

the Russian blouse suit in two pieces

The blouses are much like those worn

to the knees in some of the suits

shown, while others that would prove

cooler go only to the hips. "Johnny

jackets" these are called. A stiff

turnover linen collar and silk tie fluish

Shirt waist suits all of one color can

be worn if discrimination is used in

selecting the pattern, while a new

fashion of the summer consists in a

white waist worn with a colored ging-

ham skirt that has suspenders passing

straight over the shoulders without

crossing on the back. These are cut

with a bretelle over each shoulder to

Afternoon and evening dresses are

easier to plan, with their variations

of tucked, pleated or shirred skirts and

waists. Very often they have a ber-

As for coats, the loose sack promises

to be the thing, and a number of girls

are going to the boys' department in

tailoring establishments to buy theirs,

An Atchison woman insists upon do-

ing things for members of her family

that they do not want her to do, and

Boydoir CHAT:

give the necessary broad effect.

them at the neck.

tha of some pattern.

half to death.

soon as purchased.

for the co-eds.

burg mother.

feta.

coats.

tractive.

ROSS.

der waistline.

broidered in large open patterns will

White jaconet may be used for a

trimming in the most economical man-

ner for simple gowns of wash mate-

Silk coats of gloria are extremely

smart and quite new. These are made

very much on the style of the pongee

When a dark gown is worn, as a

black and white check, a bag to match

the bright colored parasol is most at-

Often a bright contrasting shade is

Among the newest and smartest

stocks is a stiff one like a linen collar,

with a turnover of eyelet embroidery

and narrow pique ends finished in sim-

Hosiery shows decorative effects

in accord with the craze for elaborate

gowns. Lace insertion, embroidery,

clocks and openwork are still seen on

The pretty silk so popular this sum-

mer is called taffeta mousseline. It

combines the brilliancy and the charm

of the old time taffeta, with a softness

and suppleness which it did not pos-

In the more "dressy" examples of

white blouses one still sees the droop-

ing shoulder effect, but squarer shoul-

der's are really more modish and are

safer, as the tendency in all garments

Heart Disease in Prussia.

that in every 1000 young men arriving

at the age of military duty, seventeen

generacy and nervousness of the youth

The Prussian war department finds

is in this direction.

the finest lisle and silk stockings.

used for the girdle, but unless the

a trying and unbecoming fashion.

be more than ever the fashion.

Odd in effect are the brooches designed to represent dusky East Indian by the boys, with the addition of a heads. Of course, each head is enheads. Of course, each head is en-folded by a turban, and in the folds to match the blouse. The last reaches of the turban, cleverly tinted with the aid of art enamels, gilsten tiny diamond sparks. Eyes are also formed of diamonds.

AN ASPIRING GIRL.

A happy young woman in Paris, says the Boston Transcript, is Miss Helene Fleury, the first woman muelcian admitted to compete for the Prix de Rome. It must be understood that the Prix de Rome is awarded after examinations conducted on the plan in use at our own Institute of Technology, in Boston, And Miss Floury was locked up in the cloister of the Chateau de Compiegne with six other aspirants for this laureatship of music In Paris. She avers that she encountered no animosity on account of her sex, nor yet any undue favor, albeit she received what she was pleased to call charming attention. They locked her in a light and siry room, with a view from the window that inspired her to her utmost. There she wrote a chorus and a fugue.

FOR BUSINESS WOMEN. Business women are forsaking the cloth skirt and thin shirt-waist for the washable shift-waist suit; and it is only the size of the laundry bill that

prohibits others from also doing so, Crash and the heavier linen weaves are not so easily crushed, or so likely to gather dust as some other materials. Ecru, sage green and the soft blues are the colors that do not quickly show soil, and are at the same time

cool to the eye. If you should desire white get the Russian crash that selfs for towelling. Get it in its palest shade-a soft cream that is almost pure white, but will stand hard wear.

For very hot weather a white Swiss, with black dots, would be cool,

Ginghams in black or blue and white checks of all descriptions are an economical investment.

If you must be very, very saving. why not try cotton crepe, which needs only washing to make it again presentable. We do not advise this for in the act of kissing. As there is no steady business wear, but for one of record of fines, they must be awfully those prostrating weeks of hot weather which we must expect now and then.

A WOMAN OF USE,

The biography of Miss Eleanor Omerod, just published, is exceedingly interesting. An English lady of means and good family, she devoted her whole life to the interests of science and agriculture, and her long and arduous work in studying and classifying insect pests has conferred immense benefits on the farmers of Great Britain. It is not often that a lady gives up all her time, or has the knowledge and love of natural history _ite to carry out such labors; but Miss Ormerod not only possessed the requisite talents, but had also the immense perseverence and patience necessary for so great a task. Her careful observations were of the greatest value to the students of insect parasites, and her modesty and the retired country life she led caused her fame to be less spread abroad, except among entomologists, than that of any less distinguished women; but her ty of lace or chiffon net. friends were numerous and distinguished, and her happy, quiet existence was cheered by the enthusiasm and interest she inspired. The Edinburg University conferred on her the honorary degree of LL, D., and every woman should be proud of her magnificent record of unselfish work.

PETTICOATS.

For many women the question of the dessous is as important and costly as that of the dessus.

The underskirt, in fact, contributes very largely to the perfection of a

The cut of the underskirts must be Impeccable, and, like the skirts, they must be quite flat at the top, fitting

closely around the hips. They are improved by being mounted on a high waistband, which is placed

low down on the corset. The lower part of the underskirt is

elaborately trimmed and made very ilar embroidery. flou, all kinds of trimmings and novelties being utilized to secure this re-

Pleated flounces of taffetas edged with velvet arabesques are utilized in some cases, while flounces of muslin and lace edged with ruches are used

on more elaborate underskirts. For evening dresses lingerie underskirts with transparent flounces of inffetas are unsurpassable,

Some of the evening petticoats which are worn under the long, flowing, unlined skirts really require as much fitting as the dress itself, and, being much trimmed, are almost as costly.

Many of the prettiest are in white and pale-colored taffetas trimmed with se, cut with a long train, and a multiplicity of frills,

THE DIFFICULT AGE.

After twelve girls can no longer wear are suffering from heart diseases. the simple one-piece frocks which are so becoming to their younger sisters; subject, declares that the cause of the nor are they mature enough to wear great prevalence is the increasing dethe fashions intended for women. To solve the question, now comes of the land.



smartest shown, and are peculiarly



MISSES' BLOUSE WAIST.

well suited to young girls. This one is made of white mercerized madras, trimmed with bands of embroidery, and is unlined, but pretty, simple silks and thin wools are correct as well as fitted lining can be used whenever de-The wide tucks are both

New York City. - Blouse waists with spruce little bunch of flowers or small ficep yokes that are cut well over the fruit which is somewhat stiffly tied shoulders are among the latest and up, to stand sentinel on the little walking hats. The piquet is usually placed to the left of the front, but as there are left-handed and righthanded people, so there are women or girls to whom hat trimmings are most becoming when poised at the right slde than on the left. In such a case the piquet of a lady's slippers, stocks or foxgloves may be mentioned to the right of the front, besides the crown. The piquet stands erect and is supposed to be something of an algrette or pompon made of flowers, instead of feathers.

The New Yoke,

The newest effect for neck finishes for dress waists is like, yet decidedly unlike, a yoke. It is extremely shallow in front, and is brought well down over the sleeves to produce the long shoulder stope,

Buttoned Ceintures.

Three large gilt ball and socket fastenings are newer for the wide crush belt of leather than the universal

Fancy Walst.

To the demand for novel waists there seems literally to be no end. This one is, in reality, quite simple while including the latest features, in the extensions at the shoulders and deep cotton and cotton materials and the flare cuffs, and is adapted to many combinations. The model, however, is made of sapphire blue canvas veiling, fashionable and becoming, and the with touches of chiffon velvet and shoulder straps serve to emphasize the trimming of ecru lace, heavy for the

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON,



finished with novel cuffs.

The waist consists of the lining. waist be naturally very small this is lining or joined to straight bands beneath the cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (fourteen years) is four yards twenty-one inches wide, four yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and one-half yards forty-four inches wide, with two yards of banding to trim as illustrated.

Two Dress Hints.

One may sometimes redeem a handsome blouse which has been accidentally spotted by cutting out the damaged parts and inserting medallions of lace or embroidery. Of course, one must have some taste and artistic ideas about arranging the medallions, as two or three places may have to be cut out, and the garment must not have a patchy appearance. One of the best ways of fastening the skirt to shirtwaist is to have on every waist eyes sewed about two inches apart and on the skirt the hooks the same distance A piece of strong material, such as belting, should be placed on the under side of the waist to keep the eyes from pulling out. The books on the skirt should be set down a little below the belt. Washable hooks and eyes come for cotton waists.

A New Ornament

broad, drooping line in a most satisfac- applique, thin for two sleeves. The tory manner, while the box pleat at the full length tuck., stitched with corucentre can be left plain or covered celli silk, and the straps of velvet unwith banding, as preferred. The der their edges give really admirable sleeves are tucked to be snug above the lines, while the tucks of the front elbows, but are full below, and are provide fulness trat mouses over the helf.

The waist is made over a fitted foun fronts, back and the yoke, which is dation that is closed at the centre front cut in two portions and shaped by and itself consists of fronts and back. means of shoulder seams. At the The back is laid in shallow, the fronts front edge is an applied box pleat and in wide tucks, the latter being stitched the turnover collar is made in two por- to match the former, and the closing tions and joined to the band by means is made invisibly beneath the edge of of studs. The sleeves are in one piece the right front. The sleeves are full each and are either arranged over the over fitted linings, and are finished with the cuffs that flare becomingly over the hands. Over the shoulders are extensions and beneath these the sleeves are seamed to the lining only.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twentyone inches wide, three and three-fourth vards twenty-seven inches wide, or



two yards forty-four inches wide, with three-fourth yards of velvet for belt and trimming and three yards of lace

HOUSEHOLD

A NEW USE FOR STARCH.

When there is only a mirror or two or a pane of glass to be washed, mix a thick cold starch, apply with a clean rag to your mirror or pane, and then rub dry with chamois or any cloth that does not lint. It is so easy to do, yet produces fine results.

FOR FANCY PINS.

Quaint little pincushions, suggesting the times of La Pompadour, are in the shape of hearts, mounted upon a gilt heart-shaped frame, having three little gilt legs, resembling those of the burean boxes of the same period. The cushion portion is formed of shadow silk of a bit of old brocade.

SERVING ORANGE PULP. Orange pulp served in glasses may be used to introduce either the breakfast

or luncheon, says the New York Sun. For the invalid's tray the fruit served In this way is especially appropriate. Cut the fruit in half crosswise and scoop out the pulp, rejecting all the seeds and white fibre. A sharp knife may be made to aid in the process, so that the delicate globules may be broken as little as possible. Sprinkle with sugar and stand the glasses on ice for ten minutes.

MELONS AND FRUIT,

The wife of a wealthy fruit grower surprised her friends by serving water. melons, muskmelons, plums and grapes as fresh as when they were gathered. Asked to tell the secret, she replied: 'It is the simplest thing in the world; anyone can preserve fresh fruits in the same way. The melons I first dip in a wax preparation and coat the stems with sealing wax. After this 1 coat them with a thick coat of shellac and bury them in a box of sawdust to keep them from rubbing together and from freezing. The grapes are coated with the wax only, but the plums and other fruits are coated with the wax and then with the shellac. All are carefully packed in sawdust."-What to

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR,

Patent leather is by all means the prettiest for low shoes for boys or girls. It will not do for play or rough wear, however. A new leather called gun metal is said to be very durable. It is a fine, soft calf, of light weight, and polishes instead of requiring blacking. The Newport tie is recommended for children's wear. This is a low tie made on an easy last, and has three very large eyelet holes to allow for the wide ribbon ties,

Barefoot sandals are offered in an improved style. They are made with toe-caps, slashed for coolness. The single strap in front was thought to have a tendency to spread the toes It was not always comfortable, either, and in running was apt to hurt the

An authority on children's clother gives this very sensible advice about stockings: "Nothing gives such a slovenly, dowdy appearance as wrinkled ill-fitting hosiery; nor is any detail of the child's dress more important from the standpoint of comfort. A wrinkle in the foot of the stocking results frequently in permanent injury to the cuticle or formation of the foot. If economy must be considered, better buy fewer hose and have them laundered more frequently."



Creamed Eggs-Remove the shells from six hard boiled eggs and cut them in two lengthwise. Make one cupful of seasoned cream sauce, pour it in a small baking dish, arrange the eggs in this, cut side up, sprinkle over them one saltspoonful of salt, and bake in a moderate oven eight to ten minutes.

Spinach Soup-Add one tablespoonful of chopped cooked fine spinach to one third cupful of white stock, heat to the boiling point and rub through a sieve. Thicken with one-half table spoonful of butter and three-quarters of a tablespoonful of flour cooked together; add one-third cupful of milk, a few grains of salt and pepper; reheat, strain and serve.

Potatoes Finnegan-Make white sauce by melting two tablespoons of butter and adding one of corn starch. When smooth add one pint of rich milk and season with salt and pepper and a bit of onion juice if liked. Boil five minutes, then add a quart of pared baked potatoes and a cupful of young cooked carrots, all cut into dice. and heat thoroughly and sprinkle light

ly with minced parsley. Rhubarb Pudding-Peel and wash the stalks from' a bundle of rhubarb, cut them up into inch pieces and put them into a stewpan with the thin rind of a lemon, a small bit of cinnamon, two cloves and moist sugar to taste; put the rhubarb, etc., over the fire, and when the rhubarb is soft add to it a little grated nutmeg, two ounces of fresh butter and the yolks of three eggs and one white. Well beat the mixture. Line a pie dish with good puff paste, pour in the rhubarb mix-ture and bake the pudding for about three-quarters of an hour, after which beat up the whites of the two eggs with castor sugar and lay the froth on the rhubarb padding. Return the latter to the oven for a few minutes

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That there is sufficient radium in

pitchblende to make it possible for a photograph to be taken by it directly is announced by Professor A. R. Crook of Northwestern university.

NEWEST METAL.

is Sellum, Which is Lighter and Stronger Than Aluminum.

The announcement comes from Ger many that a Frenchman, Edward Mol lard, has reported to the state depart ment the discovery of another metal This new metal is called sellum, and is both lighter and stronger than alum inum. Its hardness is not quite equa to iron, but is greater than zinc, and its power of resistance ranks between iron and steel. The greatest advan tage of the new metal is its cost of production, which is only about one twentieth that of aluminum. Sellur does not corrode, and is capable of a very high polish. The former quality is an important requisite in ship build ing, while the latter makes the new metal exceptionally suited for cooking utensile. Numerous experimenters have tried to obtain a metal as light as aluminum, but one which would pos sess greater rigidity. At first magian lum, which is a combination of alum inum and magnesium, seemed to ful-fill these conditions, but a few trials proved that it possessed a very short practical use of them in case of neces

The Agricultural Department has es tablished a microscopic laboratory for the inspection of imported foods as provided in the pure-food laws is effect from July 1. Cheap coffees are adulterated with blue clay. Coffee berries made of chickory, starch clay and other ingredients are shaped in molds, colored and, in some instances flavored so as to resemble the genuine

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Roman Alphabet in Japan.

An important step in the progress of Japan is apparently about to be taken in the compulsory teaching of the Ro-man Alphabet, as well as a Romanized Japanese alphabet, in the government primary schools. This work has been done to some extent already in the universities, but if this proposal of the education department be adopted, the Romanization of the Japanese language is not far distant, for the next generation of Japanese of all classes will be familiar with the Latin alpha set. It is difficult to realize all that simplify political and commercial rela-tions, and will render Western thought and literature accessible to the bulk of the people. The scheme, if it find favor, will probably come into operation at the beginning of the next scholastic year, leaving a few months for the preparation of the readers and other handbooks.

Three-fourths of the great mass of manufactures which enter into international commerce are composed of iron and steel, copper and cotton, of which we are the world's largest pro-ducers, and for the manufacture of which we have facilities at least equal to those of any other country.

There are 800 Chinese students in the colleges of Japan and 500 more are