

Expert Hairdressers Needed to Baild the Lotest Style.

22

NEW YORK, March 13.-The conffure of eaten look" (a well-known conffure is Greek-robe fashion, over a complete gown the modish maid of the hour presents a quoted) can never hope to shine, these be- of maine, chiffon. A yoke band of dead picture almost as complicated and wonder- ing the days of excessive daintiness. A white lace outlines the square cut of the we as hose shown by the wigs of the long weekly shampoo is required for the hair baby bodice, and the long sleeves, which so. In this matter, indeed, fashion has exposed to the dusts of city life, and, when fit the arm like a glove, are of the same gone to ancient styles for inspiration. In it is partially dried, a good tonic should material, unlined. The tunic is detached modified forms one sees the pompadour of be applied and a half hour spent in brush-



THE NEGLIGEES OF THE SMART WOMEN.

The negligee in which fair woman sits for

the work of the colffure are not the least

part of the hairdressing hour. Something

loose and washable is generally worn,

though under the enveloping towels of the

hairdressers the most elegant garments are

A negligee seen in the boudoir of a mem-

ber of the "smart set" was shaped some-

thing like a man's smoking jacket. Made

of Chinese silk in a rich color, gold em-

broideries on a purple background supplied

a gorgeous trimming. This splendid hand-

sometimes discovered.

the Antoinette, the curl of Reynolds, and ing. It is astonishing how quickly illkempt heads will respond to this simple many arrangements which plainly spring from the queue of the old-time gallant, treatment. whose famous "rats" are once more em-Negligee Gowns.

ployed. The style which shows the front hair in a loose puff and the back gathered close to the head and encircled by an almost round comb is the colffure most in favor with street attire. Coiffures for evening display are miracles in construction, and it is no surprise to hear that the hairdresser is often called in to build them.

The quantity of hair one must have to attain these hairdressing feats need not necessarily be lavish. The woman of insufficient thatch may be as splendid as the most luxuriantly blessed, for the maker of artificial hair supplies all deficiencies-the curl which will lie so softly against the throat, narrow wisps attached to side combs to be slipped in anywhere, and even the braided coil for the nape of the neck. These fragments, which are cleaned and brushed like the natural hair, are put together with masterly touches, and always with an eye to the formation of the face. Here, after all, is the gist of the whole

thing. The lines of the face, the slope of

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1903.

open window of a car after playing golf needed that day for the meals. But these or evercising in any way. Don't exercise one part of the body too tevelopment be symmetrical.

Don't exercise an instant after you feel shausted. Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. ** They give bloom and color.

Don't become so burdened with the acumulation of knowledge that you cannot panne with a border trimming of maize spare time to laugh. But remember that daily care of the hair chiffon, in a close ruche. This, with the is an absolute essential for a pleasing coif-Don't fail to laugh at your husband's

Jokes. fure. Locks which have a faded or "moth- | ing cape collar finishing the neck, slips, Don't tell him you wish you hadn't married him. The chances are that you don't wish it any more than he does. Don't treat your family to a regular morning view of curl papers. Don't think "any old dress" will do to from the gown, with the full skirt portion becoming gown, no matter how expensive. slightly looped up at the sides. A large

Don't take a long walk or undertake much housework before breakfast. Vitality and leaves things to their fate. is at a low ebb in the morning. Strength increases as the sun rises, and one is stronger just before midday.

Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles bands! by filling in the crevices with powder. In-It looks as if the coming season will stead, give your face a good bath every night with warm water. Don't forget that diet, quiet and sleep,

CORSETS FOR MEN'S WEAR.

are the handmaidens of beauty.

Swell Fellows Borrow Woman's Fa-

vorite Article of Dress. When tailors were permitted to cut the masculine coat with a "military back," of the frock. Running from stock to skirt and to enlarge the hips until every man in border, such a piece, if it comes anywhere the height of the mode looked like a travnear the required width, is often the sole seen what was coming-the corset. Thirty- off. six hundred corsets were worn by men in gether the narrow antique laces. These are London last year, and the number will be

mounted upon silk without the chiffon inmuch larger. It cannot be said whether terlinings which accompany more delicate And now that we have reached the subject of bodices, I beg of you to take your last \$10 and buy one of the new pongee and its presence, though invisible, made manifest on male persons. The young man bodices with Astec embroideries. Pongees always seemed games not worth the canat the top to hold a pillow, a jacket like dle when self-trimmed, as their neutral little Willie's goundabout, and always caretones were anything but glorifying. But fully carried a pair of gloves in his left now the richly tinted needlework used on hand, will not be ashamed to wear a corset; them supplies just the touch needed, and no, indeed. But the man with a waist nothing could be more effective than the present designs. The colors are magnifimeasuring thirty-six inches around or more cent, all the hues of Aztec and Egyptian, will have to go entirely out of fashion. No pottery being reproduced. The needlework also takes the shapes of these clumsy deand give up the struggle joyfully-coming

is going to crowd him to the wall next for stray pilferers to cerry away.

winter, too. No more will he conceal his substantiality in great box-backed folds of beaver, Scotch tweeds or worsteds, appearing the glass of fashion and the mold of form in a coat modeled on the plan of a hogshead. Fashion is going to swaddle him as tightly as his breath will permit in a garment exactly like a coachman's without the coachman's buttons; in this he will be as graceful as a bologua sausage, and quite likely will feel like one. Only gentlemen with sylph-like forms, either so gifted by nature or constructed artificially by means of the corsets spoken of will represent the world of fashion. The lean man is coming into vogue. The fat one will have to put on the coat that will make him

happy days are gone and if the pantry is locked at all the key is put in a drawer of much and another part not at all. Let the the sideboard, where he who runs may find It

There are women who start out with the intention of keeping all their valuables locked up. When they dress to go out they fasten bureau and wardrobe drawers, thinking at the time how pleasant it is to feel that thieves cannot break in and steal. Then, as they are about to depart, it comes to them that they have torgotten a handkerchief. That merns that the top drawer of the bureau must be unlocked. It is and the handkerchief is brought forth, the drawer is relocked-and then madam finds that the yell she wants is not on its roller. but in another drawer. Once this is brought to light her purse is found to be wear at home. Always wear a pretty and locked up also somewhere else and then, if she is a real woman and not a saint, she simply unlocks the bureau and chiffonier

> As to the feminines who lock things up and hide the keys, their names are legion. And how angry it does make their hus-

Take the case, for instance, of an amiable young woman who carefully fastened her better half's evening clothes in his suit case, put the key to this in the bureau, locked the drawer and promptly lost its key. This was examperating, to be sure, especially as the man in question had but half an hour to dress and get to the house of the friend who had invited him to a very smart dinner party.

There is only one valid reason for being late at a dinner. If a member of one's family falls dead he is excused; otherwise not. Imagine the feeling; of this martyr, then, who had to break open the suit case and even then arrived at his esty on nature, it might have been fore- host's house after the soup had been taken

Then there was that other case of a lady whose favorite hiding place for the key of the silver chest was in the pocket of her this fashion will invade America, but, as husband's seldom-used hunting clothes. He all the antecedent ones have, the men's did go off on a hunting expedition to North corset may yet be seen in shop windows, Carolina last winter, however, carrying the key with him-unwittingly, of courseand the way that the family had to borrow who wore turned-up trousers wide enough forks and spoons when the company arrived unexpectedly at the house is still told around that neighborhood.

Not very long ago wearing a keyring and chain became a fad among certain young women, and it was certainly one of the most reasonable crazes that we have known. If only there had been a pocket doubt he will welcome it as a blessed relief to slip the keys in every nice girl at this moment might have her trinkets locked up downtown with one suspender or none and and know where the key was instead of, an alpaca coat. The bell-skirted overcoat as at present, leaving her treasures open

For and About Women.

Mrs. Amy Colvin of Phenix, R. I., was 99 years old Monday. She has never been out of her native state, and last visited Provi-dence during the war of 1812.

dence during the war of 1812. Mrs. L. H. Grenewald, wife of Captain Grenewald, who was at the head of the famous Jessie Civil War scouts, named in honor of Mrs. Fremont, is the only woman weather forecaster in the country. She is the observer of the United States Weather bureau at York, Pa., and has just com-pleted her sixteenth year of service in that capacity. She has been commended on many occasions for efficiency.

Many occasions for efficiency. Mrs. Margaret A. Rah, a venerable lady of Baltimore, who is herself 75 years of age, has three friends, each over 100 years old, whom she provides many comforts. They are Miss Susie Knouse, aged 101 years; Miss Mary Fowler, who celebrated her 100th birthday last December, and Mrs. Jane Hawkins, who is said to be 106 years and 11 months old. All these three are in good health.

Among the most scilve lady managers of the St. Louis expesition is Mrs. Annie E. Moores of Fort Worth, Tex. At one time Mrs. Moores enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman bank president in the United States, the National bank of Mount Pleasant, Tex., being the institution over which she presided. She has traveled ex-



The second second



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emerald and gold button, placed at the

waist line, secures this effect, and the big

oval buckle, fastening the wide panne belt

of the underdress, also shows emeralds and

Lace and Embroidery.

bring lace and embroideries more than ever to the fore, for never were these lux-

urles seen in greater quantities. Some of

the laces, too, are of an indescribable

coarseness, the meshes of the antique sorts

Wide bands in these laces, introducing

the heaviest patterns, with cobweb-like threads, are already appearing upon ba-

tiste frocks, and a favorite disposition is

to put the band straight down the front

Whole bodices are made by whipping to

being as open as curtain borders.

trimming of an elegant costume.

webs.

signs of the ancients

the neck and the proportion of the figure should all be taken into consideration before it is decided how the top-knot shall be moulded. For of what avail is the most magnificent colffure if it is on the wrong woman? The Gainsborough curl may suit soft types, but severer ones must take to something more stately. In short, Phyllis of the milk pail needs one thing and the Venus of Milo. another.

Ornaments in Favor.

In the colffure arrangements designed for debutantes many sorts of ornaments are used-flowers, beaded bandeaux, begemmed combs and bows. These may be of white ribbon or of gold or silver tissue, but the bow and the flower ornament are rarely combined. The flowers are exquisitely small and generally in garlanded forms, a half wreath outlining the back hair in some way.

Crimping tongs are needed for the waving work, for the human hand had accomplished pompadour-unless heaven has blessed the it, covered the rolling collar and turn-girl with a crimp of her own-and the back cuffs, with the exception of a border pompadour itself, mounting highest at the band of the yellow silk. The wide, doublemiddle of the forehead, must roll with a breasted fronts were held together by loopfeathery looseness. To keep it in shape, the ing frogs of purple silk cord. "rat" is almost an invariable necessity, More and more picturesque grows the negligees for dressler purposes until it and these convenient pads are not infrequently made of the wearer's own comblooks as if every country in the world were

ransacked for ideas. For the rest, to know where all the part-A late affair from Paris is a house gown ings are made to produce the correct ef- which is a cross between a wrapper and s

NEURALGIA, KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED BY SWANSON'S "5-DROPS"

M. V. BURNETT. Dexter, Ind., writes-"Your "5-DROPS" has cured me of Rheumalism. There is no symptom of the dis-fornine years, nineteen months of which time sho had to waik with a crutch and cane. Now she has thrown sway both and goer and was cured of the Rheumatism by SWANSON'S "5-DROPS." I shall never be without sour remedy in my household." MRS. SALLIE BARRY, LaFolieste, Tenn., writes:-"My husband saysyour "5-DROPS" has proven to be all you claimed. The doctor said my kidneys were in bad condition. When is way down stars I was unable to go up again without assistance. Your "5-DROPS" has made me sound and well, and I have been able to do more work the past six months than I had in five yours before."

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is an internal and external remedy, that gives quick relief and permanently cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, and Neuralgia. "5-DROPS" taken internally will dissolve the poisonous acid, remove it from the system and cleanse the blood of all impurities. An application of "5-DROPS" to the afflicted parts will stop the pains almost instantly, while the cause of the disease is being surely removed by its internal use

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is the most effect-ual remedy ever discovered for Kidney Trouble and Liver Complaint. A single dose will give immediate resuits. It goes direct to the spot. It keeps the liver-cells properly at work. It restores the kidneys to their normal condition by removing the acids which are the cause of the trouble. It is the best blood purifier ever discovered.

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EVENING COIFFURES FOR THE DE-

again.

WOMEN WHO HIDE JEWELS.

Sometimes Forget Where They Have

BUTANTE.

Generally there is merely a band of it at the front of the bodice, with the repetition of color on the cuffs and neck band trouble for themselves and those around If the stock is supplied with a little turnover collar, .he embroidery is on this alone, and frequencity there is only a single ecentric figure at the front.

Color is rampant with the new materials that she carried on her arm as she went companying a box dress of black veiling was less than a half inch in width. The painted models which go with these gown patterns show how the bands are to be used.

New challies and muslins are self-bordered, which seems a dainty solving of a knotty problem, as these flowered and spotted textures were always difficult to trim. The borders imitate, with their detached bouquets and garlands of small flowers, the designs of the Louis ribbons, and some are so nearly like them in silky finish as to deceive the eye. Since flounces are fashionable and with such edges to border them a muslin frock is no longer a problem.

Spring hats in many instances reveal an increase of flatness, some of the shapes topping the head without a sign of crown. A novel material, employed by milliners

for made hats combines a straw web with lace. One bewildering chapeau was of white lace with the straw portion in the cool greenish-grays of lichen. Green and white berries filled out the huge turban at the sides and the whole look of the structure was cool and sylvan.

Many large summer hats are seen with transparent lace or tulle brims and crowns of closely massed flowers or leaves, for the ornaments of the wood nymph are still much employed. A garden party or carringe hat of simple loveliness was of pearl white tulle, gathered meagerly over a large wire frame. White velvet grapes, with green satin leaves, composed the trim-mings, the fruit and folinge lying all over the shape with a fetching carelessness. MARY DEAN.

BEAUTY DONT'S.

Hints of Much Value for Women to Study.

Don't neglect the daily bath if you want a radiant complexion.

lesh. Don't talk when you are hoarse. Your voice may be permanently lost, or difficul-

ties of the throat be produced. Don't ride in an open carriage or near the ensively and has profited by her experi-ence in foreign lands, being bright, witty and entertaining in the extreme.

and entertaining in the extreme. The first Australian isdy duly qualified physician, Dr. Emma Constance Stone, re-cently died in Melbourne at the age of 46. She was the daughter of a London con-iractor of scientific tastes who settled in Tasmania. She studied first at the Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia, afterward in London and finally in Mel-bourne, where she started practice and encouraged a number of young ladies to follow in her footsteps. Dr. Stone was a strong advocate of female suffrage. A very remarkable woman was Mrs.

follow in her footsteps. Dr. Stone was a strong advocate of female suffrage. A very remarkable woman was Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, who died in her home in Trenton, N. J. February Z. She shared with her husband and her father-in-law the honor of having directed the construction of the Brooklyn bridge. John A. Roebling, who planned the bridge, was killed soon after the work began. His son, Colonel Washington A. Roebling, took his place, but in a short time he was stricken with calsson fever. His wife then as-sumed charge of the work under his di-rection. She watched the progress of con-struction, partly through a telescope from his bedroom window, and carried his orders to the foremen. Whên the bridge was com-pleted she was the first woman to cross it. She was a sister of Major General Gouver-neur K. Warren, a famous engineer officer of the Army of the Fotomac, who for g time commanded the Fith-Army corps. look like what in the Teutonic we should call "donner." and wait in an unenviable frame of mind until the fashion changes.

North Pole Search Abandoned.

Placed the Key. search for the north pole the little band The average woman has no use for a key of explorers returned home much the worse for nine out of ten of them forget where for the dangers and hardships endured. they have placed it and cause no end of Until different methods are adopted it garnish with chopped egg, chives and parsseems useless to make any further attempt | ley and serve. It makes a very good lunchthem. Most members of the sex would to locate it. It is also useless to try to rather hide their valuables than lock them cure nausea, indigestion, heartburn, belchup. The time once was when every houseing, dyspepsia, billousness or malaria, fever keeper had a pretty little wicker hasket and ague, unless you use Hostetter's and band borders in brilliant tints are to through the house giving directions and stomach Bitters. No other medicine is appear even upon black gowns. These are portioning out the amount of tea, coffee, as good. Try a bottle and see for yourself. sugar and other things that would be For sale by all druggists.



COSTUME OF CHECKED VELVET AND CUT-OUT CLOTH, BORDERS OF BAW-EDGED BLACK NET.

Creamed Potatoes. Glazed Swest Potatoes. Spiced Beet-root Salad. Wafers. Orange Souffie. BUPPER. Creamed Shrimps. Brown Bread. Preserved Cherries. Sponge Cake Cocos. Recipes.

Caviar Tartines - Butter some fresh toasted slices of bread cut into small rounds or diamonds and spread with the caviar; decorate with minced pickles, pickled red peppers and parsley. 167 W. Saratoga Street.

Caviar Salad-Take one-third caviar, one third almonds, blanched and chopped very fine, and two-thirds bread crumbs; mince the whole together with a little olive oil until you have a smooth, fine paste. Serve this in small red ripe tomatoes peeled and hollowed out in individual moulds of tomato jelly, using crisp lettuce and olives for garnish.

Pancakes with Caviar-Bake some very thin French pancakes and spread them with a thin layer of caviar; roll them and cut them in slices; heat before serving and sprinkle with little sweet, red pepper. Caviar Canape-Scald two or three sweet

After spending four years in a fruitless red peppers, skin them and mash to a pulp. Cut pieces of toast into cubes, spread them with the pepper pulp, then cover this with a layer of the caviar. Place in a dish and

con or supper dish. Caviar Sticks-Take small-sized bread sticks, split them lengthwise and spread with caviar. Very appropriate to serve at luncheon with plain lettuce salad.

Caviar on Toast-Cut six rounds from slices of white bread and toast nicely. Put two large tablespoonfuls of caviar in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of cream and stir carefully until hot, but do not allow it to cook. Pour the mixture over the toast and serve on a lace paper doily with garnish of cress and little red radishes, olives ci pickles.

Caviar with Egg-Cut slices about one third of an inch thick from a stale French loaf; trim off the crust, spread them with anchovy, butter and saute them very lightly in a little plain butter. Spread each slice with a thin layer of caviar, then squeeze a little lemon juice over them and dust lightly with paprica and salt.

Lightly poach some eggs, one for each slice of toast, trim neatly and place on top of the toast and serve. Caviar Butter-Beat two ounces of freah

butter to a cream and then work in three tablespoonfuls of caviar pasts, juice of quarter of lemon and paprica to taste. Paste for Caviar Sandwiches-Take a quarter of a pound of caviar. Take the juice of half a lemon and the same quantity of salad oil and mix together as for French salad dressing. Then when thick and smooth, add this to the caviar, a little at a time, until all is in. Beat to a firm lightcolored paste. Spread this on the slices of

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ant Joons St., M. T.

bread, using no other butter.



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