but close buttoning corset cover that does not extend so far as the waist line. Provided with these aids to beauty the average swell, young American woman presents an appearance of almost ethereal slenderness when arrayed in her white evening gown.

S.X. Wrings

turely or in proper accordance with her | coat of nothing more stable than four week. After mother is through for the new tidies or her father be compelled to

For Old and Young.

Every species of white goods, from the finest etamine to the sheerest Swiss, forms the fabric of these delicate compositions. The tall and stately figures display the pale ecru, cafe a la creme and delicate transparent wools, wool veilings and satin bisque mull, batiste, chiffon and liberty taffeta to the greatest advantage; the slik gown. This is always tucked and yuongest element have laid almost exclu-eive claim to Swiss and sliky mull, slik extensive train. The gaugy, tawny goods sive claim to Swiss and silky mull, silk batiste and the tarietons that are a revival is cast upon a silk petticoat of color and of other days. An evening gown made the tucks and insets of lace give all the wholly of white lace still remains the standard of supremest elegance, and some ings know no law and she whose gown's of the robes, of imitation Valenciennes and surface is pinched in the most various and Brussels, are charming and decorative be- impossible crinkles has reached the topyond belief. An evening dress worked out most notch of smartness. Tiny tucks ray to completion without the use of lace is out from inset lace medallions, or describe not to be imagined and encouraged in this ever widening circles about a wreath of day of fine needle work, and it remained for lace; tucks run in a plaid or diamond Paris to send us robes of delicate Louis figure all over a skirt, or those that alter-Seize point applique enriched with entre nate one wide tuck with six of the nardeux, bold flounces, berthas, fronts, panels rowest possible pinchings are among the and sleeves of Irish crochet.

A White Quartet.

A group of four agreeable white toilets, contrived most gracefully and inexpensively with lace, give timely illustration to the present argument. The frock in the chair shows how a fine transparent almond white the lace edged Vandyke flounce, that hangs canvas, dropped upon a white lining is gar- at the knees, extends a flaring flounce landed and medallioned with cream white Austrian crochet lace. A few straps of dered with a line of black baby velvet shining, flat, white silk braid are stitched ribbon and this decoration is repeated on on the sleeves and breast of the bodice, the frilled bolero and sleeve tops. At three and, to the rear of this most graceful frock stands a pretty decollete thing of crisp white Swins, adorned with insertions made velvet, and here it is necessary to say of broad honiton beading. A tiny vest of that shoulder curls are worn less and coral mock honiton is set in the front below two bends are worn more than during the last tiny coral pink ribbon rosettes, and here we have a positively ideal gown for the girl beginning; it promises, however, to grow in who yearns to present a picturesque and ifashionable appearance for the modest outlay of about \$10.

Two tucked mulls, with coarse Marie Antoinette Valenciennes insertions of a score occupied by mock pearls. two other frocks, that are topped by broad "flat yokes of heavy white escurial lace. With all these gowns the skirts fit the inexpensive noveliles, recently introduced as hips with glove-like neatness and flare to an accompaniment to the evening toilet, is hitherto unusual width at the floor. The the minute lace and tinted batiste handexcessive skirt length of the average even- kerchief that is cut, trimmed and colored ing dress shows a tendency to increase to represent a flower. There are pansy, rather than diminish and the flare below the rose, violet and petunia handkerchiefs that knee is in sympathy with the extraordinary are shaped like any one of these flowers akirt measurement.

Not all the dancing and dinner tollets they can not endure hard usage they are

Married Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. Women

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Tucked Toilets.

The ecru and biscult-colored gowns are

very happily set off in many instances

sketch of a sunburnt silk gauze dropped

over an underslip of pure coral rose. Below

ridged with tucks. Every tuck is bor-

points along the top of the bodice clasps

of coral hold fast the edging bands of black

favor with the net boa, and the green well

and the geranium toque of well nigh uni-

versal predominance, and to utterly destroy

the spheres of influence once so exclusively

Handkerchiefs and Colffures.

pressed or painted on the flat, and though

One of the most exquisitely frivolous and

The history of tucks has yet to be written and the story of their vogue and variations is sure to fill a fat volume. Next in order of popularity after white comes the variety and decoration desired. The tucknewest inventions of the hour.

TWO TUCKED TOILETS.

ing so valuable that it probably would be the young man came to call on father or bon. A pretty exemplification is given in a worth all of 30 cents if quoted at market mother Julia might as well be excused and By this time father has gained sent to bed. Julia would not be driven to prices. his second wind and launches into an ex- the sea wall or the parks if she could feel haustive discussion of the water cure in that her company would be as much her the Philippines and concludes with a sweep- own in her home. Neither does Julia like ing condemnation of the people of Mar- to feel that two people are sitting silent tinique, who refused to budge an inch off and stern behind the portiere embankment the island until the volcano exploded. Then chalking dewn notes on what may be called mother is anxious for George to sally out at the breakfast table the next morning a to the dining room and see her window frivolous and unedifying conversation.

box and the new rhododendron she bought I would also like to ask that Julia should at the department store for only 95 cents have been so reared that she will know when the flower stores wanted to charge how to gracefully dismiss her company her \$2.25 for exactly the same thing. By without papa's dropping his shoes with a this time father is commencing to yawn and heavy clang on the bedroom floor above. winter. The coral bead craze is but just is winding the parlor clock with more pa- Altogether, I really think that Julia rade than if it were Big Ben in London, and should be so trained that when she is a George and Julia finally have a chance to young woman she may be safely trusted to talk together, Julia saying: "I am so entertain her company without the constant glad you called," and George saying: and personal supervision of her parents. Frills of Fashion.

'Thank you, I've had a splendid time. Good night." Then he closes the door from the outside and down the street, saying things under his breath. Suede belts are beautifully embroidered in gold and sliver thread. under his breath.

I know a young man who for a while was attentive to a sweet girl that lived Pearls of all sizes thickly massed repre-sent the latest idea in pearl trimmings. Oval or circular hair slides set with semi-



Joseph Le Conte, and both have been highly praised. Mrs. Mary A. Shody, although 74 years old, has just been graduated from a four years' course in history, astronomy, liter-ature, etc., in St. Louis and has gone to Cuba, Mo., to take a course of plano les-sons. She is a grandmother. Queen Alexandra has had posted in many London omnibuses placards request-ing passengers not to require the complete stoppage of the vehicle more often than is absolutely necessary, and thus to relieve the horses as much as possible of the tre-mendous strain of re-starting. The women of Philadelphia are flocking to see the antique bonnet show in the Pennsylvania museum. These represent a period of thirty years. The bandboxes containing these millinery curios are mar-vels of size. One of them is as large as a bushel basket and covered with fearful and wonderful wallpaper.

RELIGIOUS.

During the first two years of American occupancy of the Philippines over 68,000 copies of the bible were called for. It is said that there is great need of Congregational ministers in Kansas. Six-ty-one churches are vacant and calling for pastors.

Two pews of St. John's church, Washing-Two pews of St. John's church, Washing-ton, were sold at auction last week. One for \$2.750 and the other for \$1,600. The for-mer is the highest price ever paid for a pew in St. John's. Bishop Turner of the African Methodist church is the leading spirit of the move-ment that has in view the exodus of the negroes to Africa as a solution of the race troubles in this country. If the claim for the heatification of Jo-

If the claim for the beatification of Jo-seph Klang, a Chinese Catholic convert, now being put forward at Rome, is al-lowed, Klang will be the first native Chi-naman to become a Roman Catholic saint It is said that Bishop Taylor of the Meth-odist church, who died on May 18 at Palo Aito, Cal., had for over half a century slept with his head pillowed upon a stone. He generally carried the stone around with him

him. Rev. Silas S. Cummins, the venerable soldier-preacher, well known throughout New England from his long-continued work in behalf of the Home for Little Wander-ers, has just celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday. Mrs. John Strangeh has de

Mrs. John Stranoch has given a copy of the New Testament in Chinese to the Princeton Theological seminary. It is a faceimile of the one recently presented to the empress dowager of China and is probably the only one of its kind in America.

America. Prof. John S. Sewall, D. D., for the last twenty-three years occupant of the chair of sacred rhetoric, homiletics, pastoral theology and sociology in the Bangor Theo-logical seminary, has handed his resigna-tion to the trustees, to take effect a year from this June.

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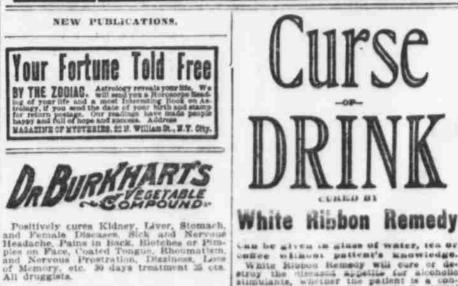
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