

Earrings Worn Again.

wearing of earrings is a custom that should be adopted with cau- fectly supported. Then fall asleep tion and the form of the earring left and you will sleep until morning." very much to the individual taste of me out of fashion, and they certainly in a bed. "The reason," said a phyhave not quite come in. A tall wom- sician, "is that the neck is supported an can wear longer styles than a short better when they are sleeping in that one, and perhaps the increased height | way." of the English women will give an impetus to the wearer of longer earrings. Americans have a great appreciation compose the features. She will try to for them. Parisians are fitful in their think of pleasant things. The woman appreciation. At present it is pearls who goes to sleep worrying will wake and diamonds that are most worn, and up during the night. Pleasant thoughts some women are wearing odd ones, will make a sound sheeper. a white pearl in one ear and a pink one in the other, or white and a black one. Pear-shaped pearls are well suited to earrings. Studs of colored stones, quite minute, are a favorite ble determination to cultivate them for style of fashionable earrings .- New York American.

Love"in Fiction.

"Love in fiction is a convention, a tradition," is quoted from Mr. Howells by The Lamp. less under the influence of Thackeray. He asked us to believe in lives spent in gentle melancholy on account of an is really anxious to develope her voice early disappointment in love-'crossed to a perfection that will make it rein love' is the expression coined for munerative must undergo a great deal this bit of romanticism that, like most of self-denial. To a certain extent she romanticism, is decidedly false to life, is like an athlete in training. certainly to the life of our day.

"As a matter of fact, men love, lose and forget-and women, too: life pils positively will prohibit candy of all drives them on. Or they love and win kinds. There are many other articles and marry, and happiness is succeed- of diet popularly associated with girls ed by placid contentment, or interne- and women that should be barred. cine war ending in armed neutrality; but ever life drives them on. We have pils try to decieve us. An experienced no time for either eternal regret or the teacher can detect chocolates in a womconstant renewal of ecstacy of the past. an's voice as easily as a physician Love is for the springtime of life; in can detect whiskey or other forms of maturity it pales, in the most fortu- dissipation in diagnosing a patient's nate cases into a beautiful friendship, into loyalty rewarded by contentment leave an unmistakable trace on the vowhich is a more enduring prize than | cal organs. the ill-defined state vaguely described as happiness. Broken hearts are healed by more urgent calls upon the for the singing voice. So are pickles, energies, by vaster interests; the inex- and other things saturated with vineorable, prosale daily round, ever wid- gar. They must be used sparingly, if ening, is a blessing."

A Feminine Hall of Fame.

In 1901, when the 50 names which now appear on the tablets of Washington Heights were announced, it was remarked that no woman was represented on the list. The electors, however, had not been limited to one sex-a limitation which would have been most ungracious, inasmuch as the donor of the Hall of Fame was a woman. Indeed-indicative of the absence of any intentional sex discrimination-of the electors three, Presidents Hazard of Wellesley and Thomas of Bryn Mawr. and the late Mrs. Alice Freeman These electors, Palmer were women.

and turn the corners of your pillor and keep on until your head is per-

A great many women and men, too, wearer. They have never quite sleep better sitting up in a chair than But before she goes to sleep the woman who wants to be pretty will

Sweets That Spoil the Volce.

"Many women with good singing voices who start out with commendaconcert or church choir work." said a teacher of wide experience, "quit be- | town .- Town Topics. fore the end of their first term simply because they will not give up

candy. "Sometimes they go on taking les-"We still live more or sons just for the sake of singing well enough to please their friends or to suit themselves. But the woman who

> "A singing teacher who has any regard at all for the welfare of her pu-

"Candy is first of all. Sometimes puphysical condition. Such indulgencies

"Next to candy I should place nuts. They are almost, if not quite, as bad not making as rapid progress as they could wish I always ask if they are following my instructions with regard to diet and exercise. The girls take

the exercise all right, but I frequently

find that they have carefully refrained

from saying anything at home about

my restrictions with regard to diet.

Once I get mothers to understand the

importance of this, I have little fur-

ther trouble.

IN 1984

With fumigated coat and has, And chlorinated cane, I stand before the portal that Protects my pretty Jane, Her worthy father lets me in-Unlocks the sturdy hasp-And gives my disinfected fin A hygienic clasp.

Papa, with wisdom rarely ripe, Departs with scant delay, And with his Pasteurized pipe, Betakes bimself away; While I to Jane do quickly go-Upon the sofa snug-And on that maiden fair bestow An antiseptic hug.

Before the evening wholly flies, Upstairs she coyly trips, And perfumed germicides applies Unto her dainty lips. Then cometh giadness -costacy-Just undiluted bilsst-When lovely Jenny gives to me A sanitary kiss. -Will S. Adkins, in Puck.



"That English party claims to be t lord." "Probably he is one. I notice that he loves a cheerful giver."-Puck. "You talk an awful lot about your-

self, Catherine." "Well it keeps me from talking about other people."-De troit Free Press.

Actress-I have been robbed of my jewels. Hotel Cierk-It won't do any good; there isn't a newspaper in the both to the odd blouse and the gown.

Tenaweek-It is a secret, sir, but I give the necessary broad line, and the it will go no further .-- Town Topica. coming.

Stranger-Seems to me this crowded The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one street is a queer place for a hospital. half yards twenty-one inches wide, Native-Well, I don't know. Two trolthree yards twenty-seven inches wide, ley line meet here.-New York Weekor two yards forty-four inches wide,

FANCY WAIST.

The Higher Education .-- Dolly-Were you pleased when Charley proposed? Polly-Pleased? I came pretty near giving him our college yell .-Puck

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"Is he a war expert?" "Well, he's one of the 18,000,000 people who know just how the war in the Far East should be conducted."-Chicago Evening Post.

Edyth-Why do you doubt Mr. Slowman's sincerity? His voice has an honest ring. Mayme-Yes, but that is not the kind of ring I'm looking for. -Chicago Daily News.

"Your husband lost his temper in a little dispute we had," said Gazzam to Mrs. Bickers. "That doesn't matter," replied Mrs. Bickers; "he has plenty left."-Detroit Free Press.

"When you borrowed that 100 marks from me you said you needed it for at all. When parents come to me with a short time." "Exactly, and I only complaints that their daughters are had it a short time-I spent it all that day!"-Fliegende Blatter.

> Spartacus-Why do you suppose Moper committed suicide just when he did? Smarticus-As a matter of policy. His insurance would have expired the next day.-Baltimore American. Patience-I always think of all the

mean things I have said during the day, before I fall asleep at night. Patrice-Gracious! Do you stay awake as long as that?-Yonkers Statesman.

"Furthermore, if a singer wishes to preserve her voice to a green old age Visitor-How do you get along withshe should refrain from eating the arout models for your child studies? ticles I have mentioned even after she Daubley-Oh, that's easy, I just have has finished her instruction. All of my wife read me one of her club esas well as their colleagues, were at them are ruinous to the voice. I have says on model children .- Chicago Daily News



New York City .- Nile green crepe. | skirt, with the exception of a narrow combined with cream Venetian lace front apron, laid in wide side pleats, and bands of peau de cynge, are the with a spreading box pleat in the back. materials chosen for this really charm-The blouse coat crosses front and back in surplice fashion and fastens

with large black cloth buttons. There is a pointed yoke of black cloth, embroidered with black braid and narrow wristbands of the same.

For Wash Dresses.

That the bolero effect is not near its end is shown by the early spring models in thin fabrics. It is promised a continuance of its reign on wash dresses. A linen gown shows skirt and short bolero of that material, and under the bolero a blouse of sheerest lawn. The same idea will be carried out in less substantial stuffs. White berthas, epaulets and simulated Etons will have their shares of favor through the summer.

Lattice Waist.

A fashion that will be much seen this summer is the lattice style. Ribbon and lace. A pretty blouse is made of lace. And upon this lace there is ing May Manton waist that is adapted a lattice of ribbon with the openings in the lattice about three inches The shirrings in the fronts and sieeves am engaged to your daughter, and -... tiny vest that forms part of the yoke hangs a crochetted ball. The sleeves Old Gotrox-Have no uneasiness, sir; is both smart and quite generally be- and the skirt are trimmed with the hanging balls.

Use Last Season's Cont.

The woman with a limited bank account is rejoicing in the possibility of cutting down her skirt coat into the

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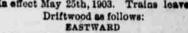
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complete liberty to cross and recross sex lines when writing their ballots. and as to future selection there is the me catholicity

Now, a woman's hall of fame is to raise itself so near the other that any who may be incensed at omissions om the first may be softened by inclusions in the second. Fifty names honors-40 of American women of native and 10 of foreign birth. Ten of the one class and two of the otherin each case from among them those dead at least 10 years-will be chosen in 1995, and each succeeding five years names of two additional native and each 10 years one additional foreign born woman will be engraved .- New · York Globe.

Sleeping an Art.

There is a good deal more in the are of sleeping correctly than one might suppos

Feather beds for invalids are good things; also for brain workers, and for all who get very tired every day. The trouble with the feather bed, the great objection to it, is that it is difficult to renovate it. The second ob-

jection is its heating qualities. In a use that is kept too hot in winter the body would be heated beyond endurance by a feather bed.

But if the restless sleeper will get a thin bed of feathers or of down and will keep it well shaken up and will sleep in a moderately cool room, then the first step toward the banishing of mnia will be taken.

The second step comes in the finding of the correct pillows.

If you are a light sleeper, and mes people at some time or other have trouble getting to sleep, you may try the pillow cure. This calls for soft pillows, of two sizes. One is to rest under the head and the other is to

the nack comfortable. rule is to make your neck cor fortable when you go to sleep. "Make your head as easy as you can. Then make your neck comfortable," was the advice given by a London physi-cian to a New York banker. "After your head is comfortable begin and prop up your neck.

Place a small pillow under it, twist

known impressarios-Strakosch, for instance-who insisted in his contracts that he should have something to say about the diet of his prima donnas during the period of their engagement. He kept careful watch over them, too. the sermon, mon?"-Glasgow Evening Missing a performance meant a great Times deal more to him, from a money point of view, than it did to them."

Fashion Notes.

No lace is more worn than Alecon. Skirts measure six and seven yards ago Daily News. around.

A good deal of ribbon velvet trimming is seen. Ragian sleeves appear in some of the spring costs.

Military trimmings are giving way to art nouveau effects.

As lustrous and glossy as satin are the broadcloths for spring wear. Lace, plaited chiffon, or net are

equally good for the necessary sleeve of the beer-house of "The New Athruffle. ens," one of the most famous establishments of Montmartre. It was cel-Only that neckwear which tends to ebrated long before the Franco-Gerhave a softening effect on the face is permissible man war. Artists and men of letters

all of whom were truculent enemies Don't have your fine frocks starched of the bourgeois and fierce haters of if they are to fall in the soft pliable the commonplace, and some of whom folds ordained by fashion had genius, used to gather there

Most of the blouses and bodices are Baudelaire, who feigned bloodcurdling trimmed with crosswise rather than cynicism, and was at heart an incorup and down designs.

rigible idealist, frequented the cafe For wear with natural color linen with Fleury and Murger, who celegowns there are shoes of soft puttybrated "La Vie de Boheme," and with color leather, quite different from the pathetic longing sighed in secret after humdrum and prosperous respec-

One or two blouses of chiffon, trimtability. In 1871 the improvised med up with braid are odd, but quite statesmen, ministers and field marin keeping with the current hetrogeshals of the transitory government of neous craze. the Commune, made the New Athens

Galaxy patterns and constellations of little pointed stars are disposed on the surface of navy-blue, black and brown foulards in irresistible fashion.

tan shoe

It is the Skirt and no longer the sleeve of a gown which is the keynote. Coats end anywhere from above the waistline to below the knee. Very wide brown foulards with dull finish show insignificant patterns disosed at wide intervals. These are for the benefit of those who desire a great deal of body color and a very small

Italian models, where the latter, when in want of a job, are to seen on show allowance of pattern printing. by artists who require sitters.

An old Scotchwoman, when advised

by her minister to take snuff to keep over lace. herself awake during the sermon, re plied; "Why dinna ve nut the snuff in

Turnovers and Collars. Many of the new hand-wrought col

ars are not turnovers at all, but "Oh. I've found a grand intelligence office," said Mrs. Van Albert. "Charge tabbed or pointed fronts. These are you \$1 for one cook?" asked her husband. "One? Why they agreed to let are worn flat over a foundation or me have four cooks for \$3.98."-Chic-

dress collar, or without any support. Some of these are made in heavy

linen with raised embroidery in white, Jim-It seems to me that the law and these have body enough to hold yer who is defending your case is usthem up in shape, but the finer ones ing some pretty extravagant language. Jam-You'd think it was much more need some support. The tabs upon many of these flat collars reach almost to the waist and usually broaden to

wards the bottom.

Turnovers have an air of much more elaboration than is really theirs, are made from the narrow fancy linen braid used on children's frocks and feather stitched in color. This braid is set together with fagoting of mer-

cerized cotton into deep straight turnover collars and cuffs that are particularly dainty.

Gowns For Occasions.

Demi-toilette gowns with semi-high corsages are those usually worn at theatres or small dinners. These this season are made in various shades of mousseline de sole, crepe de chine, or in any of the new filmy materials for evening wear. One particularly charm. ing was carried out in black chiffon over a foundation of ivory satin. The bodice was artistically draped, fichu fashion, with long ends falling down in front and at the back. The waist line was defined by a jeweled girdle, which tastefully held in the fullness there. The sleeves were of the varie ty known as angel shaped, and the neck was filled in with needle-point lace. The skirt, closely gathered into the waist, flared out below into large

caste which it had boasted, and had ceased to be a meeting ground for the flounces. and the Place Pigalle is in the very

Spring Tailor Mades.

There are some pretty ideas to be

found in the spring tailored suit. The short skirt is at its best when pleated. for the medium size is three and one-Some of the models show yokes on skirts again. A walking costume in a mixed red and black wool has the forty-four inches wide.

with two and five-eighth yards of all most approved of short jackets. The tailors are having quite a bit of such work to do. The very plainest of the spring Etons are fanciful little creations. There is such a bewildering display of galloons and braids, of lace merely supplementary collars with and passementeries from which to choose, that the feminine mind cannot usually curved at the top in front, and resist some form or another of trimming.

Misses' Blouse,

This pretty and stylish blouse is adapted both to the gown and to wear with the odd skirt and to the entire range of seasonable fabrics. The model, however, is made of pale blue mercerized chambray and is worn with belt and the of blue ribbon. The plain back with the tucked fronts is much liked and the sleeves are the favorite ones that are snug above and fall below the elbows.

The waist consists of fronts and back, the former being tucked at the shoulders and finished with a regulation box pleat. The sleeves are cut in one plece each and are gathered into straight cuffs.

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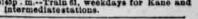
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