

to the ancient days of Egyptian splendor. Prior to this time primitive ages had adopted the fur skins of wild beasts to make a comfortable footbold in their habitations, says the "Delineator." The Babylonians were renowned for their weaving of rugs and the ornamentation they intro-duced. From them the art was passed on to the Persians and the people of India, and so through Asia and Eastern Europe, and after the Renaissance, into France and England. In this country rugs are becom-

the ox-blood shades, are going to be worn by little girls this year. There are many pretty things made up for them in wash and other materials.

voted to home, to husband and to children," said one of Philadelphia's nurses yesterday," I know more than one woman who would be better physically and men-tally, if they did not stay in the house so

sidious one; the more you give way to it, the less inclination you have for going out. The result is, that the stay-at-home victim becomes neurasthenic, low-spirited, morbid and irritable. I know women who stay in the house through sheer indolence; they hate to stir out of their rocking chair and to go to the trouble of getting dressed up. Very many women are kept indoors on account of the pressure of domestic duties, and still others have a dread, more or less ill-founded, of exposure to the weather.

to take a brisk, long walk. Street cars have spoiled women; they think they must get into a car to ride a few blocks. The art of

Ty for mingling among people, getting into crowds, seeing new faces and new scenes. It is a great deal better for a woman to let the dust accumulate on the furniture than on herself, and a cobweb had better be in the corner of the room than on her brain motwithstanding that cleanliness is a cardinal doctrine of the nurse's creed. One of the distressing symptoms of neurasthenia is a chronic state of evil foreboding. The victim of nerves studies herself, for ailments, her wants, her loneliness, or she is Torever anticipating trouble for herself or for her children. Living so much within herself, it is easy for her to fall into a habit of brooding over troubles, real or imagi-nary, often the latter. This condition of injury not only works injury to ber health, but reacts upon her disposition, her ideas become narrowed and insular, and she loses interest in and sympathy with others. The home is no longer a pleasant place for anyoue within it and least of all for the sufferer, whose unhappy conditions might (although she would probably not believe it) be traced to her own mistake in persist-

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ently ignoring the call of nature for sunlight, pure air and innocent diversion."

The latest edict of fashion calls for a sleeve of much larger proportions in all outdoor garments. This is more especial-Bellefonte Borough. Centre Hall " ly noticeable in evening wraps, although many of the newer coat and jacket sleeves are greatly enlarged in size particularly from the elbow down. It stands to reason Millheim Philipsburg that the elaborate sleeve of the smart gown or separate waist cannot be crowded into a State College Bor Unionville " tight outer sleeve without detriment.

Boggs Burnside Women who have formed the habit of standing in a bent, back-burdened attitude exaggerated this bad position of the Bain body when they walk—especially if there is a sense of "hurry"—in the brain, says Half Moon Harris Howard the Chautuaquan Magazine. Cannot every wo.nan who reads these lives call up the Huston mental picture of some neighbor hurrying, iberty in a sort of dog-trot gait, about her work Marion Miles with body bent forward nearly one-third from the upright, the head and shoulders Patton Penn Potter Rush being quite iu advance of the rest of the body, as if the legs could not, or would not Snow Shoe go fast enough for the impatient brain and body? This is the "haste that makes Spring Taylor Union Such a position means straining waste." and enfeebling the poor back, and it means interference with breathing, circulation and digestion. It is courting heaviness of move-

ment, heaviness of spirit and oldness of body. It announces that the woman is not master of her work; rather her work masters and drives her. Now, we all must ac-knowledge that this is wrong. A woman with much depending upon her should, first of all, be able wisely to direct the body in her work, and second, not to let her work own her, however much it may be in quantity. When one is well-poised, free and buoyant in bodily movement one can walk rapidly, or even run, while doing one's work and suffer none of the exhaustive effects that always attend the spirit of hurry. An Arab proverb well puts it that "Hurry is the devil." Shall we not keep ourselves secure and free from his malign influence?

Undoubtedly white shirt-waists will be the smartest of the season. Gauzy lawns, India linens and organdies with smooth shoulders, all-around trimming effects of lace tucks and embroidery, infinite variety of guimpe designs, and numerous variation of insertings-bayadere, lengthwise, diagonal, lozenge, etc.-mark the latest white shirt-waists.

The full length sleeve is shown in a variety of forms, easy at the shoulder and quite full below the elbow. Some have long pointed cuffs, some with tucks and again variations and modifications of the marquise, bishop and cavalier styles. For the plain tailored shirt-waist a sleeve with a very narrow wristband scarcely as wide as those used last summer will be made. But instead of fastening over on the inside of the arm as they did then, the style en regle this season is out straight edged with square corners and opens and is fastened, as of yore, at the back of the arm with link cuff buttons or just buttons.

The front or back opening question is a burning one among those exhibiting several advance showings just now. One authority says one way and another says the oth-

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