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Hair Falls

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Result of Edison's Anger. Thomas A. Edison is of the opinion that it was anger that first turned him toward the greatest and most successful, financially speaking of his inventions, the incandescent light, according to the Brooklyn Eagle. That was, of course, in the early days, and Edison was then quite the inventor that one read of, poor, enthusiastic, never sleeping. He lived in a small house, innocent of anything approaching a laboratory; scientific apparatuses were in every room, and all the money went for experiment. Then one day came the crisis in the guise of the collector for the gas company. He had been to the house often, but Edison, hardly heeding his calls, had waved him away, saying, "Don't bother me." On this last call the collector's instructions were peremptory. He must turn off the gas. "But, ma'am," protested Mr. Edison, "I can't stop this experiment to-night. I'll pay the bill, of course, I don't know about it. I must finish this work with no interruption." But the man was a gas collector and the lights went out. "That night, as I sat helpless in the darkness," says the great inventor, "I swore a deep, solemn and far-reaching oath that would pierce all the gas companies in the world out of business. I haven't done quite that, but I did the best I could."

Schwab's Ability. A man who has been an intimate friend of Charles M. Schwab for many years says: "The world wonders why Schwab is so strong with the steel folk. Perhaps there are a score of men each of whom would make just as good a president of the Steel Trust as Charles, but it is not as a steel man, pure and simple that he is in such request. Schwab's great power lies in his ability to handle men. He is the ablest director of labor that the world ever knew. The vast army of steelworkers trust him implicitly. But for him there would be strike after strike. Undoubtedly he has saved the corporation many millions by his amazing influence over the men in the mills and furnaces."

Lawsuit 400 Years Old. A lawsuit which may probably be claimed as the oldest in the world is reported from the Trentina. The two communes of Gallo and Poza have been for four centuries in litigation for the possession of an extensive tract of woodland, which has assumed the character of a virgin forest, with trees of colossal size, which no man dares to touch. Spots are still pointed out where 200 years ago the two communes fought pitched battles for the disputed wood. Apparently the heroic struggle is as far from closing as ever.

Last of Swedish Royal House. Caroline, of Saxony, widow of the late king, is traveling incognito through Europe and keeps out of the public eye. She never had any children. She is the last representative of the Swedish royal house of Wasa. The great Gustavus Adolphus was her ancestor. She is also granddaughter of Stephanie Beauharnais, the adopted daughter of Napoleon Bonaparte.

High Pressure Boilers. In Sibley college work, boilers standing a pressure of 1,000 pounds per square inch have been used, and Prof. Thurston expresses the view that twice that pressure may be successfully used eventually, or with sufficient experience in its management. These factors would raise the efficiency nearly 50 per cent, and reduce the coal per horse-power to about three-quarters of a pound.

One of the most remarkable cities in the world is Keiburg, near Cracow, Poland, for, besides being situated underground, it is excavated entirely in rock salt. The inhabitants, to the number of over 2,000, are, of course, workers in the famous salt mines, and all the streets and houses are of the purest white imaginable.



Woman's Realm

Bordered Materials. Bordered materials and those with fancy selvages have returned to claim recognition this season, both for bodices and skirts. Most of the bodices made of these materials have a shoulder piece or jockey of lace at the top of the sleeve, which produces a sloping shoulder effect.

Low Necks not Good Taste. Perhaps now that the ruffe is no more we may be more successful in neck arrangements than before. The ruffe was responsible for most slovenliness here. Possibly its demoralizing embrace did much to encourage the pneumonia blouse and its next of kin, the low-necked slip. Now a low neck in the street for general wear is not, and never will be, a style. Nor does a string of pearls, added may be with a view to improve matters, give a better impression. It shows a marked want of sense of the fitness of things. The Parisienne nor the Viennese would never so offend against good taste. A prettily arranged collar is an art in which the former excels, a dainty muslin Puritan collar over a neatly tied little bow at the throat, a cravat avocet or a lace lappet being the rule with her morning costume, and a deftly arranged collar band with her toilettes de ceremonie. Perhaps there is nothing which is so indicative of character and style as the way in which a woman elects to finish off her toilette at the neck.—New York Journal.

The Wedding Presents. The tin wedding anniversary which marks ten years of married life affords great opportunity for fun makers, and an endless variety of gifts can be made or bought at a trivial expense. Some stores keep a line of these articles in a special department. Of course, on such occasions, gifts naturally run to extremes, the funnier or more grotesque the more appreciated by the recipients. The gorgeous tin bouquets, for example, are in high favor. They are facsimiles of the natural flowers, minus the coloring. Tin baby carts in miniature, scrap baskets, bonbon boxes, fern dishes and bric-a-brac are among the array of wedding gifts. The gifts that cause most merriment are high collars with turtleneck, tin belts, tin watches and clocks, and to cap the climax of these nonsense presents are tall stiff hats and bright tiaras for the hair.

This collection of "valuables" affords a temporary pleasure and amusement to the recipients, but they are a more lasting delight to the nursery toad and school children in the household.—American Queen.

Sun and Air Baths. A flower that is deprived of air and sun becomes sickly and droops. This is exactly the case with girls and women under similar conditions. They become weakly, pale-faced and delicate, without being seriously ill. The old-fashioned belle with waxen face and languorous ways is strikingly in contrast to the belle of today who rides, walks, swims and plays tennis, breathing into her lungs the breath of life and bathing her hair and face in purifying sunlight.

Medical statistics show that four times as many invalids recover in rooms which are flooded with sunlight and air as in those from which both have been partly excluded. Air and light are enemies of microbes, and they find it difficult to flourish in pure oxygenized air. Sunshine ripens the air as it does the fruit. Children who are brought up in sunless, airless tenements succumb to disease more readily than those who have lived in air and sun. The sun bath at sanitariums is one of the most important factors in the treatment of invalids.

Flood your houses, your rooms and yourselves regularly with the beneficent rays of the all-pervading, purifying sun and do not shut out this health bringer and restorer for any cause whatever.—American Queen.

The Girl Who Can Jump. Chicago claims a new athletic champion, holding the record for standing broad jump and the running broad jump. These were not made in the running trunks usually seen on the cinder path. They were made in the cumbersome bloomers and a loose fitting blouse, offering an excellent resistance to the wind.

All this makes the performance of Miss Evelyn G. Gardiner the more creditable as an athletic feat. As a junior at Vassar she broke the college records in these two events and is now the champion jumper of the school. Miss Gardiner made the standing broad jump of 7 feet 7 inches, beating the record by one inch, and in the running broad jump she made 14 feet 6 3/4 inches, beating the record by three inches. She also won the 120-yard dash over hurdles, and came within a fifth of a second of equalling the record in that event.

It was the annual interclass track meet of Vassar in which these records were made. Miss Gardiner had trained earnestly in the school gymnasium for her events. The result was that she aided the juniors materially in carrying off the honors of the college.

had it not been for the remarkable running of Miss Agnes Sprague Wood, a New York girl. Miss Gardiner is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Gardiner, of Chicago, and attended the South Side Academy before entering Vassar. In her freshman year she broke the record for the high jump.—Chicago Tribune.

Fads in Linen Frocks. Some of the prettiest and latest linen frocks are arranged over batiste slips, which in all cases are of the same shade as the outer material.

A particularly effective gown is of light blue linen, combined with deep ecru lace. The blouse is made with groups of the narrowst tucks running lengthwise, and the same idea is carried out in a sunburst fashion on the skirt. Between these small tucks are bands of ecru cluny lace, which form stripes down the entire frock, beginning at the collar and finishing at the hem of the skirt. A girle of folded pale blue liberty satin is around the waist, fastened with clasps of dull finished gold. The sleeves are also tucked their full length, with bands of lace between, and have cuffs of wider cluny lace.

An effective touch is given to the wide bands of antique lace on a light gray linen gown by appliques of dollar linen as large as a quarter of a dollar. These pieces are buttoned-holed with black silk to the lace, and the gray linen centres are filled in with small black silk French dots. Three wide bands of the applique lace compose about the whole of the skirt, with the exception of a hip yoke of the linen and two other circular pieces below this which form a division between the bands of lace. The waist has a deep yoke of lace with the gray batiste lining showing faintly through it. Several wide tucks of gray linen form a finish to the yoke and another band of lace carries the blouse down to the waist line. This is finished with a black velvet belt with a butterfly bow in the back.

A couple of natural colored linens are both trimmed with white lace. One has a yoke formed of Tenerife circles around small centers of white linen. These look like and are nothing more or less than dollies put to a new use. The end of the skirt has also a border of these placed a short distance apart from one another. These pieces form a yoke on the blouse and a very pretty finish at the elbows for the divided sleeves. The other tan-colored linen has crossed insertions of torchon lace with a lace heading on either side of each strip of lace with narrow black velvet ribbons run through them. This forms diamond shaped pieces over the graceful circular skirt and in the same fashion over the waist and delicate sleeves.

A pretty white butcher's linen frock has a trimming of stitched bands of clear blue linen covered with bands of antique lace. The seams in the skirt are strapped with the blue linen bands in tailor fashion to the extreme edge and is then raised to indicate a high point before it meets the adjoining strap. The blouse waist has the lace covered linen bands arranged on it in a box plaited fashion, three in the back and the same in front, and it is completed with a collar and a trim belt of the same.—New York Mail and Express.

Fashion Notes. Plaited skirts with flat yokes are most modish. A tucked green taffeta parasol is one of the most fetching notes. Marcelline cord is the name of a pretty corded shirting silk. Low-necked and short-sleeved night-gowns are already in season. Scarfs and ribbons are still tied up in hard knots of various sorts. A shade between orange and rose is effective on either castor or gray. Tassels are a great feature on gowns this season and silk fringes are much worn. Complicated arrangements in ribbon are more used than crochet pendants.

Dainty, fluffy little revers are a becoming finish to some chemises and nightgowns. Dotted net makes a very dainty airy fairy tea gown, though organdie is quite seasonable. Feather flowers are newer than the ribbon flowers. They are naturally very fluffy and airy. A novelty in bracelets consists of green balls alternating with rondelles of gold open work. Pompadour ribbon alternating with voile or gauze compose some of the imported summer gowns.

Coffee jackets are becoming more and more ornamental and are covered with lace and embroidery. A full quilting of satin ribbon around the crown of a broad brimmed hat is a hat trimming in high favor. Among the new designs in jewelry are the neck chains, with baroque pearls and oddly fashioned pendants. Tips are being used on stiff hats and headwear for morning and practical purposes. Rather inappropriate, the artists of fashion say. But nevertheless the mode is here.

If you want to achieve summery trimmings that are inexpensive, use rosettes or twisted rolls of ribbon in burnt orange shading to gold, with masses of small double roses in cream tints. A touch of ivory or yellow lace adds to the charm of the combination.

New Zealand has an ivy tree which has a thick, short trunk and heavy branches. It is not a climbing plant.

NEW IDEAS IN TOILETTES

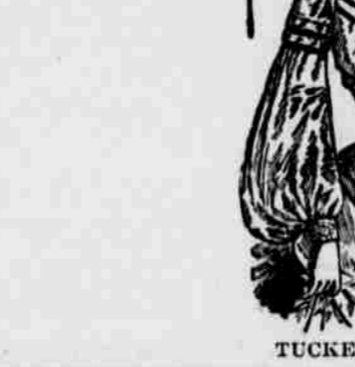
New York City.—Yoke waists of all sorts are among the features of the season and are made exceedingly attractive with trimming and contrasting



YOKE WAIST.

material of various kinds. This stylish May Manton one is shown in pale pink crepe de Chine with yoke and trimming made of bands of pink silk held by fancy stitches, but the design is suited to a variety of materials, silk and light weight wools, and to the many cotton and linen fabrics. Lace insertion can be substituted for the silk of the yoke, or bands of material feather stitched, or any yoking material can be used. In the case of the model the lining is used and cut away beneath the yoke, but it can be entirely omitted where washable materials are chosen. The waist consists of a fitted lining on which the fronts and backs are arranged. The yoke is separate and joined to the waist at its lower edge. Both front and backs are tucked at their upper portions, but the backs are drawn down smoothly, while the front blouses slightly over the belt. The

Tufted Vellings. Tufted vellings are in the market, and very delightfully they are to view—better still to possess. In fawn-color, smoke-gray, banana-color and willow green the effect seems particularly good, and it becomes difficult to make a choice. One can obtain tufted vellings in navy blue and black, the tints desired by so many women who do not wear light colors except in wash gowns. The tufted vellings are quite novel, much more so than the smooth-finished catamines, volans and alpaca of the mohair type.



TUCKED BLOUSE.

Chine waists. Used in this manner, it is probably shown to much advantage. The waist is crepe de Chine made over liberty silk with a stole of ecru gutpore and a wide sailor collar. The sleeves and cuffs are trimmed with insertion to match. It makes an extremely attractive evening waist.

Daisy and Wild Rose. The pretty design of a pin for fastening the back of a fancy collar is an enameled gold and a wild rose with twisted gold stems. The flowers are realistically tinted, and in the centre of the daisy are three small diamonds and a single large one in the rose.

Woman's Tucked Waist. Tucks of all widths and arranged in all possible ways are greatly in vogue and are most effective in the soft fashionable materials. The very charming May Manton waist, illustrated in the large drawing, shows them arranged in pointed groups and combined with a deeply pointed yoke that is exceedingly becoming. The original is made of white pongee stitched with corticelli silk, with a yoke of cream lace, but silk, wools, cottons and linens are all appropriate to the design. The waist consists of a fitted lining, which is circular, and the belt. The shirrings are made on indicated lines and are drawn up to fit bands which are cut in the exact length required.

SHIRRED SKIRT. The back is finished in habit style and the closing made invisibly. The quantity of material required for the medium size is ten yards twenty-one inches wide, seven and three-fourth yards thirty-two inches wide, or five yards forty-four inches wide.

lar. It feels particularly oppressive under the chin, and it is to obviate this discomfort that a collar of a new pattern has been devised. This is as high as usual at the back, but the front slopes away beneath the chin. It is really stylish, and the drooping curve in front proves generally becoming to those who try it on. This collar measures two inches high in the back, but in front is only one inch high, beneath the chin. This is just the thing for warm weather.

The Bottom Flare. A well-cut "runabout" is not awkward, however short, and when it comes from the right tailor's hands it is graceful and by no means resembles a "drum." This is because of the special cut. The breadths all show a decided flare toward the hem, and careful going and fitting are required to attain the desired end. If this is a lining this must also be flared to match. Featherbone or some other cording is introduced in the hem, and this keeps the skirt, which is short, from "falling in" around the ankles, and seems to improve the general appearance.

Nothing escapes the stole collar. As a last resort it begins to make its appearance on fancy silk, and crepe de

Begining of the Navy Department. The navy department began with the institution of the office of secretary in 1798, when, also, the first incumbent was appointed, and after various experiences it reached its present constitution in 1842. Since then it has remained fixed in fundamental principles, but has been subject necessarily to occasional considerable changes of detail and adjustment, as the navy has grown with the nation's growth, and as naval science has become more complicated in its demands. The gradual advance of the world in the mechanical arts has brought with it a corresponding application of those arts to maritime development in general, and to naval warfare in particular. The general system is as follows: The president being by the Constitution, commander in chief of the army and navy, congress has created by law the office of secretary of the navy, a single person, who relieves the President of the burden of details. These are of two principal kinds—namely, those that concern the operations of the fleet all over the world, in peace and in war, which is the military side of naval administration, and those that relate to the creation and preservation of material in its manifold phases—ships, guns, engines, etc.—which is the civil side. As the aggregation of duties under these two



TUCKED BLOUSE.

Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills make freedom from kidney trouble possible. They carry a kind of medication to the kidneys that brings a bright ray of hope to desperate cases. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and joint pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signally vanish. LOCK HAVEN, PA.—Mrs. L. W. Ammonium writes: "A few weeks ago I went for a trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills for myself, and they did all for me as they are said to do. My husband was kicked last fall

by a horse and badly hurt his hip was fractured—and after he recovered he was in such misery that he could hardly walk, and to stoop caused him such distress that he thought he would have to quit work, and he was unable to make his water without so much distress. I insisted on his getting a box of your pills and trying them, so I went to Mason's Drug Store and got a box. The first box helped him so much that I got the second box also. The third, and now he is entirely well."—Mrs. L. W. Ammonium, Lock Haven, Pa.



SHIRRED SKIRT. The back is finished in habit style and the closing made invisibly. The quantity of material required for the medium size is ten yards twenty-one inches wide, seven and three-fourth yards thirty-two inches wide, or five yards forty-four inches wide.

PER-UNA IS OF ESPECIAL BENEFIT TO WOMEN

Says Dr. M. C. Gee, of San Francisco.

A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Per-una in their regular practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.

"I Advise Women to Use Per-una," Says Dr. Gee.

Dr. M. C. Gee is one of the physicians who endorse Per-una. In a letter written from 313 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal., he says: "There is a general objection on the part of the practicing physician to advocate patent medicines, but when any one medicine cures hundreds of people it demonstrates its own value and does not need the indorsement of the profession.

"Per-una has performed so many wonderful cures in San Francisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its use for women, as I find it insures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrhoea and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire system. I also consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of. I heartily indorse your medicine."—M. C. Gee, M. D.

Mrs. E. T. Gaddis, Harrison, N. C., is one of Dr. Hartman's grateful patients. She consulted him by letter, followed his directions, and is now able to say the following: "Before I commenced to take Per-una I could not do any hard work without suffering great pain. I took Per-una, and can say with pleasure that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. Now I am as well as ever; I do all my own work and it never hurts me at all. I think Per-una is a great medicine for women."—Mrs. E. T. Gaddis.

Women are especially liable to pelvic catarrh, female weakness as it is commonly called.



Per-una occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as every one will admit, is the cause of one-half the diseases which afflict mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of the United States.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Per-una, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Calloused, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Powder makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Assured no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The opening up of old sores is a painful but sometimes a necessary operation.

Jamaica Pine's Cure for Consumption proved by life three years ago. It cured a consumptive, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The United States has granted 3500 patents to women.

NERVE WORN KIDNEYS. Doan's Kidney Pills. Make freedom from kidney trouble possible. They carry a kind of medication to the kidneys that brings a bright ray of hope to desperate cases. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and joint pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signally vanish. LOCK HAVEN, PA.—Mrs. L. W. Ammonium writes: "A few weeks ago I went for a trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills for myself, and they did all for me as they are said to do. My husband was kicked last fall

Ripans Tabules are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year. Every illness arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originate from the stomach it may be safely asserted there is no condition of ill health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans Tabules. Physicians know them and speak highly of them. All druggists sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, and the Family Bottle, sixty cents, contains a household supply for a year. One generally gives relief within twenty minutes.

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