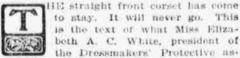


#### Edicts of the Dressmakers.

to stay. It will never go. This



is the text of what Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, president of the Dressmakers' Protective association of America, tried to impress on the 600 delegates to the convention held in Masonic temple, Chicago, "It is hygicnic, it is healthful, it is beautiful," explains Miss White, "These straight fronts," she continued, "are to be improved in certain ways, be sure, but it will be the same straight front. All this talk in the papers about their going out of style is wrong.

Miss White is not a little woman, and when she stamped her foot on the floor to emphasize her last word in this sentence some of the ona-legged models nearby nearly toppled over.

"Why, it is ridiculsus the way some wo-men dress," she went on. "Notice that middle-aged woman in the corner who certainly had a shape like an old-fashioned churn.

"Now," said Miss White, seriously, "If she would only wear a straight front corset with the improvement we are recommending she could appear as charming as that heautiful young blonde by the table."

The new feature which is to be added to the straight front is to double line it with ruffles around the breast, thus making the ill-looking comely and the thin plump. Itthe corset-can be laced as tightly as desi ed, according to Miss White, if only the belt line of the victim be below the floating ribs. Of course, a woman with a conspicuous circumference will have to put a military extension on the upper arm and shoulder of her gown, thus making the proportions right.

Miss White told the dressmakers what a transformation could be accomplished by means of innumerable little tucks taken in the lining of a woman's gown. She also warned her flock against the unpardonable but popular error of giving a woman too sarrow a back.

"Formerly," said Miss White, "929 women out of 1,000 had no diaphragms at all, or if they did no one knew it. Now four inches' difference must be made in the lining of a gown because of the charge of shape. Most dressmakers look at a woman's front, but they don't look at her back. Likely as not they'll cut cut the back and make the sleeve fit, and then what happens? Why, a woman meanders along the street oringing, and you wonder what is the matter with her. You think adopted into the Deer clan of the Seneca tribe of the Iroquels nation and given the name of Ah-wae-agwas, a name meaning "Ploking flowers out of the water." Ca her consenting to become their "sister" two tall Indians stood one each side of her and discoursed at length in the language of the Senecas to the assembled company of Indians. Then one of them took her by the hand and walked her up and down hetween the rows of Indians, singing an Indish song, after which he conducted her to her seat and announced that henceforth she was Ah-wae-agwas, their sister.

A few days after the coremony she was visited at her cottage by a company of Indians, who presented her with an ancient Indian silver brooch. Each tribe of the Iroquois is divided into eight clans, known as Wolf, Bear, Beaver, Turtle, Deer, Snipe, Heron and Hawk, and each tribe is a sert of secret fraternity, in which the taembers stand by each other in sorrow or joy

A strange rule among the clans is that members of the same clan cannot notry. The children belong to the clan of the mother. They not only call her mother, but they call all her sisters mother, and they call her sisters' children brothers and sisters. This is the reason they do not marry In their own clan. If marriages are unhappy, the parties are at liberty to marry again, and the mother has the sole right to the disposal of the children,

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Susan B. Anthens's Herote Cure. F there was ever any fad in therapeutics to which Miss Anthony gave attention it was the water cure. She has the highest regard for the virtues of cold water as a remedial measure. Many years ago, when she was lecturing in Plattsburg, N. Y., she happened to get her fest frostbitten. She put them under a faucet in the kitchen to thew out, which was successfully accomplished, but the next morning she awoke with a frightful pain in her back. She could scarcely get out of ted, but she inristed on keeping her lecture engagement that night. The next day, although she had to be carried to the sleigh, she drove seventeen miles with her linese doubled up to her chin, and lectured that night. Elsing at 4 the next morning, the rode ten relies by stage, and then went by train to Watertown. At that city she engaged a

# Frills of Fashion

ish bronze is the intest only-

room at a hotel and took her case in hand. She instituted measures that, to say the least, may be called stremmons. She called for several buckets of ice water, which she had a mold pour deliberately over her back. Then she wrapped up in hot blankets and went to bed. The next morning she awoke a well woman's Home Companion.

#### Devices for Drinty Hunsewives.

GLANCE at the new offerings found in house furnishing stores shows that the manufacturer of noveliks is doing all in his power to solve the great question of domestic service. He has provided the housewife, who has given up the straigle with incompetent servants, a number of new devices which will not only simplify her house work, the permit her to accouplish it without soliing her clothes. One of the trials of doing on in own work is the constant sedling of the drosses worn in the kitchen, A really practical distances is offered

for all charact to the ordinary stationary sink. It concluts of a rick for holding the dishes and a cyUnder which must be altached to the hot water spignt. The setled dishes are set in the tacks, and the cylinder is ourplied with washing powder. When the hot water is turned on the cylinder revolves, strong suds are formed und whirled over the dishes. When the compartment helding the working powler is removed, clear water is sprayed over the dishes, and if it is very but and the dishes are properly placed, they can be left to dry and will be just us clean and sweet as if wited with a towel.

For wiging up the floor there comes a scrubbing mat of wicker with a frame or fender in front of it to keep water from running back and solling the garments of the clouser.

A new pin apple clip not only takes cut the eyes, but throws th m away

An egg loater shaped like a large cigar entter, with sharp teeth, cuts off the top of a soft-bolled over, or a raw one, for that matter, and soves many a tublecloto.

woman who likes lamp light in her drawing room and diving room will appreclute a new oil can with a movable faucet which which ercand and runs into the opening of closet any style of 10mp.

New kitchen cabinets and tables comblood are offered almost every syssee. The latest has a maride top for pastry, below

# Gossip About Women

which are two birs for four, upon which red two drawers my enough for sumar. Above the pastry hourd, like placenholds in a desk, are rows of compartments with drawers clearly marked for spices, sall, baking towder and housekeeping sundries, even to string and wrapping paper.

For the pastry work there now comes a rolling pin of heavy glass, which can be epened at one end, showing a hollow cylinder to be filled with ice.

A brush for cleaning cut glass is made in three sections, using fine brindles at one end, course bristles at the other, and an ordinary briefly in the center. The shape is not unlike that of the aids of the alos

A small potato massaer, tufted and paddel white obtaining is excellent for polishing the bowls of tilver spaces.

The beelens refrigerator for winter use is made of stout screening or perforated motht, and can be hung in the cellar or in the extension where the air is cool. It has a lock and key, and will hold a goodly supply of provender.

A new butter mold for individual service comes in the form of a rolling pin with two ve depressions in us many shupes, including the four sees and dieb. A slib of butter, one-hulf luch thick, is faid on the pastry table and the refling plu run over H. to cut out the simple.

A mayontale mixer is in the form of a jar with a deales like on egg beater inside and a famial attached to the edge, through which the oil is dropp'd. The mixer turns with a mank and the oll falls, drop by Grop, through the runnel.

Each prient brend takers and small butter makers are sold in goodly quantities in the city shops. This fact is due, no doubt, to the published accounts of dirty bake shops and adulterations of butter. With the convenience mentlened a woman who has a small family can make both her own bread and butter. The tread maker, which costs (270, is of un and looks like a tail bucket with a handle like an les croum facezor. The yeast, water or milk are put in first, th a the floar is larned in while the crank moves around, until it is thoroughly tailed. After the first raising the crank is incred three minutes, kneading the dough like the human arm, and leaving it in a big, tidy roll, ready to be cut into cight loaves.

The butter real or looks rive a give fruit jar, holding a peramidal spring, over which is a perforated disk. The spring dashes the cosm through holes is the disk; and a and ill quantity of butter can be made very quickly

she must be hunchbacked, stoop-shouldered er have tumors, dropsy or the like, when it's nothing but the cut of the armheie."

### Woman Adopte ! by Indians.



ellE unusual and picturerque ceremony of being adopted by an indion tribe is the novel experience that came during the summer to one Rochester young woman.

Miss Mary Jameson, the pastor's asilstant at the Third Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y., has just returned from her summer home at Lotus Point, Lake Eric, which is seven miles from the Cattaraugus reservation. There for the last few summers Miss Jameson has been accustomed to visit the Indians and conduct services for them on occasional Sundays. Because of her interest in them and her friendship, which they have observed for several summers, the Indians asked if they might not adopt her and give her an lisdian name.

Accordingly, the day was set and the Indian rites were gone through with that initiated her into one of their clans. She was

Flum and mulberry are new r . these Brevers are a feature of the new con-

ti. Slanded effects have be a in.reduced in

Japanese crept ninkes the Lallest of neristation

In Greaty hats the high crowned type is

In marchy leathers is a call tarned to re-semile corf.

Greeken in all in to be used for trim-ming cloth continues.

m dored nickwar is the correct style with informit costumes.

Lincoln m cen ranks high on the senson's list of fashburble colo s.

Spingled robes in sombre effects have not stheir appearance in Paris. Diff.C.

Copper and leither shades, also burnt orion, promise to be very papular.

A new shads of red is on the copper order sugg sting a blending of red and brown.

Large fronted beads are among the dries and millinery ornaments favored in Pari

Drapery vein are made of pompadour gauze, bordered by triple bands of narrow Idaelt velvet ribbon.

A new poinpadour comb is a combination of celluloid and whe, the latter material forming the "rat." while the comb is farh-ioned from celluloid.

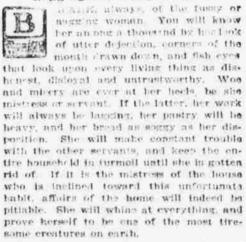
Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the sec-relaty of arrianiture, will spend the win-te, or perhaps a longer time, in Paris in the study of vocal music. Miss A. D. T. Whitney, the authoress, who lives at Millon, Mass, was 59 years cill recently. She is just about to publish her twenty-seventh book. Her first book was written forly-one years ago Miss Life L. Screbe, the first book was written forly-one years ago Miss Life L. Screbe, the first book was written forly-one years ago Miss Life L. Screbe, the first German woman borling the degree of destor of philosophy granted in her native country, his come to America to brach. The living and dead "augments she is able to use make a forentially list.

In Great Britain among women workers there are: Auctioneers, S., architects, S. Friekmakers, 3.61; butchers, 3.850; chimney sweeps, 54; dock Likorer, 1; goldsmiths, 5.10; printers, 5.623; railway porters, 745; tailors, 117,050, and veterinary surgeons, 8.

Mis. Grover Cleveland has become an ex-pert in photography and the faschathag neuration is her chirf diversion. In her beauffue houe, Westland, Princeton, she has a complete equipment and the fasch of her pictures slows how painstaking she has been in studying the use of the camera.

Mish Caroline L. O. Ranzome of Wash-ington is the first woman from whom the ingion is the first woman from whom the United States government purchased a painting for the walls of the capitol. Miss Ransome, who has lived in the national capital for upward of a score of years, enjoys the distinction of having painted the portraits of more statesmen than any other woman artist.

#### Negging and Passy Women.



The fuss, we man is generally idle and lazy, and one of the best cures in the world for fussiners is work. Let her be made to do for herself what others do so unsatiafactorily for her.-Frances Van Etten in Leslie's Weekly.

