Fancy Neckwear a Mania

upon any ordinary dress allowance. pensive, thanks to the real lace and the coquettish bow at side, front or back, handwork bestowed upon them.

Concerning the high turndown collar of be said. Such collars are still worn, with tendency toward stock ideas, and the French designers are putting out a sur-

There are, too, new collars of embroid-

tially of youthful character. They are made in embroidered linen of varying soft

hand embroidered and inset with lace. Bows to match accompany many of these collars and pretty sets have the collar,

turn back cuffs to match and a front frill

inexpensive sets of this character are

of the day, and the best New York shops

echo this Parisian note by displacing much

of this frilled neckwear. For the woman

dainty little bow under the chin.

platted tab of the lingerie and lace.

ing the stock.

Other stocks have no cravat passing

plain color matching the stripe.

HE vogue of fancy neckwear gold braid, only the tinjest edge of the has reached the proportions of plaited net being allowed to extend above a mania, and the amount of the bottom of the stock is another band money spent on neckwear by of the narrow gold braid or ribbon tying the modish summer girl is cal- in a stiff little bow in the front.

culated to make serious inroads A Parisian fancy dictates the wearing of high stocks made of folded ribbon drawn Of course some of the little collars, bows, tightly around the throat and held in place jabets, etc., are moderate in price, but one by some kind of boned support. At the needs many of them in order to look dainty top of this stock is the modish deep frill, and fresh, and moreover the prettiest of and perhaps there is another at the base these accessories are often surprisingly ex- of the throat. The ribbon is tied in a

Similar to this stock are the neck ruches, which are the craze of the hour. These embreidered linen or lace little remains to are usually formed of several upstanding plaited frills of net or lace and several bewitching fluffy bows and frills to keep down failing frills to match, with a wide them company; but there is an increasing soft ribbon dividing the two, and tying in a bow at side, back or front. Considerable variety of detail is introduced into prising variety of pretty things in the stock these ruches, and they are to be had in all colors, but the Parisian particularly likes creamy net or lace or lingerie and lace sred linen, or of linen and lace, which ap- with black ribbon. Irish lace is much used

for high socks with bows or rabats to match, but real valenciennes and real cluny are quite as popular in the prevince of neckwear, and even the good imitation valenciennes gives excellent results,



ness and sheerness, ranging from the stiff, boyish collar to sheer collars exquisitely NEW THINGS FOR THE NECK IN NET, LINEN AND LACE.

though it is wiser to avoid Irish and cluny for the blouse. Dainty and comparatively if one cannot afford the real article.

Germany's Dress Regulations.

made up in striped batiste or lawn, white with fine stripes of pink or blue, or brown The oberpostdirectionsbestrks - revisor or red; the collars, cuffs and a band for otherwise a district inspector of the Postthe blause front being made plainly of the office department of Germany-on a tour material, with narrow bordering frills of of inspection found a telephone operator in a small town "wearing a white silk waist Sets somewhat similar to these in gen- cut low at the neck, instead of the blue eral character are made of finely plaited uniform waist," and reported the offender white lawn or mull, with narrow borders to the chief of the inspection office. "Not of color, and a jabot frill of the platted ma- only," said he, "were the regulations of terial takes the place of the flat band with the service violated, but the silk garment was cut very low," The chief office di-The liking of wide frills about the throat rected the immediate discharge of the teleincreases stendily, though this fashion is phone operator and gave warning to other not generally becoming. Parisians go with possible offenders that women in the imthroats swathed high in fluffy frills and perial service must "dress in keeping with ruches, a concession to the directoire modes the service regulations."

> Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Among the novelties are the suede pumps,

to whom it is becoming it is most piquant which are trimmed with tiny bows to ex-actly match the shoes. and charming, but length and slenderness One of the smart things of the season is the all linen costume which consists of many pieces, all made of linen and em-broidered in the same design. of throat are absolutely essential to successful wearing of such neck ornaments. High, close collars of finely tucked net or lingerie or of lace are cut down in front

Bordered linens are having a great vogue. They can be made up with the border arranged in punel shape down the front or with the border used in tunic de and run up to exaggerated height behind the ears and in the back. The top is such a collar is finished with a rather wide

platted or shirred frill, which stands out The big hats which attained such vogue around the chin and droops more or less in the spring are being worn this summer over the collar.

Sometimes a corresponding but wider fill finishes the bottom of the collar as well, the public of the collar as well, the public of the collar as easily be cut down.

Rose pink stockings are worn with rose colored canvas ties, which match the rose foulards, pongees and summer silks. Silk stockings are woven in two or three tones to match the girdle. Brown and green well, the plaiting falling downward over Sometimes a narrow gravat is the bottom finish, and this fay be a narrow tie in silk, knotted in a stiff little or in silk stockings are fashienable.

a bow with dongles in the front, or it may Hand embroidered linen girdles, with the be a narrow tie of fine lawn or mull embroidered on the ends and tying in a They are fastened invisibly with hoeks and eyes, making the girdle appear as though it had no opening. This gives the waist a very round and youthful effect.

around the throat, but have a delightful bow or frill set on the front and match-Some most attractive stiff stocks in linen hand embroidered in color are shaped at top, but without a top frill. At the bottom

The guimpe of net holds its own in the of the collar in front two wide eyelet slits are embroidered and through them is slipped a tie embroidered to match the out. With this net guimpe there are long collar and hanging in two flat tabs, one a little longer and wider than the other.

Blows and cravats of silk or velvet and lace are numerous and are worn with any make a welcome change from the slow slipped a tie embroidered to match the sleeves of many seasons past. straight stock to hide the line of joining One of the new trimmings is that of the filet net banding, which comes in various colors. Insertions of filet lace from one 'twixt stock and blouse. For instance, a narrow cravat of silk running round the

base of the throat will knot carelessly in front and fall in two ends, four or five inches long, each end being finished with a tassel-like frill of lace shirred up very tightly. Or a wider, folded cravat of silk tightly. Or a wider, folded cravat of silk For late summer and early fall wear there are foulard dresses with cloth coa may encircle the throat, knot in front around a fluffy lingerie and lace bow and fall in two short ends, each finished with a length and lined with the foulard. A handsome dress was made of leaf green foulard figured in brown. A tight fitting three-

the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of

the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is

not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those

Both the slik and the lingeric cravata are illustrated among the cuts, as is a chic little Franch stock of finely plaited brussels lined with the bright foulard and the hat net. At the top the fine plaiting is held closely in place by a narrow band of fine put on a fur coat. BABY MINE lowing editorial: Every mother dreads the pain attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but

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telligences?

"While on this point, something might fooled. spicuous, but they lend a smart touch to stones. If brilliant women got half the mental assistance from husbands and brothers that many men get from wives this respect."

"Our Busband." The editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Times a loyal democrat and hus served two terms nomination. It is one of the rules of the moters expect to equip many of the large Times office that Mr. Parkman's name. shall not appear in the paper. When a news item requires mention of him, he appears as "the county surveyor." policy of blacklisting her husband has caused some comment in the town, and in her own defense, the Emperia Gagetta authorizes Mrs. Parkman to print the fol-

we keep our husband on the blacklist in the Emporia Times. Now, ordinarily, what we do with our husband is our own business. And it would seem in all fairness COMPOUND that if we put up with this man morning. noon and night we shouldn't have to be putting him in the paper all the time. We and our husband, like all married people, have our agreements and our disagree ments. We agree on literatuse, religion, art, the nebular hypothesis the proper method of poking the fire, the value of breakfast food as a brain builder, paving, municipal ownership and the facts in the Gunness case. But we disagree on politics. We think our husband has a good deal of sense-for a mere man-on loss of subjects; but on politics, he doesn't know

Professional Man's Greatest Help. much. He is a republican-a black repub- buildings with the machine, the tenant who seventy-five or 100 sunshiners, it is an in- and the husband recently ascertained that ITH amusement as well as with lican, a mean black republican, and as does not wish to employ a stenographer vestment without thought of profit. It his former sweetheart in Tennessee was a a sense of the hopelessness of such has no claims on us either as a simply furnishing the central office with represents a payment of from \$150,000 to widow. A correspondence was begun which expecting women to stand upon molder of public opinion, a fellow-citizen, letterheads. When you want a letter writ- \$200,000 of idle capital. their own feet as professional or as a wife. We will cook for our ten you telephone it to the central office. Probably most of the girls will be bring- made ; cors ago. people," says a writer in Apple- husband; we will mend our husband's The machine records it on the steel disc, ing sunshine to another home before many ton's magazine, "I heard the clothing; we will darn and brush him, and Then one of the typists in the office pounds years, for that is the way of nature, but mother of a daughter who had been grad- keep him up-as our husband. But as an the letter off at her convenience and it is it is pleasant to think of them, for a time uated with distinguished honor in an un- officeholder of a vile, venal and corrupt or- sent up to you. usual profession for women, tell, with no ganization, an emissary of Wall street and apparent feeling of inconsistency, that her as an oppressor of the poor, our husband daughter, just married, was studying her has only our unspeakable contempt. He At all international meetings held in Euhusband's profession, with a view to adopt- should thank his lucky stars that we do rope, writes Ida Husted Harper, much

profession out of doors, and dedicated her if our husband has learned a lick of sense mornings and evenings, leaving the afterfine mind to her husband's service for- from past experiences with us, he will take noons free. Foreign women have confisuch sacrifices gladly, can one believe that free and untrammeled organ of special fetted with work and famished for food.

be said of the part that many women play "We think a good bit of our husband,

---Typewriter Girls Doomed.

fashionable world. It is so becoming that brothers that many men get from wives it will be a long time before it is driven and sisters, it is quite probable that I. The day of the stenographer is about should be here explaining why professional done. A new invention has made them unwomen succeed, instead of why they fail. necessary. Typists will still be needed, but Many great men have not been the greatest they may be any kind of a looking old stockholders in the marital mental co- maid, for their employers will never see partnership, though they draw the biggest them. The machine which is responsible of the cordial hospitality which we receive were a little disappointed. dividends. Women are nobler than men in for the passing of the fair young woman of the curves and curly-cues is now on exhibition in New York. It looks like a phonograph, but is a combination of telephone and phonograph. The office mara is Mrs. Mary McCreary Parkman. She is Wishing to dictate a letter, now takes his telephone in hand, talks into it what he as county superintendent, elected by her wants and a few minutes later the letter party, or parties, as the case may be. Her is on his desk ready for his signature. He husband is Harrison Parkman, republican never sees the nimble fingers that county serveyor, and candidate for re- pounded it off on a typewriter. The pro-

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Rosy-Cheeked Dutch Woman.

more time is given to social festivities than woman who had chosen her ewn pro- "We know enough of our husband, is allowed in the United States. Perhaps down their relations. fession-a strong-minded woman, men should he attempt to press this matter this is not always carried to such an extent would call her, and a masculine profession- too far, to make his vote in this election as at the last international peace conferhad fought against heavy odds in college little more than seattering. But up to the ence, which in The Hague is referred to as and beyond to establish her right to pursue present we have said nothing. We have the "eat congress." But then, what is so it, and straightway upon marrying did the believed that our duty as an editor. But a conducive to peace as plenty of good din- a chair while he sits on the sofa. characteristically feminine thing, threw her word to the wise should be sufficient, and ners? As a rule sessions here are held only a grand immortal tumble to himself and dentially told us that when they went to "When women who are leaders make call off his dogs. This newspaper is a conventions in our country they were surclaims for consideration as independent in- and if our husband thinks he belongs to seem a little strenuous to them, and it is you spend it. the privileged classes he is mighty badly also true that we do not give them as much

to eat as they get at home. At these meetings the women of all counalso the fact that they live much more out of doors.

Our private opinion is that American figures in middle age than are those of other countries, and this is worth some

at these congresses abroad. It gives us glimpses of a home life that even a long sojourn as tourists would not afford, and this differs widely among the various nations. The most elegant residences in Amsterdam are situated upon the banks of the wildest canals, some of them facing the street, with the garden at the back sloping down to the water's edge and protected by dense shrubbery; others separated from the canal by the paved street and a row of tall trees, with a walled-in garden behind; and in either case a complete privacy is assured homes.

Home Sunshine. Of the 259 graduates this year from

for music. A few are considering matri- 1000n. mony. None will be schoolmarms. But largest percentage look forward to being "sunshine in the home."

The phrase is explained as being college slang for a return to the parents, to the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Starnes brighten their declining days with the aid originen their declining days with the aid shifted in the confederate army and the of the acquirements of the four years at marriage was postponed. At the battle of Bellevue, Idaho, was having a nurse at college. The old folks sent away their Mission in Ridge the prospective bride-the polls to attend to the bables while their daughter for a time. Now they recall groom was critically wounded and left for mothers voted. The wealthy women of her, and she goes gladly back to resume dead on the field.

at least, repaying some part of the mother's

self-denial by their sunshine. Deliberations of a Debutante.

If you must tell someone, talk to your-

When in doubt, do it. Love is dead when he lets you ait on The hotter the fire the more ashes.

Young love is the champagne of life; middic-aged love is the claret. When a woman has no lover she insists that she is true to her first love. Society doesn't care how you got your besides, these articles do an incalculable the rank and file will ever establish their privileges to none and equal rights to all, Well, our hustling proclivities must indeed money, but it is deeply interested in how lot of harm. It's all very well for men

Joke on Boston Woman.

The Boston women are telling a good in supplementing, even in supplying the first and last, and in one way and another, tries look more rosy and solid than the story on themselves, now that the General intellectual resources of their husbands to but we will permit of no foolishness from Americans, and they declare that it is be- Federation has come to an end. For weeks Handsome summer dresses are made of tan colored linen. Some of the prettiest of these are of natural linen, striped in gay stripes, showing all the best colors of the stripes are small and incon-station than a whole library of Black-billty of the parties concerned."

Americans, and they declare that it is be-best color to the stripes are made of make them what they are in their profesting they prefer to be fore the meeting they prefer to be asset we are underfeed, but we prefer to be fore the meeting they primed themselves think it is the difference in climate and the on every historical point in this affair, on account of the respectation. The stripes are small and incon-station has come to always and they declare that it is be
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to a sum of the prefer to the construction and the climate and the construction and the climate and the climate and the construction and the climate and the climate an gives the ruddler, healthier appearance, and questions about Bunker Hill and Paul Revere's ride, to say nothing of who was who in the old burying grounds about town. Imagine their surprise to find that most women are more apt to carry their youthful of the women had been there before, or, at any rate, d d not care a thing about points of historical interest. They were only asked questions about receptions and such We are all, however, deeply appreciative every-day things, and needless to say they

Sure to Make Up.

Miss Lida Bridges of East St. Louis, the "dream girl," who slept four days last

mendows of heaven, and repeated verbatim which seems impossible for American conversation with her grandfather and four brothers who are dead.

After a Long Wait.

After a postponement of their wedding Smith college, between seventy-five and for forty seven years, O. P. Starnes of 100 designate their work for the future as Johnson county, Texas, and Mrs Woolaver 'sunshine in the home." Some of them are (1 Arches, Tenn., have been married. They going in for art, for missionary work, and have gone to Oklahoma on their honey-

enlisted in the confederate army and the

Reports that he had been killed reached it is a pretty thought, and something Miss Faley and in time she became the more, observes the Detroit Free Press. A tride of Robert Woolaver. Starnes saw collage course is not a cheap thing in Mrs. Woolaver but once after his recovery these days. It is likely that these parents and left for Georgia, where he was marpaid out \$2,000 at least for the training of red. He subsequently moved to Texas and the case of the Eighteen months ago Mrs. Starnes died them to go to the poise. Those possessing carriages sent them around to bring women after capting them to would otherwise have had to walk in many instances women after capting their own ballots would hurry to the homes of other women and care for their house sach of the daughters. In the case of the

resulted in the consummation of the pladges

Reducing Surplus Plesh.

Miss Lillian Russell spoke her mind resolicitous care and the father's willing cently about a very vexing question, and incidentally she gave some very wise hints which women in general, and stout ladies in particular, will not inwardly digest. The It is so hard for some people to live other day one of the New York papers printed a picture of the fair Lillian with fifty pounds of excess weight literally cut off her figure. This aroused Miss Russell's righteous ire, and she instructed her lawyers to bring suit for damages. "Imagine me sitting down and allowing any butcher," says Miss Lillian, "to carve fifty pounds off my figure .. I am a fairly good natured woman, I think, but nothing that was ever published about me, whether it was true or false, ever made me so angry. Then, to laugh at women's fear of growing fat; but their horror of becoming ungainly amounts in many instances to a tragedy. Thousands of women menaced by this horror read of some prominent woman achieving slimness by one of these freak experiments, and immediately begin to try the same sort of 'stunt' on themselves, very frequently with disastrous results. Take it from me, a woman who knows what she is talking about on this subject, at least: The woman who is going to win back symmetry can only achieve it by

sheer self-denial, exercise and hard work." What Women Are Doing.

Mrs. M. E. Balkwill has lately been elected a berough councilor of London. No one was found who would run against her. Miss Balkwill is a well-known social worker and, as the English press reports, "had the support of men and women of all sorts and conditions." She represents the Kilburn ward of Hampstead.

fail returned to consciousness with a vivid description of heaven, will soon marry Raleigh Taylor, a young railroad man of this city, who sat by her side during the time she was in a comatose state.

Miss Bridges fell into her sleep following a long illness. Afterward she told of rambling through the groves and meadows of heaven, and repeated verbaling.

A woman in Marviand has constant to the college girls, as two years ago two graduates on a Boston rawspaper and were immediately accepted. This year there are two vacancies, the young women having married members of the newspaper staff. The editor now has made application for two ing a long illness. Afterward she told of this year's graduates and will have no meadows of heaven, and repeated verbaling.

A woman in Maryland has a meion farm A woman in Maryland has a helm laring and plants from seventy-five to 100 acres of them every year. She sails to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore markets and says the work is very nice for women and is more or less remunerative, too. Of course the melon culturist must "hold her breath" once in a while for fear of blight and other accidents, but the same is probably true in all sorts of planting.

Mrs. Potter Paimer is one of the most remarkable woman of her generation, hav-ing rot only kept pace, but led the pace of the generation. She was the Srst woman in Carera to rese clearation to her women The bride was formerly Miss Mary Faley in Chicago to pass digarottes to her women and lized in Greene county, which was also guests and she was the first American woman to entertain King Edward, and in many other things quite as difficult she been married in the summer of 1861, but at said to be a good mother, a good citizen, and, above all, a good friend.

mothers voted. The wealthy women of the community are said to have exerted themselves to furnish their poorer sisters