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THE COMING STYLES WILL BE PRETTY AND DECIDEDLY ELABORATE.

White Fromises to Predominate-A Great Variety of Shapes - The Many- Hued Panav Scome to Have Caught the Popular Famoy-Vielete Still in Evidence.

The advance styles in hats are decidedly elaborate. Some of the prettiest ones are of toque or turban shape. One, of these was all white, with a crown of straw braid, and the brim, which rose up high in front, consisted of multitudinous ruffes of white mousseline-de-sole, with wired edger bordered with shirred white lisse having a tiny satin stripe. The trimming consisted of a large bow of black velvet ribbon, made of five or six wire loops, which was held in place by a fancy buckle, and this already high arrangement was rendered still higher by an algrette of time spangled wire. As this hat was made by one of our swell milliners, it shows that the popularity of black and white is not on



Indeed, some say that this will be a white summer, and one is almost in the holes. Use a glove buttoner al clined to believe it, with the quantities ways, it ruins both the buttonholes mull dresses, to which are now added without of white shirt waists, white knwn and

white hats. modified bergere, that is, they are be averted Woman's Life rounder or wider at the sides, and the brim is not quite so long in front They are trimmed with folds and twists of tulie and chiffon, large chiffor rosettes and bunches of white silk and velvet flowers, poppies, orchids, lilies, etc., appearing in purest white

White violets are also very popular. The white lisse ruchings which are now so extensively used on hats are flounces the daintiest things imaginable and No. 2 Sleeve for evening dress it seems as if fairy fingers are re formed of a bow and drapery of mous quired to sew them. The ruchings are sellue de sole and 'ace flounce very decorative, and are used as a banding on straw braids, as well a on tuile. They come in all black and all white, as well as in black edged with white, and vice versa

A very pretty hat was in two shudes of brown. It was a light golden brown straw braid, about one and a half inches wide, banded in the centre with a white lisse ruching, and in and out of the straw was twisted a darker brown tulle. The entire toque was made of this twisted tulle and straw and the trimming consisted of a bunch of pink rose buds, with velvet leaves. Another black straw hat had a drooping brim, and the crown was one fluffy mass of black mousseline de sole threaded with lisse ruchings. At one side was a bunch of scarlet rosebuds leaning against a many looped bow of ecarlet taffetas ribbon.

For many seasons the modest violet has been the flower universally chosen for our hats, but our fashion-makers are endeavoring to teach us the hear. ties and distinctions of the many hued pansies. The latter have begun to assert themselves, and also seem to have caught the fancy of many, for we see them in most beautiful coloring in all the stores, and giving finishing touches to all the latest Parisian importations. But whether these gorgeentry colored flowers will permanently replace our dearly-beloved violet remains to be seen. I have my doubts about it: for the very simple reason that the hats of violet straw, trimmed with great bunches of purple violets. ard so very fetching.

One of these hats of violet straw had quite a low crown, and in the centre of this was placed an Alsatian bow of violet velvet. In back were two large clusters of violets placed directly in the centre, part of the blossoms medding over the colffure, and in front a large cluster of violets was placed at each side of the centre. The brim



was encircled with folds of violet chiffon, and the whole hat was a symphony in different shades of violet that blended together to form a perfect whole. Hats and toques of viogauze chiffen or tulle are to be

Despite the pansies. and the seams were concealed with a fruits and blossoms.

SOME USEFUL INFORMATION

Hints for the Economical Wearer of Kid Gloves to Profit By.

Economy in all things is often over looked, and if only more consideration were given to this subject quite a considerable sum of money might be saved annually. The careless manner in which a large number of ladies treat; their gloves is an instance in point and perhaps the following hints may serve to show how the reasonable care of kid gloves would result is a reduction of expenditure:--

In the first place, it may be pointed disastrons to kid gloves, and it very green. The Eton waist opens over often happens that a new pair is split! and ruined by jerking them on in a enreless fashion. Always put on a new pair of kid gloves for the first; time long enough before they are to be worn to allow in due deliberation in the task. When a pair of the glover! are hought the Durchaser should insist that they be fitted on in the shopthen if there are any flaws they will be detected before the goven are paid for and taken away

In putting on a giete be careful to get each finger straight. Conx each one on by rubbing gently with the thumb and first finger until the fingers;

are down to the very ends In taking the gloves off turn the wrist over the tingers and take hold of the eads of the ingers through the wrist. It wears a glove out badly to pull it off by catching hold of the finger tips. Pull the glove into shape and lay aside carefully. Blik should be kept to match each shade, and gloves should be mended as soon as a break appears, for the old proverb A stitch in time saves nine" is especially appropriate to these articles of attire Glove mending is delicate work, which requires both skill and dexterity, and when well done pays admirably for the pains taken Glove powder should form one of the adjuncts to every tollet table, and a pretty glove stretcher another

Buttoning gloves should never be done in a hurry. The wrist should be carefully and gently bulled straight. and the buttons insinuated gently into

Rice and satin straw is seen the gloves always sew the buttons on bemost, with a promise of Leghorn for for wearing them. The annoyance of After purchasing a new pair of the summer. The shapes are a kind of having the buttons drop off will then

> Naucai Designs in Misers Following are descriptions of the newest styles of sleeves, which are shown in the accompanying enginy lugs

No 1 Dress sleeve trimmed with

lace insertion and spangles, and with a lookey composed of four small ered certainly the summer shirt waist be taken claily in Spring and it is well



No. 3. Transparent sleeve in lace or mbroidered lawn attached at the boulder with flowers. No. 4. Plain sleeve for tailor-made

and rucke. No. 5. Sleeve with upper part slight-

puffed, composed of spotted muslin. trimmed with Mechlin insertion and lace flounce.

No. 6. Sleeve made with rolled pleats running from end to end; wrists trimmed with guipure.

A Mother's Advice to Mothers.

Keep your children busy at some wholesome work or play, and this is more to the young mind than long homilles on vice, which only tend to direct their attention to it. By occupying their time every minute of the day they will be more thoroughly helped and cleansed than would be possible in any other manner.

The majority of parents do not re alize the importance of the duty laid upon them or else they are too lazy or incapable to attend to it. The first duty of the rich is to be industrious and to inculcate habits of industry in their children. If they are taught to keep constantly busy in some useful and ennobling employment, the chances of their evolution into honorable men, and women are a million

The making of collections and the hard study of almost any branch of natural history are likely to interest children. The making of machines, the intricacies of music, the management of a printing press, are all useful in keeping the young mind occupied in a wholesome, healthy manner.

times increased.

The Girl Who Can Draw Designs. found in every store, and it seems that painting is fortunate. In this way she only acomplished with a great deal of the fashionable means a violet hat secures something original, and by effort the duck is one to be left on the Pale colored straw braid was the match her silks and paints gets naturelese to buy. material of which still another hat was al flowers and not imaginary ones. It fashioned. The braid was joined by is after all a bit difficult to improve bands of embroidered white batiste upon nature in the matter of foliage,

of fine black chenille. Wired knees every day and thank God for cleaning knives having sent them into this dreary is wide was bent into high loops, is formed of a wooden handle having world for our good and comfort. But and these together with two white a flat undersurface, on which a sec. don't break your heart over 'em! Don't wings spangled and beaded with black, tion of cork is comented to assist in lose a night's rest for 'em! Don't ruin

The Market Control



Here is a costume of dark castor colored drap d'ete, combined with a lighter shade, the latter being used for the gored skirt and the former for the overskirt, which is edged with white out that rough handling is specially satin ribbon, embroidered with olive



AN EFFECTIVE COSTUME.

vest of light castor cloth, and has white satin revers embroldered with edge to match. The hat is of green straw trimmed with custor colored plumes and resettes of coral pink chif-

Shirt Waint Porecinta

If the elixer of life was ever discovpredicted as its last, and each succes it invigorates and refreshes the sysand becomes useless

Last year's medium sized sleeves Spring medicine is sulphur, cream of proved satisfactory, and this year's tartar and molasses. It is the meanest first display look as though they might thing to swallow, but everybody, esbe proof against any ripping or giving pecially grandmothers will preach elo-SWILL DEOCESS

White promises to be prime favorite in the summer shirt waist. This may be accounted for by the terrible experience in pale violets, blues and pinks, before breakfast every alternate three that have returned from the laundry a days that is, take the medicine three mucidy white and utterly unfit for days and stop three days, and so on wear in street or bouse.

The washable silk waist, which gave such satisfaction last year promises to SCR SOD.

Women Workers in England. The prevalent idea has been for some time that the typical English worman is, above all things, domestic, and it has been mentioned that the pushing. bustling, fin de siecle American girl clinging femininity of her English cousins. The American woman has also proudly claimed that she was the ploneer in women's occupations and costume; wrist trimmed with braid that there are more trades and professions open to women in America than anywhere else on the globe.

A book just published in England. occupations may be noted the follow-

Feminine architects, farmers, plumpers and gardeners. Women divers, cab drivers, pilots and letter carriers figure conspicuously. There was a time when a thirty-mile tramp would have terrified any woman not bred in Eng land, but the present rage for golfing has altered all that, and we may soon see American girls valiantly earning their living as letter-carriers, having received their training on the golf

An Aunt Dinah Whisk Broom To make an Aunt Dinah whish broom, secure a good broom and cut a piece of bright red goods the length of the straw. Make a couple of little rolls of black goods that will do for the arms and sew them to the upper part of the handle, and there make a head by stuffing black calico, working the eyes, nose and mouth with red thread. Put a little red turban on the head, dress the waist in negro fashion, with the bandanna around the shoulders, and you will have a comical yet useful

To Test a Duck.

Mrs. Rorer says that the best way to test the age of a duck is by its bill. if it breaks almost at the touch, the duck is young and extremely tender. When it breaks readily but not quite The young woman who can draw so easily, the bird is still tender and her own designs for embroidering and cookable. But when the breaking is buying the real flowers with which to market man's counter for some one

Love the men, worship 'em, make the most of 'em. Go down on you knees every day and thank God for the triuming the bat showed applying the polishing powder to the your career for 'smal They're not worth

SEASONABLE TOPICS.

THELY HINTS FOR THE WOMAN WHO WOULD PRESERVE HER BEAUTY,

Everything Depends Upon the Condition of the Blood - The Necessity for a Complete Change of Diet-Efficacy of Some Old Fushioned Recipes.

woman to be beautiful who will not take the time to care for her body pro- choke. perly, suppress all emotions that decrease vitality and see to it that her pecially on the latter everything de times, as steel never wears out kidneys, etc. Through the pores of styles. the skin many matters pass that are | These throat belts are made to match abstracted from the blood and thereby waist belts and can be had in any patfrequently inflicts injury on its own term in sets to order. structure. Nobody's blood can be perfectly pure if a disposition to constitute suddenly jumped to the opposite pation exists. Indigestion and dyspep extreme. They cover the entire front sia are all followers of constipation part of the waist, extending around and that, of course, is the ruin of a nearly under the arms in some cases. clear complexion, bright eyes, etc. In the Spring of every year the blood same effect is carried out in the back

is sluggish and the liver torpid, showing that the system is in need of a general housecleaning. It is quite an take of the richest foods, pies, pastries, blue, pink and fawn plaid gingham, etc. This is all right enough for cold with circular skirt gathered at waist weather because then we need a good The blouse waist is mounted on yoke fuel to keep us warm and protect the of tucked white laws, edged with brenerve centers, but for Spring a new telles of shirred lawn, finished in front course is advisable. Stewed or fresh fruit, eggs, broiled or boiled fish should be substituted for the heavy dishes. with the addition of plenty of lettuce. watercresses, etc. Hot biscults, cakes, oatmeal, buckwheat, etc., should be dispensed with, if not altogether, then at least for a considerable time. Chops, steaks, la anh, beef, chickens should be put in the place of pork, ham, corned beef, bears and salted fish. Dandellon greens should be eaten

heartily because they are excellent for the general health and complexion. Candles and all rich cakes are strictly forbidden. It is said that buttermilk taken with regularity three times a day is very beneficial, and as a wash for the skin it has no equal. Regular exercise in the open air is also necessary, but care unust be taken that the matter is not overdone. Sponge boths should has been dipped in it. Every season is to add a little seasalt in the water, as sive season sees it resurrected in tem, which is more easily fatigued at brighter hues and greater variety than this season of the year than at any ever before. The women said, when it other. Maid aperients are also benefi was hinted that large sleeves would be cial to the skin. For a sallow and discarded and tight ones the mode dull-looking complexion a teaspoonful "That kills the shirt waist. As soon of phosphate of soda dissolved in a as you put tight sleeves in it then it glass of viehy water and taken three begins to break (way at the armholes) times a deay will be found very good. A very sold fashioned recipe for a quent sermons on the efficacy of this mixture, which any druggist will prepare in proper proportion as to ingredients. A temblespoonful should be taken

Faionce Candlesticks

Faience candlesticks from Florence be greatly in demand for the coming are in the natural colors of the flowers waist. The hat is of white mousseline they represent, even to the leaves of de soie, trimmed with plaited frills of the foliage. The stem is curled over the same. for the handle, and candle and shade are selected either to match the deli cate shades or in white, to contrast

with the racher effects. As these candles are inexpensive. they may be used in quantities. The might profitably study the shrinking. smaller flowers are made up in a bunch with the candle receptacle hidden in the centre, but in the large flowers, such as morning glories or roses, the candle fits into the centre of the blos som.

A Pretty Corsage.

The illustration shows a corsage of upon perusal, will soon take this con-lavender and violet liberty silk, the ceit out of her. Among the numerous lavender being employed for the plaited underwaist and the violet for the



CORS AGE OF BEEF SILK. drapery. Encrustreens and an edging of cream gaipure decerate the drapery. Sleeves of shirred violet liberty silk. Belt of violet mirror velvet

A writer in the New York Sun says that the laclies in foreign lands are following the American ladies in demanding the paper patterns for all sorts of wearing apparel, and with their assistance learning to do their own dressensking.

Nover think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting make them roper natural use of all the muscles litera and soft. makes them compact and attractive.

BELTS FOR THE THROAT.

A Novel Stock Collar Which Is Now Becoming Quite a Fad.

The latest foundation for the popular stock collar is fitted with a finely tempered steel spring, which clasps the neck closely and holds the stock in place without any trouble. It does not bind the neck, as it is very light and It is an utter impossibility for any yields to each movement, and, although it looks firm and snug, it does not

This light spring, lapping a little at the back somewhat like a key ring or blood is in a pure condition, says a bracelet, can be bought and covered at writer in New York "Toilettes." Es home, and can be recovered many the lean side may be quickly seared

There are so many foes that A metal stock which does not require continually attack the aspirant for to be covered, but is intended as an good looks that it is necessary to be article of jewelry, is quite a fad now. continually on the alert to combat These stocks or collars are very much them. Hereditary influences according like a dog collar or belt. They are to medical authority, play an import | made in a great variety of form and ant part in this list of enemies. Com pattern-plain jewelled, silver and plaints of the stomach, disorders of the gold. Some are arranged in medallinervous system, disorders of the liver ons, with a circle of chains between will derange even the healthlest sys and intended to be worn over some tem and play havor with personal ap | bright ribbon or chiffon stock, while pearances, and it is a well-known and others are of solid metal and fastened unclisputed fact that most of the blem with buttons and eylets, with slides, ishes and disease of the skin arise books and eyes, regular belt buckles. from the unhealthy action of liver, or jewelry clasps of the old fashioned

Belt buckles, from being very tiny, and are four or five inches broad. The

A Neat Little Freek

For a girl of ten or eleven years the undenlable fact that in Winter we par illustration shows a pretty frock of



CHILD'S FROCK.

with white ribbon bow. The sleeves are cut with bell cuffs and finished with epaulettes. White ribbon belt around

Where Women Are Ignored.

One of the marks of woman's subjection which has not yet been attacked by the suffrage societies is the absence of her name from the City Directory. Unless she happens to be a widow or engaged in some active business pursuit she has no place in that book of universal reference.

Such women as Dr. Mary Putnam lacobi and Mrs. Lillie Devereau Blake are recorded, and so are dozens of other women who are heads of various business enterprises, but women who have no occupation outside their wn homes must be sought for in social registers and society lists. Even women who hold responsible positions in business firms are ignored by the directory, though the name of every elerk in the city is duly recorded. In the vast majority of cases the directory women whose names are sprinkled among the Johns. Thomases and Charleses are described simply as "wid.," which means that their husbands are dead and that they have succeeded to the headship of houses.

Woolens and Moths.

Do you know that soiled woolen clothes are more liable to become moth eaten than clean ones subjected to the same precautions against these merciless little insects? They are, and rreat care should be taken with blantets, dresses, coats and all other garments through which the moth likes to wend (or eat) his way.

Contrasts in Taffetta

Plain taffets combinations in shirtwaists are also seen. One of the most startling combination is a green with a cerise. The yoke, cuffs and stock are made of one color, and the body and sleeves of the other, while the necktle is of the combination, half of the string in each color.

To Clean Furniture.

Brush them and beat them with a eane, then rub the upholstering all over with dry bran and a flannel. This is a treatment that should not be deaied upholstered furniture during the spring cleaning, as it radically inpreves its appearance.

Cucumbers are not only valuable as in adjunct to the toilet, but they should be eaten plentifully by those who have high-colored complexions. Cucumber juice well rubbed into the grow not only large, but unsightly. A skin of the face will keep it clear,



Every Cook should Know That-All cut roasts of meat should be laid on the rack skin-side downward, that

A pot roast of beef is most perfectly browned before than after boiling. Rub the damp roast with sifted bread crumbs; fry to a rich brown on every side in the kettle in which it is to boil; then cover with boiling water and simmer gently-closely covered-until ten-

Oysters for frying should be washed in cold water, drained on a soft cloth and rolled in fine-seasoned bread crumbs. After laying for ten minutes dip in egg that has been beaten only enough to combine the white and yelk. roll again in crumbs, let lie tifteen minutes and fry in a wire basket in deep, smoking bot fat.

The rank flavor so generally disliked n mutton is decidedly less if the caul and pink skin-like substance that is about it is cut away. Then moisten the surface, rub thoroughly with flour or fine bread crumbs and roast.

The fat from broth or soup can be easily removed without waiting for it to become cold, by repeatedly drawing butchers' paper across the top.

The flavor as well as the digestibilty of the broiled or fried ham or bacon is improved if it is laid on warm burchers' paper and placed in the oven to drain the minute it is sufficiently cooked serve on a hot platter, with a few drops of lemon juice squeezed over the top.

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A Dozen Don'ts.

A recent issue of Trained Motherbood publishes the following: 1. Don't tease babies--it will make

2. Don't rock bables-it injures the brain

them cross

3. Don't trot bables -it disturbs the whole system

4 Dont romp with bables-it excites the brain too much. 5 Don't put too many clothes on

bables in hot weather it will cause

prickly heat o Don't let bables be fed fruits, takes and candles it will cause bowel trouble

7 Don't let too many strangers handle bables it will spoil their disposition. 8 Don't wake bables up to show

them they need all the sleep they can 9 Don't forget to give cool water of-

ten it is the only thing to quench thirst and ward off fever. 10. Don't dress babies stylishky-it is ruel to adoru a rose

11 Don't put long clothes on any baby the weight has killed dozens of bables. Twenty eight inches is long nough for comfort.

12 Don't have any babies if you can't give them the best of care in every way and give it yourself; not leave it for servants to see to.

Home Made Fairy Lamps.

The effect of the jewelled fairy lamp, which is so admired in cosey corners, may very easily be obtained by an adjustable globe covering. This requires a ball shaped globe, and the best color is white for a background. The lewels are set in a net very much like the headed nets for the hair. The meshes of the net are about an inch in diameter, however, and the jewels are of cut glass like those set in the metal

fairy lamps. This net easily adjusts itself to any shape of globe, so that it appears to be a part of the globe itself. The cord of which it is made is either white or silver or gold covered, the latter being much richer, especially when stretched over a red or green globe. The best imitation of the fairy lamp at home is made with an electric drop light, as it hangs from the ceiling like the oriental lantern which is considered indispensable to all cosey corners.

Caudle Parties Revived, A dear old custom of long ago has

come back to us in caudle parties. A very short time after the stork comes a little house party is given, and caudle, a specially brewed porridge of bread, wine, spices, sugar and eggs, stands by the mother and her visitors. Only intimate friends are asked, of course, for a caudle party would be absurd if the least bit of formality were observed. The family sitting room is thrown open to the guests. Very soft music is played somewhere back of the hangings, and a small bundle of humanity in white flannel and dainty lace is carried in to be greeted by mamma's friends. Every now and then one takes a sip from a porridge cup, and when the music dies softly away the caudle party ends.

Neckties and stocks are now made of plain taffeta in two contrasting colors. so that there is one end of one color with a loop of the other on each side. and the stock shows one of the two colors.

Unconscious Satire

"What is yo' keepin' dat lame duck roun' so long foh?" inquired Mr. Er-

astus Pinkley.
"Yoh see," answered Miss Miama Brown, "de white folks at my service place has cake walk pahties. I's tryin to learn some er de steps dev uses an' I's keepin' dis bird foh a model."-Washington Star.

Old Visitors.

"I don't see how you can let Bridget have all those strange men in the kitchen," said Mr. Blobbs angrily. "They're not strange men." answered

Mrs. Blobbs, innocently, "they're only the butcher, the grocer, the baker, the iceman and the policeman. They've been here lots of times before."-Har-