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She'll trim ber summer bonnet, Or pin a rose upon it : But what indeed is shocking. She cannot darn a stocking. The pretty city girl

She nothing knows of baking, Of bread, or coffee making : Of Shakespeare, Pape or Milton, Of Wordsworth, Holmes or Tilton, The pretty city girl

In knowledge, superficial ; In speech, a constant patter Of pretty chit and chatter, The pretty city giri she gladly would discover

In every man a lover; For oh, 'twould be so handy To have bouquets and candy :

The pretty city giri She dotes on ball and party

Plays enchre and scarte; But when it comes to sewing The thing is not worth knowing. The pretty city girl: I grant that she is very tair,
That fashion, style and looks are there.
That she is graceful, dainty, sweet
From crown of head to sole of feet

The pretty city girl But when it comes to living With such a human being— How could a fellow spend his life With such a creature for a wife? The pretty city girl

PANCIES FOR THE PAIN.

A Glance at What the Sex Are Wearing and Going to Wear-Some Timely Hints on the Subject of Domestic Economy

Costumes for visiting and for day recep-tions will be combinations of cloth, with velvet and fur trimmings. Cloth predomi-nates in all such costumes, the velvet being used only as reverse vest, collars, cuffs and panels. Long fleeced furs will be used for trimming such dresses, and contrasting colors are commended in the furs, such as light for chinchilla, and raccoon furs, on the dark blue cloths. For quieter costumes black Persian tamb and Astrachan will be used. There are

iamb and Astrachan will be used. There are also combination dresses of silk and velvet, to be worn not only in the house, but outdoors as well, when covered by a long handsome cloak, made of seal fur or some of the elegant cloths now shown.

White surah and Japanese crape vests are to be gathered in such dresses. Blue, duli red and heliotrope colors are liked for these combination dresses. The long cloak to be worn with these dresses has no reference to the dress in color, as it must conceal it enentirely. Bonnets, not hats, are worn with these velvet and slik costumes. these velvet and silk costume

TAILOR SUITS. The new English cloth to be used for tailor soits this season is a finely trilled wool, softer than serge, yet of light weight. The softer than serge, yet of light weight. The entire suit will be composed of it, trimmed with either braid or fur, and will be most seen in blue and brown shades. The new eigar brown are seen in this cloth, and the caprice at present is to trim dresses of these shodes with black braid. Blue dresses of heavy cloth trimmed with white military cloth, are worn now and will be worn hroughout the winter. The reverse cuffs and white vest are seen on these gowns. Gift and silver braids are used again to trim blue dresses.

STYLISH JOTS. Ear-rings are now seldom used except on The painted Russian bang has entirely sup-erceded the Langtry.

Plaid will be worn this autumn, and stripes will be fashionable.

Navy blue and brown predominate in all the clothes shown. Picot edged cloth bands on the novelty for trimming cloth dresses.

High narrow bows of gros-grain ribbon remain the general fashion for trimming hats and bonnets.

Duil red will be used again, but navy blue and brown will be the favorite colors.

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silk dresses.

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The large Mikado pins with balls or ornaments at the end, are seen in the hair and new bonnels, and considered quite the thing. thing.

Black stockings have had their day. The

ones now shown are dark colored grounds with contrasting stripes, blocks, dots, etc.
The open-work iabries which are all derived more or less from etamine, have taken such a strong hold on popular taste that during the coming winter there will be silk canvas to be worn over velvet and satu

Warm and gay dresses for young ladies are of red cloth braided in black, while for atternoons in the house and day receptions there are white vicuns cloths braided with white and gold, making most exquisite toi-

Useful Recipes. Corn Omelette-Five eggs, three table

Corn Omelette—Five eggs, three table spoonfuls of cream, three ears of corn grated, a little sait. Beat the eggs and cream together until very light, or until a froth forms on the top, them mix in the grated corn. Melt a small plece of butter in a pan, pour in the omelette, and cook slowlygon top of the stove. When done turn in half and serve immediately.

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