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effect will be greatly heightened. Daintily Perfamed Lingerie. Bachets of lavender and of violet powder are popular to lay in drawers among clothing. Perhaps even nicer are pieces of punice stone saturated with some perfume. A delicions seent for this purpose is made of half an ounce of whole orris root and two ounces of spirits of wine. Be sure that the orris root is the real thing, and that it is fresh. Pound and break it up into little pieces, and let it remain in the spirit several days. Then use it to saturate the punice stone, and place it among your cloth-ing. It will fill your room with the delicious odor of fresh vlolets. Advice to Stout Women.

When the Empress of China travels she carries with her 2000 dresses, filing 600 boxes, in charge of 1200 coolies.

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Women in Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades, and about 4,000,000 earn their own living.
A successful firm of tea merchants in London is composed entirely of women. The blenders, tasters and packers are also women.
Miss Gwendoln N. D. Kelley, of Columbus, Ohio, is at work on a miniature of Mrs. McKinley, which is intended by the sitter as a gift to the President.

President. There are twenty women who are pastors in the lowa yearly Friends' (Quakers') meeting, and they are re-ported to be doing good work, and are well suited to their field of labor. are well suited to their field of labor. Mrs. Leonard Wood, the wife of General Wood, interested herself in her husband's work when he was an army surgeon, and under his direc-tion read medicine to such good pur-pose that it is now said she could eas-ily secure a diploma from any medi-cal college.

cal college. Gleanings From the Shops. Satin-bordered squares of solt, light wool suitings for summer. Sashes of variously colored creps de chene with long fringed ends.

Every variety of untrimmed hat shapes in chip: and tuscan braids. Embroidered swiss muslims show-ing fahey stripes of colored figures. Summer gowns trimmed with nu-merous flounces cut in deep scallops. Golf score-books made of leather in various colors and prettily decorated.

I fair to extend its popularity as a triming through another season. The southern girl's regret that she cannot go to college, Edward Bok, in the Ladies' Home Journal, has this to she to be oblighted by a bothern girl's regret that she cannot go to college, Edward Bok, in the Ladies' Home Journal, has this to she the girls of the Southern girl is surrounded by a life far truer and more conductive to self-development than girls living in other sections, because social conditions are more normal. Her life is the she the sections, because social conditions are more normal. Her life is the she the sections, because social conditions are more normal. Her life is the she to be southern girl is surrounded by simples. On the contrary, it wears women out as often as it develops them. In no part of our county do women look younger at maturity is she does nowhere else. The nature she bother no girl, too, nature blooms in a profusion as she cost nowhere else. The nature and black velvet appliques out in the form the South. To the Southern girl, too, nature blooms in a profusion as the cost nowhere else. The nature and yellow with white, —Dry Goods Economistic bistory which the Northern girl must she cost in cost as rich and block with white, —Dry Goods Economistics.

and proves it by his presence at the domestic hearth after his day's business is over." Method Secures Por Deing Late. When Mme. Melba went to the Grand Opera House the other night, not as a performer but as a listner, there was a slight delay about her arrival. She did not reach her box in time for the opening bars of "I Pa-gliacci," and everybody wondered. But the great songstress was arrived. She did not reach her box in time for the opening bars of "I Pa-gliacci," and everybody wondered. But the great songstress was arrived. She did not reach her box in the great songstress was and a second of the Opera House. Just as she alighted at the canvas awing so fa gill standing in the pouring rain waiting for a glimpse of her. She was only a poor factory gil, who lived somewhere in the unfashionable neighborhood of the Grand Opera House. Even for here class she was not very well dressed, nor very well break and helba caught the grant song well well be a she alight that and in her eyes, and the pass in this stray admirer, as she might have done, and so hortable hour in the back row of the work of the well-dressed orchestra chairs. She had the dill up to the box with a softly spoken. "Come with me," she led the gill up to the box whole with two big silver dollars. Then well dickly songht her own prosenium box, from a corner of which she herself several times during some of Chalira's best songs, as she recalled the look she had brought to the eyes of her damy and bedraggled protege.—San Francisco News Letter. stone, and place it among your cloth-ing. It will fill your room with the delicious odor of fresh vlotes. Advice to Stoat Women. It has often been urged, but it seems well to emphasize by much repetition that women of generons proportions should invaribly renounce all of these round-waisted styles, no matter how beautiful they appear on some others slonderer figure, or how universally the rage for them in-reases. Adopting these waists is not a matter of ago, for the young, the mature, and the elderly find them comfortable and useful. It is simply a matter of figure, and, for women in-elined to stoutness, there are many close, trim, and attractive models which make them look better and stenderer than any of the "round" styles, festooned with net, draped with lace, and finished with circling ribbon, bells and bows, which cut off the apparent length of the waist by two or three inches. The Summer Shirt-Watst. More and given to match. These transform pique lace, with outfis and girder to match. These transform pique lace, with ouffis and girder to match. These transform pique lace, with ouffis and girder to match. These transform pique lace, with outfis and girder to match. These transform pique lace, with outfis and girder to match. These transform pique lace, with outfis and girder to match. These these are countless morning vests formed of India linen, percale, dimity, bishop? lawn, fine qualities of dotted and cross-barred muslin, plain and fang swivel silk and zehyry gingan. The majority of these resemble as nearly as possible a boy's shirt-waist, with a single plait down the front, a few gathers on each side of this plait and on the shoulders, and a double pointed yoke on the back. The regular shirt sleve is shanged with but little functions on the shoulder, and the and extremely as mail and extremely plain.

Gossip. Miss Cons is an Alderman of the London County Council. Miss Leigh Spencer, of British Columbia, is a mining broker. There are twenty-three English women practicing medicine in India. In Austro-Hungary about \$,000,000 women are engaged in industrial pur-suits.

suits. Sarah Bernhardt was once intended for a milliner, and came very near to being sent to a shop to learn the trade.

tulness on the shoulder, and the entire model is small and extremely plain. Summer Gauzes. The cloudlike silk muslin that prom-lies to be the most fashionable sum-mer ball gowns have full-blown roses in two shades of pink or in yollow and red on their faint blue, deep cream or lemon-tinted backgrounds. Zephyr ginghams and piques, with damask stippos or flower patterns, are going to have the first choice in wash goods, while all the colored cotton goods from Scotland show small plaids in two colors with shirred stripes. Soft sashes of gauzes, with rufled ends, appear on some of the new gowns, falling in front or at one side, which is prophetic of Empire styles again, and gauze scarfs. It is prom-sized, too, that the skirts of the thin summer gowns shall be elaborately ruffied or ruched in the form of an overdress or tunic varionsly shaped at the bottom and rounded up over-dress fashion at the sides. Other hints reveal the double and triple as the do the features in thin gowns. Lace insertions, arranged in varions squirming designs, and the lovers' knot in particular, with the material cut out underneath, will be lavishly used to decorate organdies, buistes and other thin fabrics. Narrow rib-bon, both gathered and plain, bids fair to extend its popularity as a trimming through another season. The southern Girl. In concluding an editorial insujred

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