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mings of this description are whally shows and decided. The imported gold

Stylish soming womes are again the so well adapted to the purposes of wearing with their shirt waists of sof exposition architecture it is realized. blue silk, satin or cloth in grean, white, old rose, various shades of re-and other fashlomble colors, the fold ed stock of our revolutionary ances tors seen in ministures and larger portraits. The style is repeated no quite literally but effectively in black intly or velvet to wear with every sort of watst. Also in black and white effects and in gay color melanges, with gray, tau, tawn coror, and similar walsts of neutral tone. The ends are a searf form earried twice around the neck and thei is a bow in front above the high stock, which is stiff enough

to keep the folds of the scarf in place A modish little jacket med with many of the principal faller costumes hus rather wide revers, strapped and stitched, turning back from the line of the bust to the shoulders and taper ng to a point at the waist. The front that a new discovery has been made darts, and fit the figure snugly; but they are not fastened together. Prot scheme of the Exposition and pleas ty waisteents of various kinds are worn with these jackets. The regular French vesting is much used, there are smart little gilets of soft yellow silk, trimmed with yellow ruch ng, and hald in fine lingerie tucks those of red creped satin, striped with black velvet ribbon, and white silk and in his studio in New York by and cloth models covered with strap edged with narrow gold braid and trimmed with rows of small gold but the designs and drawings for the mural decoration. The experts experimented

ders to the folded braid-edged belt. Handsome Museovite Inces and name velvet in different color blendings are used in decorating a number once applied to it of the newest French tailor costumes hold its color well. of cloth for demi-dress wear. These combined accessions were noticed on a few special models sent over late last spring, but for the winter their rich, effective qualifies have been brought out much more prominently. A touch of pale turquoise blue pance daintly enriches a visiting costume of sage gray, kid-finished cloth, which has the velvety surface of an undressed suede glove-a line of the velvet showing, beyond scalloped and stitched bands of the cloth on skirt and jacket. There is a vest of Russlan patterned net over pale blue satin the revers are of panne velvet, bor dered with otter fur, and the folde girdle, narrow just in front where i is held by a turquoise and gold buckle-wider toward the sides and as wide as a corselet at the back-is of the blue velvet, with a matching folded stock from which fall short, straight scarf ends of the lace. The costante is finished with a bolero of the cloth. very short at the back, but reaching the walst on each slide of the vest and having triple jacket fronts pressed to lie very flat and tapping each other so closely that there is not

DECORATIVE LACEMAKING.

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made laces are to be used on the hand. used to hide the lamp, but its full beilcomest gowns this winter, and also linucy is allowed to beam upon the for household use, says Harper's Ita. plant and flowers, making a pleture car. No dining-room outfit is complete that is lasting. It is when such effects without its quots of lace centerpieces are obtained that the full appreciation and dollies, no collection of weilding of enjoyment is expressed in the single presents but includes many such dainty offerings. Among the many and it will be more so at the Pan-new designs for hand-made lace in American. decorative forms, one of the prettiest of all is a huge butterfly, which can be used in several different ways. It makes an altogether charming arrangement for the toilet for full-dress occasions. Two big butterflies one at the back and the other in frontover a hig ruftle of allk or frill of mousseline de soie or satin, as the case may be, to give the fly a background, are very effective. Caught on the shoulders with two small butterflies, the effect is very good. An extremely handsome trimming can be black silk renaissance braid, using A twist in cobweb stitches and the French twist for the wings. Over a white or other light gown the con-trast is lovely. These butterfiles may be jeweled, shading, for instance, in the ultramarine blues, with topus eyes; or, when made of the point-lace braids, feweled in turquoises and pearls. These same butterflies make a very smart bolero, using one fly for the back and one for each front placed lengthwise, the shoulder simply webbed together, a tiny butterfly un-der the arm holding front and back to-

Herring Conspos-Cut some small round eroutons of

bread and fry them a golden brown; spread with fresh boiled or canned glimou. Have ready a sufficient number of soft herring roes, squeeze a lit-tle lemon juice over each, dust with waite pepper and curi one of the roes round on each erouton. When required place in a baking tin; put a sheet of buttered paper over the top and make thoroughly hot. Garaleh



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Pan-American Expedition Aglow With Beautiful Culors.

Perhaps nothing bas been more talked about than the color scheme of the Gold and eliver cords and very har Pau-American. It was a daring thing raw that gings are inscreed fushionals. to attempt to army in colors the extensive buildings of this Exposition, for unlike the garish devices formerly a sourcely any precedent existed for such popular among prevailing million; an undertaking, and to attempt it and styles, many of the nea designs being fall would be disastrous indeed. It eleverly intermixed with bits of color was out of the question to duplicate the scarcely any procedent existed for such an undertaking, and to attempt it and fail would be disastrous indeed. It These decorations will be sparingly White City at Chicago. Something abused by fastfolious wemen who have solutely new must be devised for the objected to masses of metal as to: Pan-American at Suffalo. Happily the and after hat garnifores are rich, det alshed the hint for the solution of this leans and arristic, says a fashion excitange. Spanish renaissance architecture fur-



FIGURE OF REBOTC MUSIC

tre shaped with single, very deet With the buildings arrayed in colors whileh will harmonize with the general rather than offend artistic taste, the Rainbow City cannot full to become popular in a degree scarcely hoped for by those who planned its construction

The Director of Color, Mr. Charles Y Purner, N. A., of New York City, studtons. The strappings lie perfectly flat and curve gracefully from the shoulders to the folded braid-edged belt.

The strappings lie perfectly flat with paint and obtained an article that may be used without fear that it will lose its staying qualities before the Exposition is over. The test already made shows that the paint after being once applied to the stall is going to

RARE COMBINATION.

The Ploral and Electrical Display at the Pan-American Exposition. There is a saying that "Flowers are the portry of earth, as stars are the poetry of heaven." If this be true, the beauty of the floral effects to be seen at the Pan-American Exposition will be pronounced as a rare combination of both, for never yet at an exposition have such magnificent effects been seen as will be visible in some of the fountain basins at the Pan-American. There beautiful plants and flowers, kissed to a state of dewy dazzlement by the failing spray and the glow of concealed incandescent lamps, will de-

At the exposition in Omnha some little success was obtained in thus lighting up the flowers and the foliage of plants in the water basins, and this has led Henry E. Rustin, chief of the mechanical and electrical bureau, to attempt to cularge upon what he accomplished to Omaha. When thus lighted, the flowers and plants take upon them-selves new colors, each one seemingly more beautiful than the color displayed under full smillght. Then the little mystery of where the illumination ties from is delightful, and, knowing this, the skilled electrician is most careful to conceal his lamps where least More than ever before rich, hand artificial leaf, an artificial flower, is that is lasting. It is when such effects word "beautiful," It was so at Qualin

> Automobiles at Exposition, The automobile has been developed since the Columbian Exposition at What marvels may be ex hibited and in practical daily use at the Pan-American Exposition can only be dimly conjectured. The railway, ves-sel and vehicle exhibits at Buffalo thi year will outrival in interest anything that has been possible in the past.

In 1881 the largest are light mechine tremely handsome trimming can be made supplied current for 16 lights, made by making the butterflies of and when Mr. Brush made a 50 light muchine it was a glant. In the elecfriesl exhibits of the Pan-American Exposition the largest type of Brush are light machine will be shown, and this will afford interesting comparison with the machines of 20 years ago.

The Ohio Building. The Obio State building has a prominent place a the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffato next sun

mer. The design is plain Greeian



Dorie, the beauty of which lies mainly In its classic proportions and comclusively for social purposes and will be the rendeavous of Obio visitors to the Exposition.

Many persons have had the experores of Mr. Peter Sherman, of North I suffered to riure from chronic independs to the control of the c help but do you good.

A Pale Offer. Old Gentleman-Do you think, sir, that you are able to give my daughter all the luxuries to which she has been

Suitor is practical num)-Well, you have been paying for her board and clothes, and I have been paying for concerts, theatres, operas, and so on New, 1'll pay for the board and clothes, and if you font the amusement wills, I don't think she'll miss anything.- N.

Unquestionably an Importor, "That man," he said with decision when the caller had departed, "is an impostor.

Why do you say that?" demanded his wife and daughter in unison.
"He claims to be a hachelor," he ex plained, "and yet when we retired to the library to smoke he admitted to me that he did not thoroughly understand women. I tell you, he has had some married now or not." -Chicago Post,

The Difficulty. De man dat berowe trouble.

He is on a dang ous tack.

He kath fin no one to take it
When he wants to pay it back.

Washington Star.



Willie-Oh, darling. I swenr I cannot ive without you. Miss Wabash-I suppose not; you're dend broke,-N. Y. Journal.

Remility.

now I'm having a row because she did. -Detroit Free Press.

The Way of the World.

"The people who are so willing to throw old shoes at a couple when they get married," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "are the very ones who are content to throw nothing but instructions at the same cou ple when they get divorced."-You-

Brendful Accident. Ethel-Oh, Emily, I had such drendful accident the other day. broke two of my front teeth. Emily-How painful. How did

happen? Ethel (thoughtlessly)-They fell off the sideboard, and I accidentally trod on them.-London Pick-Me-Up.

Another Theory Established. He-I see that a French physician says yawning is beneficial to the benith.

She-Indeed? I've wondered a number of times why I have been so unusually well since you got to coming here to spend the evenings.-Chicago Times-Herald.

No Need to Warry. Mistress-Margaret, what does th soliceman want around here so much! Whom does he come to see? Maid-I don't think, ma'am, he comes to see you; so there's no occasion for you to worry yourself about him. Boston Transcript.

Helping Him Along. Miss Santeck-I don't believe Thomas a Kempis was such a good map. He didn't always stick to the truth.

An Axiom Ser Straight.

"Thrift is essential to happiness."
"Here, you've got the thing twistI around. A man has to be florucially miserable before he begins to think of saving money." Chleago Mixed Up. Mrs. Hardhead-I can always tell

what kind of a wife a man has by his views on the woman question. Stranger-I have all sorts of views Mrs. Hardhead—Then you are a Chicago man.—N. Y. Weekly. Why, Indeed? "Say, Borroughs, how about that "firer you've owed me for the last two

years? "Oh, come, old man, why sau't you let bygones be bygones."--Philadel-

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