

Quite the latest novelty in lingerie is the "garter petticoat," occasioned sheath-like character of the new fall gowns. The new petticoat really belongs to the genus pantal ettes, and comes in pairs, to be fastened just above the knees. Thence the garments descend to the bottom of the skirt in many frills of taffeta, this supplying the needed background for the flounced skirt, without interfering with the close-fitting effect of the skirt around the hips which fash-

Hints for Unlined Skirts. In planning out the wide ruffle of a skirt it is usual to lay centre back and front to a fold, joining on where occasion requires and pressing all such seams out of visible existence. Acting on this method, the right swing and curve is inevitable. Then, as a hem is always a troublesome matter on any sort of curve and not complete ly satisfactory at the best, to finish the base of the ruffle it is best to apply a shaped facing, one not more than two inches in depth. And it the

sult kept as invisible as possible.

stitchings are not employed as an or-

namental detail then the upper edge

is neater sewed by hand and the re-

The fad of wearing long bead chains to match the gown is rapidly spreading, and may soon be as popular as it has been for some time in London. The chains fall almost to the knee, and are of every conceivable color. Chains of vivid blue beads, ornamented at intervals by larger heads of yellow or terra cotta, rellow and black, or even bright carmine, are all favorites. Many fanciful colors and designs are found in the Japanese and Oriental shops, where duil carved woods are used as additional ornaments on the chain of bright beads. These chains are not considered suitable for outdoor wear, except on country lawns and plazzas, and they are too slender support any article heavier than the decorative tassels at the end. One particularly fanciful chain worn recently had bright yellow beads strung on either side of long oval black ones, which were painted in Dresden pattern.

Dress for a Debutante at Court.

There are certain stringent rules and regulations about presentation frocks to be worn at the Court of St. James-so that individuality must be shown in detail rather than in the ensemble.

There must be a court train (mantle it was once called) depending from one or both shoulders. The train of a court gown is its very special feature. for it gives the gown its cachet. It must be specially arranged with regard to the fact that, after the actual presentation is over, upon retiring from the throne room, the train is carried over the left arm; thus the left corner of the train should be specially adorned with a large and claborate spray of artificial flowers, bunch of feathers, or other effective decoration. Formerly, trains were made exclusive ly of heavy silk, brocade or gold and silver damascene; but last year, at the last drawing-rooms held by the late Queen Victoria, there were a number of exquisite trains worn contrived of tulle, chiffon and other gauzy

The hair is dressed with three white feathers and a graceful white veil. Formerly, real lace lappets were worn. but these are now the very rare ex-

White shoes, gloves and stockings are absolutely en regle, even for those who, having been presented previously, are wearing colored dresses.-The Criterion.

The Girls of Holland.

In Holland, the mass of every class go to public schools and all mix together. Education begins at six years of age in the public schools, and at 12 a girl is examined and passes on for a five years' course in the higher burgher schools, of which Holland possesses 72. The coeducation of the sexes is an admitted principle. In the primary schools boys and girls are brought up together, they learn side by side, and are on familiar terms from early childhood without the smallest ill resulting. A great point is made of languages, and no Dutch girl of the upper or middle classes is considered educated who cannot speak English, French and German more or

Probably owing to the system of education in force, the womenfolk are inclined to grow up somewhat independent; we are told that the prejudice against women working for a livelihood has almost disappeared, and even rich women sometimes choose a profession. They include doctors, dentists, many of them first-rate, photographers and gardeners. About 1000 girls hold posts as assistant chemists. ne 3000 are nurses, trained in the White Cross Homes, and on a par with the very best of their profession. A woman is curator of the Natural History Museum in Haarlem, and another ds the same post at Utrecht, while a third is head dispenser at a hospital in Amsterdam. The railway, post and telegraph offices are largely served by nale clerks, who altogether outnum-

Girls in Holland have a great deal of Hberty. They pay calls, shop and go to parties at the houses of friends

without a chaperon, walk and travel cycle, and have tennis and wheeling clubs in company with young men. They enjoy their fun and freedom, and are in no hurry to find husbands. Marriages are not arranged, and the parents' consent is only asked after a proposal is made and accepted. The Humanitarian.

Things Worth Knowing.

Cleanliness is essential to the care of the hair. Use a stiff brush, but not one which scratches the scalp. Many people labor under the impression that a vigorous brushing of 100 strokes at night and morning will have effect of making the hair grow. The brush should only be applied with a gentle, caressing motion. The scalp, It is true, needs exercising, but that is best given by finger massage. The two objects in brushing the hair are: First, to polish, and, second, to clean. The bristles distribute the natural oil and remove the surface dust, rendering the hair glossy and smooth. Frequent massage of the scalp will do much to promote the growth of the The motion should be rotary, beginning in front, over the forehead. and going back to the crown, then forward to the temples and back and forth, till the fingers of the two hands meet at the nape of the neck. When brushing the hair part it down the centre with a comb, then brush straight across each side of the head rom the parting. Never brush the hair from forehead to nape of neck; that is an incorrect movement. Continue to part the hair lengthwise or diagonally, in small sections, holding one side back and brushing the other side. Go over the head in this manner-twice if your strength doesn't give out. When this is finished, brush the hair straight up from the forehead with several long strokes; then twist the hair loosely in the left hand, throw it up and over the head and brush the roots at the outline of the hair on the neck, from ear to ear.-Montreal Star.

Good Enough for an Old Friend. "I find being too intimate with pecple rather a disadvantage than other-

wise," remarked a popular woman re-"If you are, there is always apt to come a time when you are no longer a persona grata, but merely a friend that can be treated anyhow-Just like one of the family'-and yet se relied upon never to take offence. When your hostess begins to seat her self in the most confortable chair leaving you to take what you can get, and puts you in the small bedroom when you visit her, because she knows you will not care,' you may know that the point I have spoken of has been reached. At their very nicest and most exclusive dinners, you are generally left out. 'Dear Katie,' they will say, 'knows how it is herself, certain people must be asked, there are so many "pay backs" to be invited.' Of course, you have to say you quite understand it, but you are not particularly pleased to be written to at the 11th hour by your dear Emily, saying: "What a comfort to have a true friend! I know you will come over this evening and fill Mrs. Lofty's place, who has just given up!' Or to asked the next week because you know them so well' to 'help leaven the jump' of a distinctly frump dinner party. Tam having old Mr. and Mrs. Winter from the country,' writes dear Emily, 'and poor Miss Wither, who goes out so little, and a few others like that. I know you will not mind coming to enliven things for them. There are not many I could ask such a favor of (I should think not! I ejaculate mentally), but I feel that I never need stand upon ceremony with my dear Katie.' This she certainly never does, but I am beginning to wish she would!"-New York Tribune



Pink, blue and white ribbon are the only shades used for adorning lingeric. A black cont has a yoke effect of white and is fastened over this with two bows of black.

Yokes, boleros and sailor collars are still all seen upon nightgowns, but the bolero is the newest.

Celestial blue is the latest addition to the list of variations of this popular | taking from oven pour the juice over hue. It is a more beautiful shade than | them several times while cooling, then baby or turquoise blue.

White satin or taffetas will be the correct lining for jackets and automobile conts, and it is the best possible material for the protection of a silk walst.

A dainty and chic novelty is the bedroom slipper, made to suit the peig- add enough melted or grated choco-A pretty example is of pink flowered silk with ruching and bows edged with narrow Val, exactly like of the little blocks marked off on the the material of the lounging robe.

Little tails will be a feature of some of the smartest boleros and short sacque coats with double-breasted fronts fastened with horn or crystal buttons have been given to some of

the serge frocks. A dressy wrap for chilly evenings is a coat of grey beige and white crepe de soie, lace and chiffon hanging loose back and front with exquisitely embroidered collar and a double row of beautifully enameled buttons for dec-

The woman who wears black underwear, or at least petticoats, with her black gowns buys the little under petticoats in soft, light India silk, trimmed with black lace. They are cool and comfortable, and add but little to the circumference of the wearer, which is one of their greatest

HOUSEWOFE

Silk and liven are woven together to make the handsomest table damask. Sometimes the goods is brought out in mauve, gold and white, and an espe-

cially pretty pattern was all in soft rosy pinks. Ironing a Tablecloth.

All housekeepers like to have table cloths ironed with only one fold through the centre. To keep them afthis laundering they are rolled on a stick. Each tablecloth has its own stick, as long as the cloth is wide when folded lengthwise through the centre, the sticks being neatly covered with, first, several folds of flannel muslin. When the cloth is ironed in one fold, one end is evenly pinned ve the stick and the cloth loosely rolled on it, so that it will not crease. Afterwards the whole is slipped into a long, narrow bag and laid in the linen closet, or in the long drawer of the sideboard, if that is kept for the pur-

A shaded, airy hall or porch is a good situation for a fresh-air closet in which to store cooked food from one meal to the next, says the Rural New Yorker. It is only a frame box with door and sides of wire gauze and shelves across the inside. It is best made fast to the wall at such a height as to be safe from prowling cats, and should have further a trusty lock. Put away food in it in clean earthern dishes, never in any sort of metal, not even silver. Slip each dish into a separate cheesecloth bag, and twist the bag end tight. If ants, black or discover the closet, paint the wood box all outside with camphor once a fortnight. Twice a year take down the whole contrivance and scald it outside and in with boiling soda water. All manner of food keeps beautifully in it from one meal to the next. Things may be put in it while still warm. If they have to go into a tight, unventilated place, as a refrigerator, they must needs be stone cold or they will get soggy and smelly.

Care of Gilt Picture Frames.

When dull, dark effects came to represent the artistic idea so far as pic ture frames go, there was one advantage that arrived at the same time in the fact that they were not gilded. A gilded frame seems to represent lux-

mry to flies and to dust and sometimes be retouched and again it needs regilding. If there is nothing really the matter with a gilded frame except that its bright hue has appealed too strongly to flies, then all that is needed is alcohol applied lightly by means of a soft brush. The alcohol softens the spots which can then be rubbed off with a bit of cloth. It is said that if one takes the proper precautions early in the season, there will be none of these fly specks to wash off and is also said that the proper precau tion means washing the frames with water in which many strong onions have been boiled. This is a radical measure. Altogether nicer is the idea of gently brushing over the gilt with the well-beaten white of an egg, using a piece of soft cloth in the process. The dust which the summer has left, as well as the fly specks, will respond quickly and the frame will be much refreshed.-New York Sun.



Peach Mango-Put them in weak salt water one day and night, then carefully remove the stone and fill with mustard seed, brown and white, and celery seed; pour boiling vinegar ever. To sweeten add one and a half pounds of sugar to a gallon of vine-

Baked Pears-Cut out the blossom end of the pear with a sharp penknife. Put in a large pudding dish and pour a cupful of hot water over them, covering closely. Place in a hot oven and steam until tender. After place on ice until ready for use. Place carefully in glass dish and serve with powdered sugar and whipped cream.

Chocolate Cream Cake-Make a batter as for cup cake, using any good recipe. Put two-thirds on two layercake tins, and to the remaining third late to give it a rich golden-brown color. It takes about an ounce-one cake of chocolate. Bake, put together with the cream filling given below, placing the chocolate layer between the other two; ice the top and sides with chocolate caramel frosting, the recipe for which is also given below A delicious cake.

Cinnamon Buns-Cream one table spoonful of butter, one of lard, and one-half a teaspoonful of salt, add this to two cups of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and one of sugar. When thoroughly mixed add one cup of sweet milk, roll out one half inch thick, spread with melted butter, sprinkle over this two table spoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon, mixed. Spread over this one-half cup of dried currants, roll up, cut in slices one inch thick and bake in a buttered tin about 25 minutes. Wash over when done with white or

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