OMAHA will hear about this sale, talk about it and participate in it.

Fresh Charms in the Little Things of Dress

changing aspect to the buying public is a fully an inch wide. matter of unceasing wonder to the un- The favorite automobile veil is of plain initiated. The fact is a commentary on wide chiffon, but one of the beat shops

such things. of dull gold, cut steel, jet, mother of pearl, dollar to match.

#silver, plaid enamel and tortoise shell. Of There is a decided change in stockings the plain buckles some good designs were this year in that the plain mesh has taken seen at a shop which makes a specialty of pre-eminence over the lacy openwork.

They were simply a couple of circles, of of the gauziest and finest texture and are ovals or of diamonds interlaced. The belts more often than not quite plain. Still there on these buckles were of soft leather in are some beautiful embroidered designs various colors with one fold through the preferably in delicate flower patterns in

wavy design in cut steel nail heads. This embroidery of leather with cut steel Stockings should match the shoes as far ts the most pronounced feature of the as possible, but a rather pretty fancy is modish belt. There are buckles made of the wearing of bright lapis-lazuli blue slik

There are broad elastic belts in black

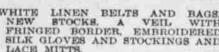
a variety at once great and open meshed net with delicate spots, One pleasing. That belts, neckwear style has a border of two rows of narrow and veils, to mention only three silk fringe put on in a large scallop, while items, can present a constantly another is bordered by a chenille fringe

the eleverness of the people who design shows a most conspicuous vell for this purpose of white chiffon with a deep border Belt buckler are all very large and are of green or dark blue and spots as big as a

These plain stockings of silk or thread are center and decorated on the edges with a contrasting colors or in large flat spots

> line in the shape of an evening glove the long arm of which is composed of alternate

> > likely to be popular. The long silk gloves are beautifully embroidered on the arms, usually in different shades of the color of the glove, and also are ornamented with open work. Lace mitts are also used by those who consider them becoming, and, as it scarcely worth while to invest in real lace for a passing fashion, they are shown made of allover laces and finished at the top with



The best of these are made of a rather elaborately decorated with jet and with handsome jet buckles. There are still other belts of soft glazed leather in dull, soft tones which have odd figures printed on

There is a great number of pretty linen belts, some of which have merely ingenious cutout designs in the linen, fastened with buttons, while others are embroidered. One which combines the two methods has a diamond shaped piece in the back of plain linen with three pearl buttons. Attached to this, but not meeting, are the points of the

Then there are the white linen sets strewn with colored dots of embroidery, the edge being scalloped and embroidered in the same color. These have either little butterfly bows of the same material and color

There is a very pretty little neckplece with guipure. Two excellent and becoming

cluny medaillons set into the tucks below. At its lower edge it has a narrow black finished with the white frill.

Another unusual stock is made of row est together with open stitch. This has a flaring piece around the throat which frames the face and a small bow of the

A whole chapter might be written about veils which are beautiful and interesting to a degree. It may be said that the sort of face vell which had a bold design running all over the face is no longer favored. It was always conspicuously unbecoming and the wise woman found it so; but the veils of applique and Lieres lace, in which the design is entirely on the edge and the part which covers the face has merely a amall spot on the net, are exquisite.

veils with hemstitched borders which have a rather large spot here and there in the well and a design of spots or embroidery on the borders. In the way of a novelty is the veil of filet net dotted with small hollow squares made of tiny chenille spots which has as border a Greek key pattern of the

A very pretty white chiffen veil has a kimono sleeves and puffed elbow sleeve bewoven border of graduated bands of pale neath. The braces of silk have bratelles blue and is spotted with black dots surrounded by a band of blue. Very fascingst-

leather instead of metal and embroidered stockings with black pumps as an accompaniment of the natural colored silk and linen gowns.

There is a curious freak in the glove bands of kid and gulpure, but this is not



0 them in contrasting colors. 0 583

belt embroidered in a flower design. Plain but rather heavy white pearl buckles he worn with linen belts. The little linen belt bags are pretty and useful appendages. The flap of one bag is cut in three pale pink or blue, with the large dragon scallops, the center one deeper than fly in white, finely embroidered by hand, in the sides, and embroidered in spots, while one corner, to those with smart tartan another bag has the flap plain except for plaid borders.

embroidered in a bold design. which draws up with a ribbon and is em- off with color and a white eval in one corbroidered in openwork. The handsomely ner in which the monogram is worked in embroidered white linen bretelles and belt color. They are supposed to be carried with Italian cutwork medallions is a very with tailored suits and should match in desirable addition to a plain linen skirt.

A novelty is the perfectly plain starched linen band for the shirt walst front, round the transparent lase collar it is the very which is a narrow fluted frill with the most becoming fashion to wear a narrow black delicate of embroidered edges. In this velvet band. These bands may be bought style there is also a band of tucked soft with dainty little rhinestone set in silver

In neckwear there are some charming naments are four narrow slides or else delidesigns in color. Among the prettiest are cate circles, and again they may be tiny the collar and cuff sets of striped linen. pink and white, blue and white, gray and white and brown and white. These have black velvet to be worn over a lace guimpe near Hart, where the disaster was either daintily scalloped edges or have a white hem, hemstitched on, and are embroidered all over with white dots.

or else the double tabbed jabot done to position to favor white and cream.

made to point over the chest and extend signs. on, the shoulders, which has on its edge a band of scalloped and embroidered linen stocks are shown at one of the shops.

One of tucked sheer linen has a pleated frill standing about the throat and two shade, cravat tied in a smart bow with the ends

upon row of the narrowest strips of linen same edged with a lace frill.

exactly the same color as the stocking.



There is almost every variety from which to choose, from the filmy cobweb of

the scalloped edge, and the lower part is The best shades for colored handker chiefs are tan, gray or blue, with the solid There is also the quaint linen reticule color in the center, the white border lined

> With the Dutch neck and at the top of ornaments attached. Sometimes these orfleur-de-lis.

There is also a pendant ornament of which has tiny sprays of rhinestone leaves. averted. Another effective black touch to be worn with the tailored suit is a long watch chain of narrow black watered ribbon with the same little rhinestone ornaments.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. In silk and lace gowns there is a dis-

Automobile coats with sleeves of Japanese cut are conspicuous in the new de-The empire and the princess will have the greatest vogue in cloth gowns for the coming season.

Dyed nots and laces in all the modish

Sashes figure on nearly all silk gowns, either of plain color or chine, and one hardly sees a dress without a faint glimmer of gold or silver embroidery.

A hat for a rainy day is made in straw after the sailor order, with a large straight brim and a bird or algrette only, poised at the side, over a soft band of silk. at the side, over a soft band of silk.

Mrs. Henry Marsh, a beautiful American woman living in London, has introduced the fashion, which is being taken up by the exclusive set, of wearing large bunches of fresh gardeniss on her straw hats. Gardeniss have long been the fashionable flower, but to wear them as hat trimmings is novel.

The neck ruffle must be considered when one is buying a hat at this season, for there is no denying that the wardrobe se-lected now is expected to last into chilly weather and the subject of the neck ruffle becomes important. The fashion leaders are fully alles to its receivabilities. ative dress standpoint and are urg-

ing it wherever possible. It seems a long jump from hats to shoes, one dream of beauty is of Lieres, the net felicately spotted to the edge, where it is scalloped in a lovely straying design. Below this is a pleated frill of the same delipate lace about two inches wide.

In strong contrast to this veil is the veil.

lost something which it cannot regain.

The blouse remains in favor, but it has many varioties. Some are made quite full, ending at the waist in a deep band, the fullness disappearing in a firm yoke, square back and front, but slashed at the corners, with buttons of the coin order set closely togother at the openings and also on the cuffs, which turn upward from the elbow. There are many of the pinafore order bordered with bands worn over lace yokes, with collars, cut with the

litical and biographical.

Mrs. Cornwallis West, formerly Lady was asked. "No." she replied, "except the any extent whatever. Randolph Churchill, is described as "a pol- Bible," a great portion of which she knows That he be chaste and pleasant in conitician to her finger tips," says the World by heart. Asked how she got her ideas for versation; use no profane or improper

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Short and Interesting Stories About Women Folks

energy prevented the wreck of editor of the Anglo-Saxon Review. the morning of August 11. The woman

According to passengers who were awakened soon after 3 o'clock in the morning to make the transfer across the creek at Hart the California Limited had left Kansas City in the evening nearly two hours late and was running at a high rate of speed to make up time into Chicago. At Hart a trestle of In 1888 the liberal unionists followed suit at a height of about seventy feet. The tracks approach the treatle on a curve, thus obstructing the view of the engine

As the heavy train consisting of eight political affairs in Great Britain, will be fashioned into waists to be or nine Pullman cars with their electwith fall costumes in the same ing occupants approached the bridge and ing occupants approached the bridge and was less than a half mile from it a lantern light was seen waving down tha

track by the engineer. The first intimation that passengers had that all was not right was the grinding shock of the airbrakes. Thus aroused in eight months. they huried out of the coaches and found the engineer and trainmen conferring with a woman. She explained that the statement true and shuddered at thought of their near escape from a death time, owing to numerous calls made upon on the vine-covered veranda as much as

plunge to the creek bottom. While waiting for the west-bound train had been in a bulging state for several days by one convert. and that it was regarded so dangerous by to the section master and declared he would been repaired.

In strong contrast to this veil is the veil or attive idea must be the same.

The hat trunk is a feature of every traveling wardrobe, and one can sympathine with the women of many hats who find it necessary to have two and even three of these trunks all filled with hats and nothing but hats. The summer har white thread and has a pleated frill around the edge of plain chiffon. This same pleated frill is round on plain chiffon veils of all colors.

Then there are the pale colored chiffon.

The blouse remains in favor, but it has truck waving it frantically as she turned to the treatle of every traveling wardrobe, and one can sympathing wardrobe, and one the curve and saw the headlight of the swiftly approaching train.

Women in British Politics.

Among the notable women in British politics is Mrs. Millicent Fawcett of the libvoice and the author of various books, po-

ISSOURI comes to the fore with frequently in behalf of her son, Winston said: "I simply sit down and write them not flirt with any woman, and attend in, and our advice to you is, take the best a woman whose forethought and Churchill. She was also the founder and down and take my notes into the pulpit, church on Sunday.

a heavily loaded passenger train 'The Primrose league was organized in "Has the preaching been a strain upon oils News, "that these Sunflower girls on the Santa Fe road, early on 1883 by Lord Randolph Churchill and others you or affected your health?" She smilingly want, not a husband, but a demi-god. to whom, perhaps, many passengers owe Beaconsfield). It has become a great con- fat on preaching." their lives is Mrs. Minnie Hanschell of servative body, with more than 1,000,000 She writes out her sermons in full, but not made. Most of the men who might Ethel, Mo., a cook for the railroad camp members-men, women and children. At its goes into the pulpit with a postcard con- have filled the bill are dead. In all likelimake known their political purposes and memory to fill in the details. She preaches

Mrs. Gladstone in 1886-the Woman's Lib- utes and converts result from each service. fine ideal which you have pledged youreral federation-which has developed some strong women speakers. It draws together women of all ranks and is a large educative force politically.

considerable length spans a small river in establishing a federation which differs from the others mainly in its opposition to home rule. It has thirty-six branches and a membership of from 14,000 to 15,000. These three organizations are influential factors in The Ladies' Land league was founded by

Michael Davitt in February of that year as an auxiliary to the Irish Land league. When the latter was suppressed by Mr. Gladstone the women took entire management of its and during the winter I leave all my work until Mr. Parnell's release from favorite authors unread in order that I prison, \$550,600 passing through their hands may luxuriate in them in the summer. I

A Girl Preacher.

abutment which supported the treatle on preacher, Frances Bradley Storr, who has touched until October. There are no sweep- ideals fade away. In the millenium you the western side had fallen in and that created great interest wherever she has ing days in my house in the summer exthe tracks and trestle work were merely exhibited her extraordinary talent, is fast cept what is necessary to keep the bare hanging. Train officials and passengers accumulating a long list of engagements floors clean. There is no worry about covers who went ahead to the bridge found her in various parts of the country, and her and dainty things generally, for all my the appearance in London cannot be for some pretty belongings are put away. We eat

In one month she has preached to over in the family that no one is to worry in the passengers drew from Mrs. Hanschell 5,000 persons and made 400 converts. She vacation time. I really enjoy myself much the full story of her discovery of the dan- exhibits with evident satisfaction a crucifix mere than I used to when I went away ger, She said the abutment of the bridge and other Romish ornaments handed to her every summer and worried about my

ber.

at least one engineer that he had protested there is nothing about her outwardly to weary treadmill of a summer hotel veindicate the possession of extraordinary randa rocking-chair experience. An ideal not run a train across it again until it had talent. When called upon Miss Storr was vacation is one spent at home without any preparing her scripture lesson for school, fuss or worry, from June until October." for since she commenced preaching she bridge for several days. About 3 o'clock has left the public elementary school at Sunday morning she was aroused by a crash Hexthorpe and attends a private school.

When in the pulpit she invariably wears a white or cream dress, which emphasizes her olive complexion and makes more pronounced her bright, sparkling eyes. Asked they met as a club and formulated an how she began to preach, she replied: "I answer to the proposal, in which they set felt a keen desire to join in the services and kept asking my mother, who is a missioner, to let me join her, until at last she took me to a service and let me read the

lesson and speak upon it." The girl preacher began at Norton, near eral unionists, a fine speaker with a clear men, she says, are often brought to tears when listening to her earnest appeals.

Doncaster, last September, and has been fortable home for his bride, and is willing taking services regularly ever since. Her to make provision for her every need and manner is subdued and earnest, and big comfort.

when the ideas come fast enough."

in memory of Benjamin Disraeli (Lord replied: "Not at all. I am told I grow They have the proud conceit of youth. annual festival the leaders of the party taining the principal heads, trusting to her hood they died young.

Taking a Vacation.

"Everyone should take a vacation." have my carpets taken up as soon as my vacation begins, as well as that of the safety valve for his wrath. The Doncaster (Eng.) 12-year-old girl children. They are put away and not possible, and, above all, there is a rule clothes and those the children must wear, Quiet in demeanor, and plainly attired, and lived in a trunk and went through the

Illusions of Girlhood.

A man in Sunflower, Cal., thinking it time for him to take a wife, offered himself to any one of a club of twelve Sunflower girls. Instead of grabbing for him, forth the consensus of opinion as to the requirements in a husband, towit: That he prove his sincerity.

That he demonstrate that he is in every way qualified to contract marriage. That he is amply able to provide a com-That he abstain from tobacco in every

"Do you read any particular books?" she That he not use intoxicating liquors to

"It is evident," comments the Indianap- make the most of it." Husbands such as they require are born,

"Ah, fond illusions of youth! Oh, cheerenlist its assistance in carrying them out. somewhere every Sunday night. Her ser- ful optimism of blushing girlhood! The A rival organization was instituted by mons last from twenty-five to forty min- years will pass, Sunflower maidens. To that gears will pass, Sunflower insidens. To that the fine ideal which you have pledged yourselves you may remain constant yet awhile —martyrs to hopefulness. But, like the woman in the moated grange, moaning the cometh not," you will the of waiting. And whem that time comes, when you have that time comes, when you sails that it is a man you want not germ was \$160.

Miss Hulda B. Whits of Philadelphia has purchased the firelock used by Alexander Schirk, Defoe's original Robinson Crusoe, on the Island of Juan Fernandez, at a sale pedigree and for a long time was in the possession of Schirk's relatives in Piferent and the possession of Schirk's relatives in Piferent and the possession of Schirk's relative in Piferent and the proposession of Schirk's relative in Piferent and the possession of Schirk's relative in Piferent and the proposession of Schirk's relative in Piferent and the piferent and said the woman who has the cares of a "he cometh not," you will tire of waiting. household on her shoulders from one And when that time comes, when you year's end to another, and can never pos- realize that it is a man you want, not sibly go away from home. "It is easy an angel, then you will probably get him. enough to do it," she said, "for a vacation He may have red whiskers, and, if he means a rest, physical and mental, and a chew tobacco, you will excuse it; and change of environment if possible, but this though he may take an occasional drink, is not altogether necessary. I siways take you will ascribe it to the nature of the a vacation," she said with a smile on her beast. Instead of staying home evenings, pleasant face. "In summer, for instance, he may sometimes play skat at the corner I never by any chance do a bit of sewing, grocery; but when at last he does come home you will welcome him with smiling face. If he fall over the cat trying to get upstairs in the dark, and should perchance rap out a piratical word, you will sympathize with him in that he has a safety valve for his wrath.

all though her sex bars her from competing in the ten-mile swimming race to be held on the Mississippi near St. Louis, she proposes to swim just the same along with the men, though she can't try for the trophy. Mrs. Brandenburger is a stout Teutonic matter. school is out, which is the period when sympathize with him in that he has a

"Thus it is, dear Sunflower girls, that will share your joys only with the best;

you can get with thankful hearts and

Chat About Women.

The American Humane Education society has awarded a prize of \$1,000 to Miss Flavia Rosser of Butler, Mo., for the best drama-tization of "Black Beauty." Princess Sophia of Greece is president of the Forest Protective society, and is busied in the endeavor to establish coke in the place of wood for the use of bakeries. At present only twenty-five out of the 200 bak-ing ovens of Athens use coke.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice is really working a considerable reduction in the unnecessary noises of the great metropolis by her society. Now Captain Ira Harris, head of the local steamboat inspection service, has ordered the discontinuance of private code whistles and forbidden the use of the siren, with exceptions in the case of fire and police boats. The decision of Captain Harris has been approved by the department at Washington.

Mrs. Lena Brandenburger is over 50, and tonic matron, trained by a veteran Turn-verein teacher, August Mucgge of St. Louis. She began swimming as a health measure three years ago, and has accomplished



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