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NEWEST BUSINESS WOMAN USES POCKETS WITHOUT NUMBER

Description of a Gown That Has Twenty Fascinating, Coyly-Bidden Pockets-They Are All Useful and Some are Ornamental-

If any one can explain why pockets let him do so at once. But while the emancipated young person is throwing off the time-honored "yoke" of the "tyrant." why should she not declare at this juncture for pockets? Why not, indeed? And pockets it is, for I saw a business woman's dress the other day that fairly bristled with them.

The dress I saw had twenty pockets -twenty fascinating, coveted, darling, coyly hidden pockets. Not hidden so deeply that they could not be found, like the one in the comic weekly jokes, but disposed about in such a manner that no one could call that dress a freak or point the finger of scorn at the reckless wearer. The twenty pockets were all there, and they were all useful and some were even ornamental, and all were necessary, and, above and beyond it all-exultant thought-they outnumbered the masculine ones.

When I saw that dress, I couldn't believe my eyes--it was too good to be true; and I could only stare with wonder-and admire. There were three pieces to that dress-three ordinary pieces-a skirt, a vest and a jacket (or cont). Nothing simpler, and yet they concealed the "twenty" with tantalizing coolness. You would never have suspected they were there. but they were, and stuffed, too, with



THE NEWEST BUSINESS WOMAN. all sorts of things, all the comforts of an office, and neat as a pin. Anything | ward of her grandparents, and nobody more spink, spank and close reefed could not be imagined, and the woman who did it was greater than Columbus, for what are America and freedom without pockets?

There were pockets to the front. pockets at the back, pockets at the right and pockets at the left, and the awful question of the ages had been settled. For ever since negligee was permanently cast aside by a set of people calling themselves civilized these articles have been in righteous demand.

The rest had six of the twenty-one in the waist line, on each side, and two breast pockets, while in the "interlining" were two more that a man said interchange of hospitality. were the thing for holding checks and any valuable papers the business woman is sure to have (on pay day).

The skirt had six pockets out of that list, which makes twelve so far, and they were disposed of in the following way: -The skirt was short and simple, menu for a recent meeting, which was fashioned like a golf, bicycle or rain a model in its way, consisted of: skirt, and had the two side pockets sometimes to be found in that institution. There were, moreover, two more just below the coat rim-fob pockets. | Chicken Salad. | Hominy Coquettes. men call them-while at the back, in the same relative position as these two. Cake. were two "hip pockets," which were the pride and delight of that young woman's soul. Key chain, ring and keys minutes each upon the prescribed jingled aggressively frem one, while the other held a handkerchief that would have made any well constituted standard fiction allowed. mother of a modern woman hold up her hands in holy horror. But there they were, and as pert as you please and that handy!

Those pockets are going to keep me meinz." the satisfied wearst and loventor exclaimed; and well they might, for they were there to put the "reticule" to shame, the "side satchel" and of a job entirely, and the whole paraphernalia of the woman who keeps a car waiting while she hunts for change was done away with. No wonder that little woman tossed her head in triumph and thrust her hands into those amazing depths and rattled the locae change with unfolk siee!

There were eight more of those pockets in the cont-eight delightful others. with unlimited possibilities. Two breast pockets, two side pockets, one in each sleeve and two in the coat tails over the frame. completed the list, and then I sank exhausted while I listened to their contents. And they were "just like a

man's, my dear." There were pockets that held latchkeys—they were on the hip; pockets that held small change—they were in the vest; pockets that held watch and main. and others that showed a red note book and tiny pencil and all serts of things that a person "must have"

KING OF SPAIN'S BRIDE.

Young Alphonso XIII. to Marry the Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria. Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, will shortly announce the betrothal of the Archduchess Elizabeth, his little granddaughter, to Alphonso XIII, the King of Spain.

The Archduchess Elizabeth seems to have been born to trouble. Her little live has been often clouded. Tragedy should be sacred to His Majesty Man, has chased scandal and scandal tragedy. Her father was the Crown Prince Rudolph, whose tragic death, murder or suicide, at Meyerling, after a life of escapades, was one of the most extraordinary stories of his generation. Her mother, the Crown Princess Stephanie, is the daughter of the King of Belgium,



ARCHODOMESS BLIZABETH. s woman erratic as the wind, whose sets have frequently given rise to scantala, and who has never shown a nother's love for her child. Were ft sot for the affection of the aged Emseror, who has been not only a father out a companion and playlellow of the title heiress to his throne, her life would have been far from happy. But he Emperor and to a less extent the inpress have played the parts of affer and mother and shipling her to be best of their ability.

the Men boun-the child-of a loseless marriage on Sept. 3, 1983, and was samed Elizabeth Marie Henriette Stepsanie Gisera. She took her first com-nunion when twelve years old in the thepel of the Imperial Palace at Vienas, At the conclusion of the ceremony the gave her mother the cut direct, and walking up to the old Emperor, of whom she was passionately tond, yes slasped in his arms and covered with effectionate kisses. The Austrians and Hungarians, both

of whom were very foud of the goodpatured but profligate Rudolph, "Puser Budi," as they called him, gave his place in their hearts to Elizabeth, whom they called "Our Little Lady."
By Rudolph's will she was made the was surprised or displeased, unless it was Stephanie herself, who never showed any signs of anger at this post-mortem evidence of the Crown Prince's sentiments regarding his wife.

Should she become the consort of the youthful King of Spain, who is three years her junior, she will likely find more trouble awaiting her in trying to rest easy upon that tottering throne.

A Model Luncheon.

A sensible custom is that of a Newark, N. J., woman's club, which meets one afternoon a month, and aims to combine in this meeting self-improvement, social intercourse and a protty

To prevent this becoming irksome, each member of the club pledges herself in serving the luncheon to the twenty guests not to exceed a cost of \$5. A fine of 5 cents is imposed for every 25 cents over that amount. The

Tomato Bisque. Baked Clams. Lettuce and Olive Sandwiches. French chops with Peas. Celery.

Orange Baskets. Biscuits. Salted Almonds. After luncheon the members adjourn to the parlor for short talks of eight reading of the last month. In this reading current fiction is excluded, but

Frame For a Gown. The wire and wooden frames for hanzing handsomely trimmed bodices

and line shift walsts are now made things of beauty as well as useful. They are would with cotton batting and then covered with a full piece of chine silk to match in color the decorations of the room they are to be used in. The silk is made one-cighth of a yard longer than the holder at each end, a piece of ribbon is tied around it, and the frill of silk is left to hang. The hook for hanging the holder is wound with silk and finished with a bow of ribbon. These holders have two uses, for besides keeping a waist in good shape they perfume it, the batting being freely sprinkled with some fragrant powder before it is wound

Figh for Invalids.

Select a small, quite fresh whitefish: clean it and place it in a jelly jar with a tablespoonful of milk and a aprig of parsier. Close the jar completely and let it remain in a saucepan of bolling water for half an hour. Serve usen a small disk paper, with a pretty paraleling of freely wanted sersTHE SIDE-SADDLE.

Much Talk as to Whether Women Should Not Abandon It for the Cress-Saddin. A flerce controversy is raging in

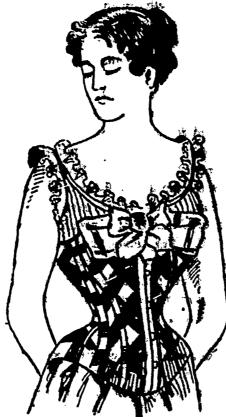
California as to whether women should not shandon the old side-saddle, and use the cross-saddle, like men. Many have already adopted the innovation, which was suggested by the experience of cyclists. As usual in such matters, there has been a great deal of nonsense printed in the papers as to the difficulty of a suitable 201tume for riding cross-saddle. Of course there are familiar forms of dress that lend themselves admirably to riding in

For a girl or woman to ride crosssaddle is, however, not an innovation, strictly speaking. Until the present century, riding in this way was not unusual. There are letters extent from the great Empress Maria Theresa to her daughter, Queen Marie Antoinette, written about 1775, advising her to give up riding, especially riding cross-saddle.

Queen Victoria was an excellent horsewoman in her younger days, and it is recorded as a beautiful sight when, shortly before the Crimean War, she reviewed the troops at the Chobham Camp, on horseback, wearing a scarlet jacket, made like a general officer's coat, and a hat with a general officer's plumes.

Glove-Fitting Ribbons. Upon the fit and style of the corset will depend much of the smartness of the coming spring and summer gowns. The day of loose blouses has passed, and the molded bodice, not tight, but perfect, will be the required walst for elegant dressing upon and after Easter-

tide. Poking about in the marts for toilet accessories, I have come upon what the Parisian calls a "high novelty," writes Margery Daw: It is a taffeta ribbon corset, exquisite in cut, enticing in fa-



bric. The ribbon cornet was first made in Paris, but it has been re-created in this country. Seven-inch ribbon is used, and each section has four lengths overlapping ingeniously, so that the stay, when worn, incloses the figure as a glove. Plaid ribbon, in gayly contrasted lines, is seen oftener than solid colorings.

These luxuries are sold even to women of finer taste. To women who a few years ago would have expressed indignation if such pronounced colorings had been submitted to them. Twentyfive dollars is the price of a ribbon corset of this sort. It is out of question for those of us who are in moderate circumstances. But if one has seen the smartest things she has a guide for expenditures within her means.

A Good Mayonmaine.

To make a good mayonnaise dressing put a quarter of a teaspoonful of dry English mustard in a deep soun plate, add the yoke of a raw egg and with a wooden fork mix these ingredients to a paste. Take a bottle of olive oil in your left hand and with the fork in the right hand stir in the oil as you slowly drop it with the mixed mustard and egg. Keep dropping the oil and stirring the mixture briskly till it becomes thick and waxy, then thin it a little with a few drops of tarregon vinegar. Again resume dropping in the oil and stirring it till the mayonnaise gets stiff again. then again thin it with the vinemat. Repeat this procell until you have the required amount of dressing. He sure it is the groper thickness. Stand the drossing on the ice in the scup plate until ready to serve. Never au sait or pepper in a mayonnaise. Those condiments make a different dressing which is not a true mayonnaise.

the Traine Pace Henre Miss Loretts Ellipti of Orient, Maine, is the owner of many test bornes, which she raised and trained herself in ser father's stables. She is a well-educated, cultivated young woman, and the fact that she recently won a race on the track at Pottsville, Me, her by no means taken from her popularity. She is an accomplished horsewoman, and at the same time as sweet and maidenly as she can be. The horses love her and follow her around like dogs.

A Dog Named "Suste." "Susie, Susie, come in this instant!" called the woman standing on the dogrstep. And the pessers-by looking around the childrens street, saw, after a moment, a small black-and-tan dog perhaps the steps of the house-perhaps the first one of her kind to be distinguished by the name of Santa.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MYRE IL

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May Manton's Mints Regarding Seasonable Tellettes-A Simply Constructed Ladies' Dressing Jacket-Ladler Handstone Plaid Circular Shouth Skirt.

The popular fancy for cloth is here axemplified in stone-gray tastefully trimmed with black velvet, worn with a hat of gray fills many orders from the large lewand black, and gray gloves. The waist, which makes a grateful change from the blouse, is made over a fitted lining that closes at the centre-front and includes smooth-fitting under-arm gores. The handsome vest, which is of velvet embroidered with jet, is attached to the lining at the



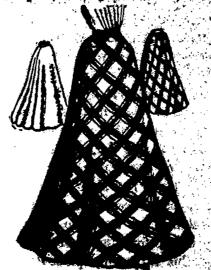
ight side and hooks over onto the left be seath the cloth front which is invisibly booked into place. The bretelles, sollar and belt are all of velvet, made over still. foundations, and the collar closes at the test side, where it is finished by frills of black lace. The alcoves are two seamed and anug to the shoulder, where they are Suithed with small pulls. They are out in agricio taba at the wrists and edged with fall over the hands. The flare skirt toineates one of the latest styles, and one that will be popular during the coming season. The trimming, which is velvet to match the bodice, is cut in blas bands and

stitched along each edge.

The upper portion, or deep roke, is shaped with a front gore that file closely to the figure, its sides being joined to circular corrions that meet in a bias seem at the sentre-back. Two backward-turning, -verapping side-plaits arrange the fulness at the top in such a manner as to completely conceal the placket formed at the centre-backseam. A two-inch hem finishes the ower edge, to which is stitched the faring tower portion of skirt that is cut in circular shape, henimed and decorated to match the upper portion. Each portion of the skirt should be lined throughout and the home firmly stitched, the top of lower portion being included in the stitching of the upper tiem. Any style of decoration preletred cusy be employed, or a double row of stitching will provide an appropriate finish in tailor style. Firmly woven textures in serge, cloth, armure, cheviot and other dress fabrics are commended for skirts in this style.

To make this skirt for a lady in the mo dium size will require two and one-fourth. yards of forty-four-inch material.

Ladies' Circhiar Shouth skirt. The stylish skirt here shown may be made with or without the front seam, as preferred. The countial features are the sheath-like fit over the hips. The seam is used by many leading modistes and omitted by others, so that either method is equally in style. As illustrated, the material is plaid, showing lines of silk, and it.



mounted upon taffets with an interfacing hair-cloth six inches date; but any wide material is equally suitable, and percelline or allesia can be substituted for the silk. The front and sides are circular, but the back is good, the fulname being laid in fact plain, which we pot visible at the valor line but produce the tan effect. To make this akirt for a lady in the way diam sine vill regality three and one baldparce of forty-four inch meterial

- Saltimere's Raley Hey Glab The members of the Baltimore Rainy Day Club wear poots and leggins and have their dresses five inches above the ground. The club has committee to push the objects of their organization. mong the workingwomen. Miss Mc-Hvain, the president of the club, has received the heartiset commendation they are made into a pillow, upon from physicians, who urge them to ad- which she can lay her pressy bead vocate short dresses for all street wear and dream of past and fiture sucag a sifeguard against disease germs.

Western Wester Dawress Miss Kate Rochford of Devon, In has just been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of South Dakoti, and Mrs. Re. M. Crumb of Fareo has been sampled to the far of North Dakota.

IVICTORIA'S WEDDING RING. The Man Was Hade It is Now Live In

Till-wales. The man who made Queen Victoria's weding ring is living in Philadelphia to-day. "in! ja!" he node when questioned

about it. 'I made it. I learned the trade in Germany. He learned it well, too, and his hand has not yet lost its cupning, for he ellers' firms in the city.

"But how did it happen that the "Lucy of gavin saw golasiamo The old German took of his spectaclor, and with an affort called up the details of the event. "I went over from Germany to Eur-

land," he answered, "to a shop in Lon-don to work. So! It was a big place. One day the word came to make the Queen's wedding ting. I had the speclaity: I made all such rings; and so they gave it to me to do. That is all." The wedding slop that signalized Victoria's alliance with Prince Albert was one of the many instances of the Queen's preference for richness and simplicity. It was quite plain and more solld than is usual in ordinary le wedding rings.

During the marriage ceremony Prince Albert wore it on his own inger, and taking it off at the proper moment passed it to the Archbishop of Canterbury. His Grace handed it back to the Prince, who placed it on his bride's finger. Thousands of eyes saw the gold band pass between the two royal personages, and at the same moment the capnon fired a royal salute, and all London knew that Victoria was married.

A pretty incident is related of the return to Buckingham Palace The Queen left the cathedral ungloved, and whether by accident or design, Prince Albert inclosed, her Majesty's hand in his own in such a way as to display the walding ring to the best advantage. There were twenty miles of people who saw that wedding ring as Victoria drove back to Bucklarham Palace And yet, the German who made it mentions the fact as an unimportant incident of his life and lives on contentedly in a little Philadelphia store.

What Wives Should Remember. That Adam was made first. That "he pays the freight" That "blessed are the mesk."

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BOM . That it takes two to prolong a family That the loast said is the popment MARGAE. That with all his faults you love him

That you should have no secrets from That husbands have troubles of their That he's "all light" when you know

That woman's best weapon is not weekness. That home is more than helf what rou make it. That he is just as anxious to get rick

A YOU ATO That wives are unusually favored in this country. That his typewriter cannot help it if

she is pretty. That he likes to hear that the baby is his dead image. That six pairs of slippers are enough

or any man. That a man likes neathers in your stire et all times. That candy in excess is worse than

term in moderation. That you should not run up bills without lik knowledge. That "a baby in the house is a wellspring of pleasure." That she who puts on the sloves

should know how to spar. That he is not in love with every woman he slances at. That it is policy to let him believe

ne is 'lord and mester." That your relationship is closer to aim than to your mother. That a prompt and pointed answer foes not turn away wrath.

That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do. That there are letter drop boxes on the nearby corners. That you should not expect Man t

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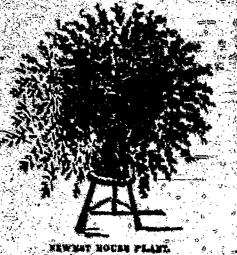
A presty young women who sleep in public preserves all her bouquets As soon as they begin to show stem of withering, she takes them from the water and lots them ary Pany sets remain in this state for some time. and then when the petals begin to fall, the colleges them, and eventually

Web Apple Metalf of Desire & tust been appointed as marine on he staff of the Game Commissioner of Colorado, Thari is unit and other woman automatic in the mountain.

HOUSEHOLD FORES

A NEW DECORATION PLANT

One of the best and most attenhouse player of recent intercharacter. Asperague Sprengeri, which is send Apparential the sace at popular at the forel deparations. Our apparent thows its re-calal form and an when grown as a not pleat, and it do qually well solled for planting in annging backers. Its fronds are fred quently four feet long of a rich their of green and very meetal for sutting per alaing their freshman for weather these if being cut. As a house plant it has anseded expectations, as it stands dry admosphere better than the older brindrad TRANSPORTAL REPORTERS AND IS NOT THE



sicular as to any apecial position. it felights in a well-enriched soll, rather light in composition, with plenty of trainage, and grows very rapidly. It is fecidedly precty when in biscom, its liethe flowers being pure white our shoot or bright orange color.

Overs Met and Oak. If a cele bedween immediately on for lag put late the even, the even hot. It can be escaled quickly by lifting a list from the top of the store. A place of aspector paper on the overshelf will protect the top of the aspector to talk over the sale is in likely to make it will.

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