Bewitching French Neckwear of the Season



neckwear displayed in the shops mull, etc. which make a specialty of such lovelties grows more bewitching day by day, and one may spend an appailing amount on the dainty hand-made trifles, if

one is willing and able to do it. The hand embroidered linen collars,

last season and often brought astonishing prices are still on the fashionable list, but now thay are forced to share their reign with a lost of stock arrangements, and the frilly lingerie jabots and bows, etc., which next the face in the were worn with the linen collars, find their guimpe. prototypes in the similarly frilly arrangements which are associated with the stocks, In this latter case, however, the frills are sually attached to the stocks instead of being separate accessories,

In its simplest form the new stock for wear with collarless blouses is merely a close high collar, sometimes higher at sides and back than in front, and finished at the bottom with a narrow cravat of some kind, which will cover the line of union between collar and neckband. These collars are made of tucked, corded or embroidered lingerie material, with or without inset lines of lace, and are usually finished at the top by a plaited frill, though many good models are without any frill at all, and others have the narrowest possible plaiting, which may be becoming to the weman who cannot wear one of the modish wide frills.

Some of the very prettlest of these collars are of plaited lingerie stuff with narrow lines of real baby Irish lace dividing the groups of tucks, and often instead of a satin cravat a narrow cravat of the baby Trish is used, the insertion being bound narrowly on each edge with the batiste or lawn and finished at the ends with little Irish dangles of some sort.

Other stocks have the close high collar with plaited frills around top and bottom, and while the ruche at the top may range from a quarter inch to two inches in width the one at the bottom may be narrow and may be four or five inches deep, spreading out flat over a plain corsage or guimpe. The width of the plaiting around the bottom of the collar is usually graduated, being greater at the back than on the shoulsketched here, in which the plaited frill stiff linen without the turn-down part. falls like a rounded bib over the corsage

Another model which figures among the cuts has a deep point in front and a tiny cravat of taffeta bound with lawn encircles the base of the throat and ties in a small bow, whose ends are finished with minute plaitings of lawn.

In the same group with this effective collar was a high collar of tucked net and real valenciennes, finished at top and bot-

YORK, Sept. 26 .- The French and is freely combined with batiste, lawn

Jabot arrangements of all sorts are com bined with stock collars to match, and collar and yoke combinations are numerous, while guimpe and sleeve sets are offered in all grades, the sleeves made on the prevailing lines, long and close. These sets are made up in black and colors, as well which queened it over all other neckwear as in white and cream, and transparent sleeves now almost invariably match the

> may be introduced daintily embroidered on the ends, are much worn with linen collars, and the with colored ends on

though some white



white. In place of the high turn-down ders, and sometimes attaining considerable linen collars Parisians are to a consideradimensions in front, as in one of the models ble extent wearing very high collars of

These are shaped upward toward the back and fasten with two little studs or broidered and are in all white or in white Bishop Grafton of the Episcopal diocess and color, and some of the daintiest models have little double tabs of fine lawn embroidered to match the collar and fasten- by one of his clergy, gave the following ing to the latter by being passed through

A narrow folded scarf of net was drawn around the collar just below the top frill and knotted once in front, the long ends widening and trimmed in lace insertion and edging.

The lingeric plaiting, if fine and carefully to their spiritual life, they having done their spiritual life, they having done their duty by attending in the morning in ideas of smartness go, but its beavy opaque white is often unbecoming where the softer, more transparent net is becommaterials for such stocks. In fact, net may now be reckoned among the lingeric stuffs, eration. is offered in fine net, in silk mousseline and

before of the neck ruches in plaited but they increase and multiply so rapidly that they are a constant sur-Certain youthful collars for wear with light frocks are made of wide, finely plaited white tulls sewed each edge of a broad, black velvet ribbon whose width is the extreme col-

lar height.

drawn round the throat and knotted in a big, noft bowat front, side or and we have seen the collar vorn with excellent effect. Not only black velvet ribbon, but pale pink velvet blue,

erise, etc., are used in this way. Collars entirely of soft satin ribbon to natch a frock or hat are very smart and omparatively reasonable in price, several rows of the frilled or plaited ribbons being set on each edge of a close, high, folded collar of the ribbon; and adorable little collars of velvet and tulle, fur trimmed, are among the latest novelties, but of these we will tell the story next week in connection with fur neck pieces.

buttons in the back. They are usually em. Bishop Grafton on Sunday Base Ball. of Fond du Lae, Wis., whose attention was called to an attack on Sunday baseball and his views on the much discussed quesing to the latter by being passed through tion: "Whether any recreation on Sunday eyelit slips at the base of the cellar in is allowable must depend upon the individual conscience. If recreation interferes with his primal duty to God then it ought to be given up, and while a number of the offered in fine net, in silk mousseline and recreation named, there are others who is offered in fine net, in silk mousseline and

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Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life



the Transvaal, says the writer, are tall to Cape Colony or to Europe to school, up daughter and half a dozen grandchil- than to a man. Relate to her a joke that fragrant flowers. When an assassin's and creamy skin and the brunette of an inherent sense of savoir vivre. and rich coloring. But both types are on land of vast spaces have more room to grow and develop in, and they lead from their infancy such an out of doors life that they are bound to be an improvement

hemisphere. Dutch women of South Africa always accompanied their husbands in their large hooded, slow moving wagons. Their nomadic existence tended to carelessness of habits and of dress, but it developed in them an infinite capacity for preserving effort, a strength of character, a stubbornness, as well as great vitality, all of which excellent qualities go to the making

The present generation can be divided into two distinct classes, the inhabitants of the veld and those of the towns and villages, and while the fundamental characteristics are the same-grit, tenacity, levelheadedness, independence-still, there is a wide difference between the the Boer woman of the country and the educated Dutch woman of the towns.

The former on reaching the age of 30 are large, fat and heavy. They marry very young and have patriarchal families. and over husband and children they wield a great sway, an influence very much greater than that of the English woman.

To a stranger the Boer vrouw appears stupid and silent; she shuts her mouth determinedly and sits stolidly through his visit; but in reality she is taking a detailed memorandum of his appearance, ways, and manners and nothing escapes her notice. If she is persuaded of his friendliness and good intentions she may relax a little; but the Dutch never by any chance tell you anything more than they wish you to know.

The Boer women have always been accustomed to a good supply of Kafir servants on their farms and they are not quite the energetic housewives one imagines, but they generally prevail on their



habit of stooping.

Women's, Girls' and Boys',

Bold only by the following dealers: MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO. B. E. Corner 16th and Farnam Streets. Sole Manufacturers and Distributers. C. BENEDICT CO., Inc. DARKAND, CALIFORNIA.

HE day of the South African satisfaction and there is one branch of like such a comfortable woman!"

through life.

physically on their sisters of the northern strong and healthy and she sees the ad- under six feet tall ... South Africa in every colony there is a fluence" by possessing the ballot. large surplus of men and the Dutch girl invariably marries young and rules husband and family ever after.

The Gentle Art of Shopping.

ing, pricing, choosing, buying, and for- he added to the military reservation. warding to their customers the goods that This gift, like the others noted, shows they demand. The surplus 4,500 were elimi- imagination and sentiment, guided by exnated because they were not regular. That cellent judgment; both declare strong social is to say, they followed the fascinating feeling. So does the \$10,000,000 "Sage Fountomers in their off hours.

The first professional shopper in New factions, still at the head of an increasing business Poor woman, what humor is committed mystery of fashioning feminine costumes.

Mother Controlled Voters. Produces that military effect so desired. General Federation of Women's clubs, re- humor, but there are circumstances that

and splendidly developed, and there are As adaptable as the Americans, with de- dren who would enjoy the ice cream. Then is clothed with intelligence and humanity bullet took his life, the American people the two distinct types, the purely Dutch cided mental ability, they are full of com- it passed from her mind; but at the con- and you have the best audience in the mourned a great president. She mourned with golden brown hair, gray or hazel eyes mon sense, of good tempered gayety and clusion of the meeting at the Brown the world. I am willing to admit that we- a great husband. 'He was the kindest man same shabby little woman appeared, say- man's sense of humor is not so well de- in the world," she sobbed. French descent with dark eyes and hair A girl who has been to a good school in ing she would like to have Mrs. Decker veloped as man's. Indeed, it has been South Africa and afterwards in Europe meet her family, "Would you mind comand rich coloring. But both types are on has something most charming and fasci- ing to the back of the hall?" she said sorrows of women. However, the result of Husbands are largely manufactured out cedents. The sun of South Africa is a nating about her. Handsome, vivacious, timidly: "they didn't like to come up front." that suffering gives us a mind better at- of the raw material grown on farms and for great vitalizer, and the children of that espable, with a clear idea of what she Still with those children in her mind's wants and how to get it, she carves a eye, Mrs. Decker made her way to the pleasant and useful way for hersealf rear of the room. It was a woman's meeting, but the little old lady had brought Her out-of-doors life has made her her family of seven sons, none of them

vantage of a certain amount of exercise. But Mrs. Decker was equal to the oc-Since the war, if not before, she has taken casion, and asked for the absent member a great interest in politics as well as in the of the family. "Well, you see, dad sells work of her father or husband and in phil- his vote," replied one of the "children" anthropical matters she displays strong awkwardly. "We're noways proud of dad; organizing ability. She has not yet de- but mother is all right and we always vote veloped the "female bachelor" ways of in- like she tells us to." From this it may be dependent English womanhood, for in seen that a woman does not lose her "in-

Mrs. Sage's Gifts.

Mrs. Russell Sage is the most original of givers both in the nature and in the destination of her gifts. Where other philan-Who are the professional shoppers, who thropists give to individuals or private enare they that so excel the average woman terprises, says the New York Mail, she in her favorite pastime? Until lately there gives to governments. She made the local were in New York City alone 5,000 of these government the present of a rhododendron gifted buyers, reports Harper's Weekly, but plantation in Central park. She made Sag suddenly a relentless edict was passed, and harbor the greatest present of a public the number was reduced at one fell crash school. Now she makes the national govto a mere 500. And the surviving 500 are ernment the present of an island of hisdoing business to this day, toiling at it toric memories, nearly 300 acres in extent, steadily from morn till dewy eve; compar- in the Hudson, near West Point, and it will

business of shopping only as an avocation, dation", for social betterment. Large gifts used it as a side line to increase their in- for sailors and indigent females add to the comes by buying things for casual cus- useful variety of this good woman's bene-

York is a woman who began in 1884, and is Women Are Humorist's Best Audience

that has far outgrown her most ambitious in thy name, and at thy expense! Literamateurs in the field, but the purchasing agent mentioned is one of the best known and of longest experience. She was at the head of the dress making department when failing health forced her to give up that employment. As she had many regular customers in distant cities she offered to buy things for them. Knowing that to buy things for them. Knowing their refer to the unwilling sacrifices they have tastes as she did she had little difficulty in made on the low altar of the modern pro-selecting the very articles they liked best. Soon she had to hire an assistant—two three-soon there were six. Also she built original thirteen. Let us dismiss this imup a dress making establishment that em- poverished mind as quickly and with as ployed a score of experts in the art and much sorrow as we do his woful assaults on the mother-in-law, the henpecking wife, the boarding house woman and the old maid. He is not worth considering in the

discussion of humor. Mrs. Sarah Piatt Decker, president of the Humor is a matter of environment, of General Federation of Women's clubs, is habits, of living, even more than it is of an ardent suffragiat. During the years that temperament, Everybody, regardless of Mrs. Decker has been president of the sex or station, is born with a sense of lates the Delineator, she has traveled all retard or develop the faculty-for a facover the union several times and has been ulty I believe it is. Some of us are born called on again and again to explain that with a greater sense than others, but the 'really nice women" do vote. In one of distribution is not governed by sex. There the eastern seaboard states an elderly gen- have been almost as many women humortleman asked for information, and when ists as there have been men humqrists. I Mrs. Decker said frankly that she not only mean this in the sense of feeling, as well always voted, but was a suffragist from as of expression and action. Is not the principle and conviction, he could not con- person who feels the joy of spring as ceal his grief. "You don't look it." he said much of a poet as he who is able to excarnestly. "I would never have thought press it? Is not the one who enjoys the

somewhat stunted by the sufferings and

of poetry-of humor. woman spent some time days observing and fed on rum, tobacco and business inthe social conditions of the plantation negro. Standing in the doorway of an old
cabin was a mammy calling to the children in the field: "Exy, Exy, yo' come
right heah." A small, animated woman
was interested and she asked the old newress: "Is that the child's name—Exy?

They are patient, docide under treatment,

They are patient to raise \$1,000,
The head of the movement to raise \$1,000,
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The part of the clouw at Colorado Springs. She is a trustee of the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been all the home, having been elected over eight the home, having been elected ov was interested and she asked the old ne- They are patient, doclle under treatment, gress: "Is that the child's name-Exy? become enured early in life to hard labor What a queer name!" "Yes'm, yes'm. I'se and are useful at dinner parties and politgot good, 'riginal names foh my chil'un, ical gatherings. gets 'em from de almanac. 'Exy' ain't The American variety differs from the foram 'Exzema.' "

Three Women Loved Lincoln.

There was a wild rose slip of a girl in a slatted blue sunbonnet with whom he walked the lanes of his homespun days, relates a writer in the Delineator. There was a clever, cultured woman, whose brilliant intellect lighted his ascending way in the Illinois legislature. And there was the belle of the gay social set at Springfield, who fluttered across his pathway as it led to Washington. One he loved, one he tried to, and one he married. These were the women that he courted. They loved Lincoln. To them the greatest American was far nearer than a lofty figure up a high pedestal. They heard his heart beat!

These were the women that loved Lincoln. One of them today lies near the banks of the Sangamon, where he loved her. To the last there was with him the long, long sorrow of her loss that cast its shadow across his heart in youth. As

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als of American Girls.

BET day of the South African satisfaction and there is one branch of like such a comfortable woman!"

BIG day of the South African satisfaction and there is one branch of like such a comfortable woman!"

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BIG day of the South African satisfaction and there is one branch of like such a com girl has not arrived yet, but when it comes left the American girls see to their laurels, for they will have dangerous competition in the field.

Such is the warning posted on the London Queen by a South Africage of the London Queen by a South Af

Husbands.

tuned to the delicate things of life; it is outlaying districts, says Brooklyn Life. responsive to the finer chords of music, There are some few city varieties, but they are poor in quality. The farm output In a negro colony in the south a northern is usually taken to the city early in life woman spent some idie days observing and fed on rum, tobacco and business un-

her full name, no siree; her somplete name eige breeds in many important particulars He is more easily domesticated and stands any amount of abuse without complaint. There are several instances on record and not a point is lost that can possibly where husbands have slept night after ingesting effects.

Trend toward the classic grows daily more emphatic, both in outline and detail, and not a point is lost that can possibly tend to accentuate flowing lines and clinging effects. night in pyjamas, made by their wives and

panionable, but short lived. In some households the silent husband is the main feature, acquiring this great gift by long practice. The literary husband, as a rule, is thin, and poor and has his hair rubbed off in spots and lays his ears well back. The Salt Lake husband has a large, open The early morning variety is very com-The Salt Lake husband has a large, open

Mabel Erwin, a young girl of 12, in Bed-ford, Ind., has passed the examination and been granted a one-year teacher's license. In most schools the rules do not allow girls to enter the high school until they are 12 years of

Harriet Stanton Batch, the noted suffragist and daughter of E. Cady Stanton, has been asked by Mrs. Clarence Mackay to address the pupils of the Roslyn school, who are competing for the prize that she is offering for the best essay on woman suffrage.

A St. Louis woman who has recently become the proprietor of a second fashion-able hotel was asked why she added this responsibility to her already great amount of work. "Well, I just did it," she said, "because four men had falled and I wanted to show that a woman could make that

hotel pay."

The equal rights wave has reached the shores of China, and it is reported that a number of wives in Canton have left their husbands, saying that they will no longer be subject to them. The wives have the worst of it, however, as the law gives power to imprison them, and they have had to suffer the consequences of their rash resolves.

Mrs. E. N. Munson of Connecticut made \$1.000 hast year raising white Holland turkeys, and, as she tells about it, the work does not seem so very hard. She is very careful with her broods and kills every chick that is not up to the mark, which shows what a woman can do when she thinks circumstances demand it, however painful the work may be.

Marie Heilbran of Chicago has invented a Marie Heilbran of Chicago has invented a mechanical device which will throw thousands of her sex out of employment, a letter opener that will open 460 letters in a minute, or 10,000 in a day, the number that had to be opened at the house in which she

Miss Anna C. Wilson, one of the four broider women delegates to the International Typo-border graphical union convention in Boston, is at banding the head of the movement to raise \$1,000,-edges.

-4-Leaves From Fashions Notebook.

There is a great fancy for the waist piped along the scams with another color. Walsts of silk, foulard, satin and even of chiffon velvet are made up in this manner. Colored embroidery aids largely in em-

starched under their personal supervision, without murmuring. They have even been known, in rare instances, to attend church regularly.

There are several kinds of husbands.

The early morning variety is very com
Colored embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone waists developed in the sheerest two-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the dwo-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery should be a sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone waists developed in the sheerest that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the wo-tone of the color is produced. On the second color is produced. On the second color is produced. On the second color is produced. On the color is produced. On the second color is produced. On the second color is produced. On the second color is produced.

The Salt Lake husband has a large, open heart, is liberal in his views, and many sided. He is, in fact, all things to all carry out the harmony of the waist, and women.

The best husbands are caught young when their spirits can be easily broken.

What Club Women are Doing.

The wrist bag is part of the blouse tness days; it must match; its embroideries must carry out the harmony of the waist, and there must be a general symphony of appearance, as a modiste expressed it. Lovely bags of embroidered sured are carried with waists that are of the same tone. The liming of the bag must match the hat or the waist itself.

Shirt wrist bag is part of the blouse tness days; it must match; its embroideries must carry out the harmony of the waist, and there must be a general symphony of appearance, as a modiste expressed it. Lovely bags of embroideries must was a feet of the same tone. The liming of the bag must match the hat or the waist itself. The wrist bag is part of the blouse these

Shirt waists for cold weather wear are Shirt waists for cold weather wear are made of striped lawn. The lawn is finished with washable silk and is worn over a lining of pink or blue or delicate green to match the stripes in the waist. With the lawn shirt waist there is worn a jabot of tuile or lawn, with edges scalloped by hand. All the fine, soft materials are impressed into the service of making these jabots. They are worked by hand in many colors.

the constitution of Texas women are eligible to municipal office.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is one of the wealthy American women who likes to do things herself, and has become a sculptor of no mean attainment. Recently she has rectly on the edge was laid a banding of been haunting the Bohemian art quarters of Paris, with, no doubt, the happy intention of making life more pleasant for some of the talented poor people, and has purchased a great amount and given orders for number of things that will help to keep the wolf from the door of artists and sculptors, where he proverbially stalks.

Miss Anna C. Wilson, one of the four broidered in golden brown silk. border design consisted of an iridescent banding set between narrow applique lace

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Following out a plan of Archbishop O'Connel, of Boston, the music at the funerals of priests in the future will consist of Gregorian chants, sung by other clergymen. Fifty priests of the archdiocese have begun rehearsals of the music.

Archbishop Bruchesi says that the next time the Eucharistic congress will meet in Montreal. The original parish church in that city—Notre Dame—has a larger floor space than any other ecclesiastical build-ing this side of the City of Mexico. Since Mr. Sankey's death there yet remain two at least of the writers and musical composers of the famous "Gospel Songs." These are James T. McGranahan, a fine tenor singer, and W. H. Doane, who wrote "Rescue the Perishing," and other familiar hymns.

familiar nymns.

Rev. Dr. J. R. J. Milligan, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Cleveland, was elected moderator of the First Synod of the west. He will have authority over fifty presbyteries, called the Alleghency, Butler, Beaver Valley, Lakes and Cleveland Presbyteries and embracing 200 churches.

Pope Plus received thousands of tele-grams and addresses of falicitation from Italy and abroad on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the celebration of his first mass personally in Bt. Poter's, and about 3,000 persons attended, including eight cardinals and many archiblehops. The United States was represented by Arch-bishop Farley of New York and his suite. The return of Cardinal Gibbons to Bai-The return of Cardinal Gibbons to Bai-timore on October 10, is to be made the occasion of of welcome worthy of the city and appropriate to the homecoming of a prince of the church. The venerable pre-late has been abroad to pay his respects to the Pope and to attend the Eucharistic Congress in London. It is hoped to have \$6.000 leyal Catholics in the procession that will escort him from the railroad station to the archiepiscopal residence.

hand. All the fine, soft materials are impressed into the service of making these fabots. They are worked by hand in many colors. Embroidery flouncings are extensively employed in the development of the high-class and extremely ornate lingurie blouses. When they are used for the front and well as to the religious visitor.

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