

Look well to the silbonette of your agure. It is the vital question of tolay in dress. It is the outline of the Agure that counts-that is the chief point of observation. No matter how rose to a full orchid pink. expensive the gown, it will lose its thic effect if its lines are wrong. The fashionable figure still shows the straight front, the hips are slender. the shoulders broad, and right now the 1830 sloping shoulder is seen. The waist-line is long and prettily curved in front, but the tendency is away

BURNT IVORY LACE.

The curious tinge which gives an artificial aspect of age to new white Valenciennes lace is called "burnt ivory." It is acquired by skillful "dipping" process, and your dressmaker land. Politics and literature claim the will no doubt undertake to render new ince of the desired "burnt ivory shade." and "burnt orange" velvet we have of how she spent her twentieth year. instance of the work of confiagration in tinting soft white lace to the desired soft, yellowish ivory shade. Old ivory would be a better name for it, but the "burnt" label has caught popular fancy.

FRUITLESS MATCHMAKING.

The marriageable maiden in Loudon society must be having a hard time of it judging by the wall sent up by a contributor to the Ladies' Field. Each season is the exact counterpart of the hast ten or the next twenty; wherever she goes she meets precisely the same set; eligible young men are scarce, and proposals are scarcer still. This is the way it goes: "A rich woman, having fixed on a spare night, will spend £500 on the flower., get hold of somebody else's visiting list, inviting every one on it, without knowing even one by sight. They will all come, eat, dance. firt, criticise their hostess, and be somewhat captious over the vintage, as a finish to itself, subsequently leaving cards as the only are not in the dancing set. And so pace growing faster as the dancers grow more blase, and the chaperons more dyspeptic and depressed when no matrimonial prizes come to reward their valiant and self-sacrificing efforts.

"There is no doubt that proposals are coming rarer every day, and the odern mother does not sit up night after night and attend ball after ball, merely to give her daughters a good charge by owners leaving town. Miss me. Hence she is apt to grow disagreable as July nears the end, and refor the benefit of her duly chastened

"The few really eligible men in soclety account for the dearth of mar- lean who may claim distinction on variriages resulting from a London season, The average dancing man has literally | worthy incident of her career is to be waltzed his way into society, and as found in the fact that by her appointlong as he is well groomed and present- ment as special commissioner for the able he is tolerated, and hostesses forthcoming world's fair at St. Louis smile on him in order to propitiate him she has created a precedent for her not to leave their daughters wall flow- sex, no woman having previously held ers. Nobody inquires what his mother a similar appointment. and sisters are like, and it is only when he has the impertinence to propose to an heiress that he meets with a rebuff, The detrimentals of London society are so numerous and the partis so rare that harassed mothers have been known to ask one another after supper whether the game was really worth the candle, and whether it might not be as well to retire at once from active and fruitless matchmaking."

BIRDS ON THE FALL HATS. The one thing that seems to be certain about the hats of the fall is favor for trimming. that they will be trimmed with feathers and plumage of all kind. Never, and upstanding. It is said, have so many birds been used as will be used this senson. Birds mounted flat with outstretched wings are seen on the newest hats, and the same style will prevail during the fall if they were new. and winter.

This decoration is often placed flat smart with white or violet gowns. on low crowns, which it covers completely, and the bird is sometimes set | ming on some dainty gauzy gowns. astride the upturned brim of a small hat. Small birds are set around the very pretty white shirt waist hats. brim of flat hats, and both wings and flat birds laid across flat hats are tied on by ribbon or bands of velvet. Wings are used much as the flattened birds young. are, and are bluged so that they may Dotted veils are to have wide vogue be made to assume any position desired for autumn, particularly in clustered by the milliner. These things, says effects, the Millinery Trade Review, must be reckoned among the most fashionable mure designs are very stylish for the trimmings of the fall. The plumage separate blouse of white. will be used both in natural and artificial colors, and all will be sold, by and very simply trimined, are quite agreement, without protest from the popular at the summer resorts.

Ostrich feathers will be an even more popular trimming, and the manufacturers of the same are jubilant. The estrich season, too, it is predicted, will orations for the head, but also ostrich organdy makes a charming afternoon bons and stoles reaching to the feet, gown. will be worn, the stoles running from six to twelve inches in width. Os- design in ribbons. Among the most trich trimmings are already dividing striking colorings are Tuscan beaujathe field with flowers in Paris mil- lais, the color of the famous Tuscany dnery. Colored and shaded plumes are | wine.

ed for the most part, and brightly plored plumes have been exhibited on

As regards shape, it is seriously aserted that high crowns are among the ossibilities of the coming season. Some recent Paris hats have surprisingly high crowns, and those who catef to the people who set the styles are selling more high than low crowns. Most of the novelties produced at the present time, however, are mere feelers, put forth to test the humor of the

Judging from millinery seen at Ascot an English observer predicts the vogue of pink for the fall. The Princess of Wales were a pink toque on the opening day, and several other women displayed similar shades in headdress gear, while on the stand "royal" day there was quite an offlorescence of pink, from the palest



There are 269 girls and married womfrom the exaggerated dip effect and en devoting themselves to the study oward the round belt.-Woman's Home of philosophy within the wails of the Vienna University.

Ada Cawardine, a graduate of a London training school for nurses, is in charge of the only hospital on the Labrador coast line.

One of the most interesting and ver-

satile duchesses is her grace of Suthergreatest part of her grace's interest. She has been writing since she be "Burnt biscult," "burnt straw" hats came of age, when she told the world Mrs. Cadwallader Guild, to whom Congress has given a \$3000 commission for a bust of the late President Mc-Kinley, has had considerable recognition in Europe. Two of her groups, "Speed" and "Electricity," have been

placed on the facade of the new postoffice in Berlin. Mrs. McRae, of Chicago, is employed as station landscape gardener by five railroads in Illinois and Wisconsin, and is paid something like \$1000 a year by each of them. Mrs. McRae has full power to arrange everything connected

with new stations and grounds all along these railroad lines. cardening tools. Some of the spoonshaped trowels have porcelate handles, others are finished in burnished nickel and copper. Tools made to order bear the owner's monogram or have some simple ornamentation on that part of the blade where it joins the handle or

One of the favorite occupations of mark of appreciation they will ever Mary Anderson Navarro is chicken bestow. The hostess will not venture raising. She spends hours in the comto invite her own friends because they pany of these pets, and has designed her own runs and coops. She does no society whirls through the season, the sell her eggs and chickens, but gives to her friends and to the poor what she does not require for her own table. Mrs. Navarro's home is in Broadway, England.

Virginia Pope, of New York, three years ago chanced upon a novel way of making a living by opening a boardinghouse and hospital for sick birds. Last summer 500 pets were placed in her Pope makes the interesting assertion that birds are peculiarly subject to tails spechryphal episodes of her youth various forms of heart disease, their nerves being easily shocked.

An English paper speaks of Miss Florence Hayward as a talented Amerous accounts. Perhaps the most note-



Hair-bows have rather given way to combs. White straw hats burn a dirty

yellow. The white washable stock is the vogue in neckwear. Black wool laces steadily grow in

Sash bows at the back are slender

Half-yard-long ends are noted on tulle hat strings. Blossom bows are just as pretty as

A violet straw rolling-brim sailor is Festoon bows are a part of the trim-White tulle and a white breast trim Simple white mull hats are not suited to all faces, especially those no longer

Silks showing small, self-colored or-

Wash hats of duck, broad brimmed

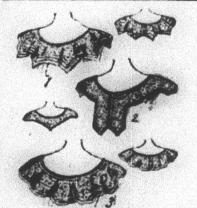
while not new, no more becoming hat is to be seen on some women. Black India silk is the favored gown be a record one. Not only ostrich dec. for utility wear for mourning. Black

Pompadour flares are noted, and

Ombres constitute the ultra-novelty



New York City. - Berthas make a ping clubs and similar occasions. The boiled icing, boiling until it strings in marked feature of the season and are hip yoke and the habit back loom up cold water. Beat in the stiffy beaten the purpose of unloading or exchangto be noted upon most of the latest prominently among the fall styles, ac- yolk of an egg, add a cup of dried curand smartest gowns. The May Manton



WOMAN'S BERTHA.

of modernizing a bodice that has be- artistic mistake. come slightly passe, as they can be relied upon to give the broad-shouldered effect demanded by fashion.

pleats.

shoulders. No. 3 is simply circular and falls in soft ripples at its lower edge. As illustrated, they are all made from

Shoulder Adornments Doomed Ladies' tailors prophesy that the cape collar and all shoulder adornments will have met their Waterloo by the fall and that on outer garments

black is passe for women's wear.

Fancy Border Umbrella. The fancy border umbrella is much No. 1 is made in handkerchief style more favored this year than for several and falls in deep points, the fuliness seasons past. The new feature is its forming folds which give an effect of harathen edge. These fancy borders come in white on blue or green or gar-No. 2 is circular and elongated at net, and black with self border. Tafthe front to form the stodes that are so fora umbrellas in all popular shades, much liked, and is extended over the with satin self borders, are also much liked.

Woman's Blouse Waist.

Blooms walsts create an ever increaslace, finished with bands of batiste ing demand. They are greatly in fancy stitched, but various other may vogue both for the entire gown and terials are equally appropriate. No. 1 the separate bodice and show almost is cut in two pieces and can be made endless variety. This May Manton to close at the shoulders or at both one is made of white batiste, unlined, Women now have a fad for dainty front and back. No. 2 closes at the with tiny pearl buttons as trimming front. No. 3 closes at the front as il- and is charming, but the design can be



RUSSIAN COAT

lustrated, but can be made to close reproduced in any of the season's maat the front if preferred.

for No. 1, one yard eighteen inches fitted lining will be found desirable. wide, or one yard twenty-one inches | The waist consists of the foundation, wide: for No. 2, three-quarter yard that is smoothly fitted and closes at the eighteen inches wide or three-quarter centre front, the fronts and the back. yard twenty-one inches wide; for No. The back is tucked in groups that exthree-quarter yard twenty-one inches tapering lines to the figure, the fronts

Russian Coat With Box Pleats. gain favor with each succeeding week. | line the centre and give a vest effect. The May Manton one shown in the large | The sleeves are plain, snug above the drawing is made in Russian style and elbows and full below, with straight is well adapted both to the entire suit cuffs. At the neck is a stock with a and the general wrap. The model is turn-over in clerical style. made of black taffeta stitched with The quantity of material required corticelli silk, but all coat and suit for the medium size is four and a quarmaterials both silk and wool are equal-

iw appropriate. The cont consists of a blouse portion, that is made with applied tox pleats at front and back and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams, and the skirt which is attached thereto beneath the belt. The skirt includes applied pleats that form continuous lines with the blouse and is laid in inverted please at the centre back, which provide graceful fullness. The right front laps over the left to close in double-breasted style benealb the edge of the pleat. The sleeves are box pleated from the elbows to the shoulders, so providing the sung lit required by fashion, but form [13] puffs at the wrists where they are fia-

ished by flare cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is six and a half yards twenty-seven inches wide, four yards forty-four inches wide or four yards fifty-two inches wide.

Pleated Skirts For Fall Wear. Pleated skirts will be popular for fall wear, and with them will be worn the long coat which has been so successful for a season or two. Long

terials, and later will be admirable for The quantity of material required is, soft wool and silk waistings when the one yard eighteen inches wide or tend for its entire length and give in narrow tucks at the centre and

again at the shoulders, where they extend to yoke depth, with wider tucks Long conts are much in vogue and between the two which serve to out-



skirts will be relegated more and more ter yards twenty-one inches wide, for formal and dress occasions, while three and three-quarter yards twentythe just-off-the-ground skirt will be seven inches wide or two and threeadopted for matinee, walking, shop quarter yards forty-four inches wate.



EASILY MADE BY A GIRL

Marguerites is the name given to a fainty sweetment that is easily made at home by a girl of average eleverness. With one-half cupful of water and one cupful of confectioner's sugar make a cording to so good an authority as rants and a cup of chopped almonds Crerand's Cloak Journal, which is also or other nuts. Spread the mixture, responsible for the prediction that which should be a stiff paste, on crackrough effects, such as English and ers that have no sweetness in them, Scotch suitings, will have the call, and and brown in the oven for a minute, that broadcloth in other colors than The nuts should be blanched before they are added, and the currents should be carefully picked over, washed and phone in its pilot-house, connected dried in a clean towel,

COCOANUT BREAD PUDDING. at least collars will be reduced to a bread allow a heaping cupful of fresh ventor believes that the range can be mere band at the back, fading into grated cocoanut, a pint of milk, a haif greatly increased, though that is nothingness at the front. Sleeves, they cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, say, will show less of the pouch ef- and the whites of two, the juice of device is to serve vessels at comparafeet at the wrist and more fullness half an orange and a saltspoon of sait, lively close quarters in order to preat the shoulder. For tailor made gar- Butter a deep baking dish and put in vent collisions. ments of the severe style the plain, alternate layers of the bread and the old-fashioned coat sleeves, finished grated nut. Separate the eggs, reserve designs here given offer a wide variety at the wrist with a narrow turn back ing two of the whites for the meriagne, found for an effective egg preservative; and are all graceful and smart. It cuff or rows of stitching, will be de Beat the rolks with the two whites, One pound of water glass, silicate of addition to being ornamental they can rigneur. To put a fussy, dressy sleeve add the milk, sugar, salt and orange socia (which can be obtained from the often be made to serve the double end on an otherwise plain garment is an juice, mix well and pour over the con-Whip the remaining whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with a wire beater. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and in an earthen jar, and the eggs pur a little of the orange juice saved out point downward in it, care being taken for that purpose. Spread over the top of the pudding and return to the oven, fluid. Any loss caused by evaporation color. Serve very cold.

> A NEW DISH FOR LUNCHEON, egg may burst. Cut off the peel from large cucumbers, trim the ends evenly, and make the cucumbers smooth and of uniform swinging steel bottoms opening lengthshape. Cut them through the middle wise from end to end over the trucks. lengthwise and carefully scoop out the will carry from sixty to seventy tons part containing the seeds. If the seeds of either coal or coke—three times their own weight, and double the weight carried by old stric cars, the gredients: Use equal parts of ripe coke racks being made of steel. These grodients: Use equal parts of ripe tomatoes, freed from juice and seeds, and fresh bread crumbs, and half the amount of green peppers. Chop fine and mix thoroughly; add melted butter to moisten and a little sait. Pack the mixture in the cucumbers, rounding it slightly. Arrange them in a granite pan, well buttered, add a little boiling water and bake in a hot oven until the cucumber is tender. Have ready some long pieces of bread cut to fit the mixture after the car, and in less than a minute, after the car, and in less than a minute, after the car, is in place it for long pieces of bread cut to fit the neumbers, dip them in beaten egg di- minute , after the car is in place, it is luted with milk and slightly salted snipty. one cup of milk to one egg), and grown them delicately in hot butter. Take up the cucumber with a long knife, lay one on each piece of toast, and serve very bot



cellent mat for a polished table.

a little kerosene. Onion salt is a recent addition to the

shaker bottles or cans. them white.

Brush the bottom crust of pie with white of egg before putting in the fruit, to prevent the juices being absorbed and the crust soggy.

is to hold its color. bride. "Then let me tell you some Colomet."-New York Tribune,

the clothes more evenly, and they will be ready for ironing sooner." What would the grandmothers of the

the water. Soap should never be used have been detected." at all.

If china or other washable silk waiste have become very much soiled, the worst spots might better be cleaned bressing a working girls' club down at with benzine before the waist is Bow the other evening in regard to washed. The use of benzine, however | reneral deportment, mentioned that in is attended with so much danger that her grade of society girls would never its use is recommended only when ab think of conversing with any young solutely necessary.

To prevent the cracking of glass fruit mally introduced. "Don't we know it, jars or jelly glasses, when pouring the missi" replied one of the audience. boiling fruit or jelly in them, place a sympathetically, "and ain't we sorry silver spoon in each before you pour for you."-The Queen. the hot substance in. No previous heating of the glass is required, and after many years of canning I have yet to break the first glass, and have on a year. In the year of the Buffalo



The electric crane has largely displaced the ordinary hand and steam apparatus on German steamships and in German docks. The largest crane of this kind in the world was recently installed at the harbor of Kiel. It is placed so that two of the largest vessels may lie, one on each side of it, for ing cargoes.

Erneriments recently made on the North River, at New York City, demonstrated the practicability of telephoning by the wireless method between two moving bests. In these experiments each boat carried a telewith apparatus attached to the flagstaff, and copper plates dipped in the water. Messages were d'stinctly Butter thick slices of stale bread and heard from one boat to another passcut into half-inch dice. For a quart of ing at a distance of 500 feet. The inhardly necessary, as the object of his

The Lancet gives the following fortents of the baking dish. Bake in a gallion of cold water. It will take some moderate oven until set in the centre. time to mix the syrup silicate with the which should be cooled down for the may be "made good" by simply adding purpose until the meringue rises, more water. Eggs placed in this solustiffens and takes on a golden yellow tion will keep "perfectly fresh" for a color. Serve very cold. shell should be pierced, otherwise the

The new form of coal cars have

To prove the prediction that accessble causes may yield to radium comes the report from Vienna of the cure of twenty-two cases of this terrible distase. Cancer is definitely and rapidly on the increase in all civilized countries. Its causation is still absolutely unknown, and though proof of its infertiousness - and therefore presump ion that it is due to a germ-is steadily accumulating, the morbine agent is as yet unfound. The first Flies will not settle on windows that speed in the cure of cancer-however if have been washed in water mixed with be caused-was marked when the Rontgen rays, some years ago, cured a rodent ulcer. That cure is now a commonplace. The characteristic of list of savory salts. It comes put up in the rodent ulcer is that it is the most superficial form of cancer, and hopes The addition of a little borax to the that Rontgen rays might be caused to water in which clothes are washed (in penetrate to other forms, unfortuthe place of washing fluid) will make nately far more common, have been atterly falsified.

Righted the Beenrd.

The following incident is related in V. C. as having occurred in South To remove the squeak from a wicker been reported killed in a certain battle, Africa: One of the soldiers who had chair or settle, chalk the parts upon which the friction falls. The same advice holds good with willow hampers. been reported kiner in a certain and indignist whose name in the regimental blocks a note to that effect had been made, afterward turned up and Prints and other colored fabrics that reported himself. Then the Sergeant are inclined to fade when washed made another note in the book. "Died should be soaked in sait water before by mistake." The man was placed in being washed in soapsuds. The saltier the hospital and a few weeks later the water the more likely the material successible to the injuries he had reselved. This fact was communicated "Do you still sprinkle your clother to the Sergeant shrough the Colonel with cold water?" asked the veterar of the regiment, and then a third note housewife, pityingly, of the five-week was made: "Re-died by order of the

thing. Use hot water. It will damper Where India's Diamonds Were Mude. The geology of Kalahandi State, in the central provinces of India, is de-What would the grandmothers of the scribed by Dr. T. L. Welker, who says: race have said to a broom that made "The entire State is made up of unno dust? It has arrived. Upon to fossiliferous rocks, mainly crystalline moving the handle a tube is disclosed schists, with occasional musses of int-This tube is filled with water, and its srite, which cap the broad hills in the the broom is used the water slowly southeastern part of the State. The works through the splints and lays the securence of graphite, which may be of commercial importance, is noticed, Mirrors are never so well cleaned and and it is remarked that the graphitepollshed as when wet newspapers are bearing rocks may become diamondused for the first process, and soft dry bearing in places where they have crumbled papers for the last. If the been subjected to intense pressure. In mirrors are very much soiled, with sands from the streams near Boudesor dyspecks, for instance, put ammonia ir minute crystals, regarded as diamonds,

> Unexpected Sympathy, A lady from Beigrave square, adman to whom they had not been for-

> The number of visitors to Niagara Fulls averages three-fourths of a mill-

Exposition there were three millions.