

Girls Should Not Get into the habit of loud talk- Builders' Magazine. ing regardless of time, place or condi-Carry extreme ideas into their every

day existence.

Make backwardness a distinctive feature of their dealings with men. Forget that company manners look well in the home. Place too much where, built a square veranda the trust in the confidence of other girls.

neglected old maid. Take on a dramatic form in an at-

tempt to appear impressive. Talk in public places about their

claims to social distinction. Make themselves conspicuous as souvenir grabbers.

Call attention to the quality of the goods in their gowns .-- Philadelphia hat if it happens to be in her way. Bulletin.

Customs for Widows.

For the first month of her mourn strict seclusion, seeing only members with all the luxurious accessories of of her family. She must not enter social life for two years, but may call as some one has happily styled them, upon her most intimate friends, infor- supplied an actual demand. Unlike year she may entertain her friends behind it, and, as a result, has been and go to places of amusement, says influential in revolutionizing building the Philadelphia Bulletin.

While a widow should adhere to les. certain recognized customs, she may properly refuse to be a slave to the numerous idlosyncracles which fashion imposes without fear of severe criticism. Many sensible people justly claim that customs are absurdly ble position under the government as overdone. Needless seclusion and depressing attire only intensify the be- the historic house purchased by Mr. reavement. The living owe it to Grace from the heir of the late Duch-themselves, their families and the ess of Cleveland, will be the scene world at large to be as cheerful as cir- during the next parliamentary session cumstances will permit. The tender- of many interesting week end parties, est reverence for the dead, respect and loving remembrance can be shown | ture. in a thousand delicate ways which are not compatible with vulgar display.

## A New Fancy Dress Ball.

A very original dance with fancy dresses was recently given by a lady in Paris. The whole evening was passed in performing national dances in the costume of the country. Thus Poland was represented by the mazurka, danced in couples; Spain produced a fandango, with gay castanets, waving fans and mantillas; Italy was the author of a tarantella, a very difficult and exciting dance, pecessitating the picturesque Italian peasant costume. The Swedish dance was especially pretty, and the performers were attired in short red petticoats, green aprons, embroidered chemisettes, boleros of black velvet and round red hats garnished with long streamers of worth having. Considering the comred and white ribbon. The Roumanians sprang about lightly in their national "Ruskaia." Alsatian valses came next, and the Danish dancers

present day, says Architects' an Ten years ago the ubiquitous south-

egn veranda, though often of great length (especially in the old-fashioned white columned houses when it often became a colonnade extending around three sides of a parallelogram), was size of an average room. The chanc-Show want of consideration for the es are it was a woman, the architect and contractor of her own summer bungalow. Women as designers of houses, are celebrated for their disregard of precedent; their independence (if this is the proper word) in the face of it. Without the slightest compunction a woman will knock any architectural rule of three into a cocked Some one saw the square veranda. liked it, and copied it. In a few years' time it was a fad. In the south, verandas are a necessity. The idea of ing a widow is expected to live in a square veranda, roomy, furnished

modern life "open-air living rooms," mally, after the first year. The third most fads, this one had common sense styles that have obtained for centur-

Lady Donoughmore.

Now that Lord Donoughmore-sonin-law of Michael Grace, erstwhile of New York-has attained a responsiunder secretary of war, Battle Abbey, when politics will be a dominating fea-

the interests of her husband's political future are only equaled by those of the Duchess of Marlborough for her husband. In society circles it is well known that there is some competition

between the ladies on both sides. Lady Donoughmore is her husband's most devoted assistant. Away from his office in the seclusion of his home she renders him material assistance with his private correspondence. She works on the typewriter with a great deal more expertness than many a city clerk, and in this way she relieves the under secretary of much of

the anxiety of trusting government secrets to hired clerks. Outside Pall Mall she is practically his private secretary, and has become such a keen political student that her husband considers her advice well. creamy, then add a cupful to a boilerful of clothes, and keep over the fire paratively short time she has been in half an hour. The same emulsion is England, it is asserted that she knows good for very dirty things, as jumpers, more about English politics than many overalls, working shirts and children's nglish women who have been politi trousers. Use it in conjunction with cal propagandists for years. If her very strong suds, as hot as the hand husband does not rise to a high posican bear, and rub it well upon the tion in the service of the country it dirtiest spots. Leave the clothes five will not be her fault. minutes before washing out, and be



Machine Hemstitching. It is useful to know that hemstitch-

ing can be done on the machine with little care and trouble. Draw the desired number of threads, fold over with edge in centre of drawn threads. Loosen the tension and stitch as near the edge of the hem as possible and then pull out the bastings.

Take the goods in one hand and the hem in the other, pull the edge of the hem to the bottom of the drawn threads and the work is complete. This is really had to tell from hand work and is much more quickly done. Tucks may be made the same way and are a pretty decoration to children's clothes or a shirt waist.

# Rest in the Kitchen.

Do not forget, if there is room, to add a comfortable chair for the kitchen. A willow rocker of comfortable cut can be given a coat of black enamel, and with washable covers for the seat cushion and back rest, afford one the "ten minutes' rest" which physicians are constantly enjoining one to take, promising as a reward length of days, and good health while they last, says The Housekeeper. In the kitchen cabinet can be tucked away a bit of sewing, or an interesting book, and while waiting for a kettle of water or when something must be watched while baking, drop into the chair, and, with "pick-up work" or obtain that change of labor book.

### When Cleaning House. Of house cleaning, Miss Holt says:

which is rest.

"Better one cleaned room a day, and comfort therewith, than an epidemic of brooms, buckets, scrubbing brushes and stepladders. Take plenty of time, but never begin before the beginning "For house cleaning a woman should wear clothes that admit of stooping. reaching, stretching and difting, giving as free play to all the muscles as y gymnasium suit. A thick union suit, no corset, a short flannel skirt sewed to a loose, low necked waist, a sweat er and overall make up a costume in which one can climb stepladders, scrub floors, kneel to take up carpet Lady Donoughmore's ambitions in tacks, lift, bend this way and that wholly unhampered. Thus garmented it is possible to do much more work

than with skirts always slopping about, yet not feel so tired.' First-class laundrying requires at least three set tubs, according to Miss Holt. "The new glass washboards are clean, durable and good for the clothes Their one drawback is that they are a trifle heavy."

Miss Holt is an advocate of kero sene in the wash. "Kcrosene in the boiler whitens clothes safely, especially such as are yellow from long lying. Use a tablespoonful in a gallon of water. For things very yellow or grimy make an emulsion of kerosene, clear lime water and turpentine in equal parts; shake together until

sure the second suds and the rinsing

waters are as hot as the first suds."

Recipes.

Wheat Fritters-Beat three eggs;



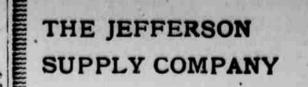
ome cases with real lace. The same scheme is carried out over the hips, only here the frills are velled rather loosely with plain batiste, so that the skirts may fit with that exquisite smoothness necessary even in this day of very full skirts. The effect of this corset on a thin body is a glorious transformation,

### Skirt of Black Broadcloth.

Nothing could be prettier for the blue-eyed, blond-haired lass than a short-skirt of black broadcloth, cut so as to show the graceful lines of the lithe young figure, and a black knitted Jacket. The latter was knitted reverse in a baby blue running the length of the blouse front, and the narrow cuffs and rather wide rolling collar are of the same delicate shade,

Shirt Waist, 1830 Style.

The long, drooping shoulders of the 1830 period have indeed taken the world of fashion by storm and are to be seen on the newest shirt waists, suits it better than this one with comas well as on those of a more elaborbined tucks and box pleats. The lines ate sort. This very attractive model of the back are admirable and give the is eminently simple and is suited to



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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Senator Channeey M. Depew is lirector of seventy-four companies. Grand Duke Frederick of Meeklen urg-Strelltz, died, aged eighty-four. Mrs. McClellan, wife of the Mayor of New York, is most unassuming and

zares nothing for society. Mme. Emma Mante Babulgg, a ance famous operatic singer, has just fied in Vieuna, at the age of eighty. King Victor Emanuel of Italy errated Sir Thomas Lipton a Knight Com-mander of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Dr. Claude Pierce, in behalf of the United States, has taken charge of the supervision of the quarantine regulations of Panama.

Governor William H. Hunt, who is still in office, and Governor William H. Faft, now Secretary of War, were classmate: at Yale. The King of Denmark has a very

valuable collection of bird's eggs which includes specimens of nearly every kind in existence. Rear-Admiral Philip II, Cooper, U, S. N., Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic station, has asked to be placed on the retired list.

L. Bramsen, former Minister of the Interior of Denmark, has arrived in San Francisco from the Orient, on

his tour around the world. Camille Pelletan, French Minister of Marine, and M. Tissier, President of the Cabinet, were chums at col-tege, and are close friends now.

Captain James Hall, who died recently at East Baintree, Mass., at the age of ninety-one, was one of the oldest sea captains in New England, Marquis Ito, the Japanese states-man, is described as an indefatigable

reader of European and American lit-erature. He reads German, French, English and Chinese,

NEWSY GLE! NINGS.

Many persons were hurt in a riot be tween whites and negroes in Philadel-

The New York City 'Aothers' Club amended its constitution to admit men to associate membership. The Ottoman Government proposes to award contracts for the work upon the continuation of the Hedjaz Rail-

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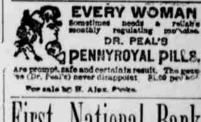
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# A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.

BLOUSE

WAINT

not only performed figures, but also accompanied themselves with national songs. Altogether the features of this entertainment were not only novel but graceful and interesting, and the "cake-walk" was remarkable by its absence. At last good taste had prevailed, and this ugly, grotesque comic business, not to be dignified by the name of a dance, was omitted.

### Man Versus Woman.

The old question of the relative status of the sexes is discussed by William K. Hill in the Westminster Reviews. Mr. Hill's article opens with the question, "Do the achievements of woman now equal those of man?" In answering the question he considers the leading characteristics of reason, imagination, creative stabillity, truth, strength and endurance Reason is equally the characteristic of both sexes, but its derivatives, reasonableness and reasoning are said to be more strongly marked in man than in woman. Man usually thinks before he acts. Woman is inclined to act often before she thinks. In the matter of imagination, as manifested objectively in its works, the only form in which we can estimate it, woman cannot at present set anything against such male achievements as the Iliad. the Divina Commedia, Hamlet, Faust, the Venus of Milo, Tannhauser, or the Choral Symphony, to cite only a few leading examples. In the closely allied quality of initiative the weakness of woman is loudly asserted by man and it is difficult to cite any consider able number of women who have initiated and shaped with creative touch great works or great movements.

The superiority of woman is cor-ceded in the qualities of courage, moral stability, mental endurance and truth, but the alleged supremacy of the sex. in physical strength and endurance is denied.

Open Air Living Rooms

"Build me a veranda with a house tachment," said a rich Georgian to mer gowns. They will accord with the baby hats of shirred black lace, his northern architect; "that's what I want." These few words in the brueque vernacular of the business man tersely express the wishes of ment southern house builders of the meat may obtain with the stole.

feathers.

Fashion Notes.

Taffeta gowns are the smartest of the season.

Fine chip is used for modish little walking hats. add to them one and a half cupfuls Serge occupies a very small place of milk and flour enough to make a this year.

batter stiffer than for batter cakes; Leaf green is a good color for the beat in four level teaspoonfuls of bak linen or pongee gown ing opwder; drop by the spoonful into

Shaped girdles of the dress fabrics hot fat and fry the same as for dough are used as frequently as silk or velauts; serve with sauce made as folvet. lows: Beat together one cupful of su

Bands of quaint puffings are among gar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two the old-fashioned trimmings again in level teaspconfuls of flour; pour over half a cup of bolling water; flavor favor.

with lemon and boil until clear. More than one of the winter's longtailed coats has been abbreviated into Meat Porcupine-Chop cold cooked a faunty spring facket. meat rather fine; add one-fourth the

More and more short skirts are amount of meat in bread crumbs turned out, but they are trimmed on mashed potatoes or boiled rice; sea son highly with salt, pepper and lem much the same lines as the more elaborate long ones. on juice; moisten with egg stock or

water enough to pack in shape; place Foulards adapt themselves beautifully to the vogue of full skirts, enorthis on a well greased baking pan; make incisions an inch long; force in mous sleeves and lace-trimmed and be each a piece of bacon one inch long; ruffled bodices.

put in the oven; bake until brown; if Dazzing and beautiful, but very imthe bacon is not fat put two table practicable for anything but a glass case, is the average woman's comment spoonfuls of dripping in the pan. on the "opening" gowns. Calf's Brains with Tomatoes-Dig

Ecru lace stoles will be used with in cold water one set of brains; tie them in a piece of chequeciohth; cover he lace hats of the same color. The fashionable green shades can form an with boiling water; let simmer 15 effective trimming in the form of minutes; pour off the water; lift the either foliage or ribbon. brains to a platter and when cold cut

White marabou feathers are soft them in slices; put one tablespoonfu of butter in a frying pan and wher and graceful on the long stoles. One of these is fashioned of accordionhot add one teaspoonful of minced on ion; cook slowly without browning; pleated frills of white chiffon. Each add one tablespoonful of flour; stin frill is about six inches in depth, and is finished by a fringe of marabou until smooth; peel two small toma toes; cut them in small pleces; add

Black lace stoles will be effective them to the batter and flour and half a teaspoonful each of sait and sugar; especially for use with the thin sumput two tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan; when hot add the sliced brains; cook slowly ten minutes; butter s baking dish or individual shells; put in some of the brains and pour over

the tomato; spread with grated cheese; brown and serve hot.

the box pleat whenever desired.

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is five yards twen-

ty-one inches wide, four and one-quar.

ter yards twenty-seven inches wide,

or two and three-quarter yards foriy-

Wedding Gowns.

White satin is no longer inevitable

for a bridal gown, but it has been ex-

changed for even loveller materials,

foamy chiffon, silvered gauze, or soft-

est silk muslin and lace. Veils of the

latter have been superseded by tuile.

while even that favored flower of

is noticeable by its absence, myrtle or

white heather taking its place. White

heather is looked upon as a wonder

fully lucky flower, but like the four

leafed shamrock, its scarcity created

its good fortune. Now it is said to be

cunningly bleached in order that the

For the Slender Girl.

The up-to-date corset for the too

supply may cover the demand.

many generations, the orange blossom

is a regulation stock.

four inches wide,

tapering effect always sought, while almost all waistings, but is shown in the fronts are gracefully full and white linen lawn with banding of blouse fashionably over the belt. The cross stitch embroidery in white and sleeves are full and ample, but the pale blue. Beneath the band at the shoulder straps and box pleats, that front is a box pleat which can be left meet at the centre, make the really plain when preferred, notable features. The model is un-

The waist consists of the yoke, in lined and is closed invisibly, the but- two portions, fronts, back and box tons serving only as decoration, but pleat. The yoke is shaped by means the fitted foundation is always adof shoulder seams and the full blouse visable for silk and wool fabrics and portion and sleeves are joined to the the waist can be closed by means of right front and laps over onto the left buttons and buttonholes cut through and the neck is finished with a regulation stock.

The blouse consists of the lining. The quantity of material required for fronts and back with the sleeves which the medium size is four and one-quarare gathered into straight cuts. The ter yards twenty-one inches wide, shoulder straps are arranged over the three and one-half yards twenty-seven seams and are attached at their point- inches wide, or two and one-quarter ed ends over the sleeves whose full- yards forty-four inches wide, with one ness they hold in place. At the neck

SHIRT WAIST, 1830 STYLE

slender maiden is a vision to delight and three-quarter yards of banding the eye. Its dainty fluffiness is enough two and one-half inches wide to trim to make her fat sister envious. The as illustrated.

Marconi will establish a daily news service to the Cunard liners, whereby a dally newspaper will be published while en voyage.

After a battle lasting eleven bours the British expelled the Tibetans from a village near their camp, the natives losing heavily.

The report of Health Commissioner Lewis to Governor Odell tells of the loss of millions of dollars to the State through preventable diseases.

One young woman was seriously burt and several persons injured in the collapse of a building in East Eighth street. New York City.

Demonstrations were made in the linitian Chamber of Deputies on the in-terpellation of the Government as to the Loubet visit and the Vatican pro test.

Joseph Battell, of Middlehury, Vt. has bought Ellen Mountain, which rises 4000 feet above the town of Warren, Vt., and proposes to convert it into a public park.

The Presbyterian General Assembly passed a resolution enjoining Presby-terian ministers from marrying divorced persons, whose remarriage is forbidden by members of the interchurch conference.

Rev. Fr. John Boynard Dolancy, chancellor of the Catholic diocese of Manchester, N. H., and secretary of the late Bishop Deni- N. Bradley, has been choicen Mr. Bradley's successor.

From Speaker to President. James K. Polk was the only man who had been Speaker of the House of Representatives who was elected Presi-In the national convention of dent. 1844 Martin Van Buren was the leading candidate for the nomination for President. The convention wrangled for a day and a half over the rules proposed, and finally adopted the thirds rule for nominations. used, and finally adopted the two Th

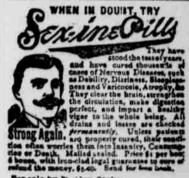
name of Polk was not mentioned in the convention until the eighth ballot. when he received 44 votes. On the next ballot he received 266 votes, the entire vote of the convention. That was the last time that a Democrati That National Convention had attempted to repeal the two-thirds rule, which was adopted at the first convention held in 1832 .- New York Evening Sun.

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