The Latest Things in Garters - No Great Through Thin Waists.

who found hand needlework the only witching garment from love pink batmerit in an addition of lace. And the alone.

more elaborate handwork the monogram wrought after some personal lingerie, especially if it is a chemise

personal interest in their lingerie it is mot to be wondered at that in many cases the baptismal name of the owner of the garment is worked with ex- the tucks or hand embroiding With h ceeding care in some conspicuous place. On her travels the lingerie of the woman who knows is identified at the bodies of articles of ling the the laundries by the felicitious application of the name "Margaret," Anne.". "Busane," "Blanche."

Elegant promenade toffet of mauve cloth and black taffe as checked with mauve. The coth is cut out over the checked inf-



fetas and stitched 1! the edge, forming a sort of novel embroidery. The blouse bodice of taffetas ends in a separately added basque, which is scalloped at the edges

An exquisite linen batiste was chos-

ise and drawers, which were to be dec. an elastic run through the hem whi h word not taught by army crammers orated with vandyes of batiste em-, forms a ruffle over the hand broidered finely and elaborately to represent birds and flowers. Real Valenciennes lace in triangle shape. woven so, is inset to meet the vandyes of embroidery. The material of the body of the garments is cut away under the triangles and exquisitely felled. The nearly inevitable draw-strings and knots of ribbon appear on this set. They are of a peculiar bluish mink, a color unfrequently used in underwear, and therefore prized by the woman who happened to think to wear, dt. Drawers now are of medium or wide width. These of the embroidered hatiste are in umbrella dimensions.

No great change in the shape of underwear is promised for the near future. Skirts are made to fit as closely as possible at the hips and to fiare at the hem. Chemises replace undervest and short petticoat where one is so minded. Or they are worn as stay cover and underskirt, according to the plan of dressing liked.

Later designs in chemises show them with the necks cut lower than most of gown or garment with high neck is as hem high as ever, the tendency to uncover Pretty dresses in this mode may be nounced as the summer passes.

in the country. The same women who crated with braid, narrow gimp villabored with linings so that no speck vet, silk or the revers and plastron of flesh should show through their can be made of the same fabric in a muslin gowns last year and the year contrasting shade. hefore, throw aside doublures now as we go up and down town on the yards of thirty-six-inch material. cars of all sorts.

One isn't altogether sure that she likes the lingerie ribbons which are visible through many a thin waist. lasting discomfort and of totally dis-When they are white they may be con- figuring the feet. servative enough. In tints, seen, say at an elevated station, through a this direction is the weakening of the licked yet, and if I had got under his muslin bodice, they suggest incom- ankle. As soon as this occurs the foot guard-" pleteness of attire. However, this is twists to one side, throwing the weight as one prefers, and it would, as some of the body upon the small bones of a fire shovel and taken you in the girl said, he inconvenient to remove the feet. These in turn become sore your chemise ribbons before gowning and bruised, the feet burn and become beast! No. Tommy, you're as hard cambric, the neck rounding low to a point in front. Half an inch white the toes and the sides of the feet, wash ribbons is run through a beading. iled into bowknots at the low neck. and on the shoulders. A series of fine hand-wrought tucks in V sliape runs from the beading down several inches onto the body of the chemise. These yery fine hand-made plaitings now are known as "lingerie tucks," whether they are made upon undergarments or the shoe. er ones. Done into a series of V's y form a trimming in themselves. omisershowing an effective appli-

and a frill. For shoulder straps and o keep the slight garment on at all there are tucked bands edged with Valenciennes lace.

Scallops. V's, straight bands and gzags are motives which are met repeatedly in the new lingerie. They are made with lace, hambourg, em-Change in the Shape of Underwear is Now | broidery and sometimes beading An Promised-The Lingerie Ribbons Visibie | "Incommonly pretty chemise done it an tine Persian lawn has the straightaround top, with blue ribbons only for New lingerie is trimmed both with shoulder pieces. A full frill of the hand embroidery and lace, or hand I we is caught close to the chemise and Swiss embroidery. The extremists | cecolletage by a zigzag of lace A bereally tasteful decoration for delicate iste-a novety-is scalloped at the anderwear have consented to see some decolletage and on the shoulder straps It is one of the unwritten agreelovers of lace and Hamburg edging thents of the fashion makers that unwill grant you now that a garland of corwear shall be without full frills at small flowers, a knot of ribbon done the neck Women are plumper han with fine white thread, gives a dis- they used to be, perhaps and they do Ainction not gained by the use of lace 1.01 need the help of lace ruffles to emphasize chest measure. There are On such garments as are without new "combinations" of chemise and pantaloon which save the bulk of bindings at the beit. These are favnotion is found. This device is liked orite articles of lingers with French There's nothing there but miles of as a decorative part of the piece of women. One has clusters of tucks f om neck to knees, while another is Women have come to take so much tucked only on the lapels.

> It may be a question whether lovto of lingerie are more pleased with so not may be second in favor as he city for having buttonholes wrong t hat fit bons may be fun through and out 1. One fashion is to rate a co hese totonholes above the frol

lef he par aloons another is top of them are and a skirt at the king In the bradings attigt at the expense of one slings as the great conde exportabilies for he has be

Parhiting in garters very somewhit the man trees and before two garages the at entert side of the front of the c root - ha is four lengths in anare hard by women win do not care for the round bort and were do not Wish for the ready made his is a second pretty to cover each beight of elemwhat as us of satter harter i the a knot at either eit. A new e . To a has a tiny labort of fine la e . and under the bowkings. A freh Assa to trin round garters so well i .

lon casing over the clastic

to the of bally relieve put the and a

lining front and the full fronts are dec. s raight collar is trimmed with Val- covered with black lines and spots. enciennes lace. The short puff si en a arranged in various groups and conhave fullness at the shoulders and a'c figurations, he had held it at all sorts completed with a narrow late band of distances from his face and at They can be made full length if pr - all sorts of angles and had closed his en for the making of a suite of chem- ferred and drawn in at the wrist will right eye as he did so He added a



It's one of the latest ideas for milady's gown, in Paris-a variation of the old-fashiomed undersleave with puffs to sult.

The gathered skirt is adjusted at the lower edge of the body the joining those seen last year. In this respect being covered by a str p of Valenthe chemise falls in line with other ciennes insertion, which is also anneck-dressings of women. While the plied at the top of the moderately deep Piccadilly. They were in the smoking

the neck by wearing a lace yoke or made of Swiss, organdie, lawn or dimthroat of circular cut grows more pro- dy, with lace, ribbon, plain or inserted tacking for trimming. It is also appro-The exposed throat is not a common priate for cashmere, albatross challe, sight in town, though seen frequently cheviot or poplinette, and may be dec-

To make the dress for a child six. and we behold their arms and throats years will require two and one half luck if the injury turns out perma-

Low shoes are the means of giving,

The first result to be noticed in vourself. Of the prettier models on intensely sensitive. The twisting of as nails and as strong as a bull and exhibition I have noticed one of fine the foot from its proper position brings the pressure of the shoe upon

> causing corns and bunions to appear. These evils accrue to the ordinary, foot. The fat man or woman who resorts to low shoes will suffer more serious results. The increased weight thrown upon the ankles aggravates the ordinary evils, and in addition the flesh of the foot is pushed up over

The ankles not having their proper support the knees, legs and back suffer in turn. A tired feeling is replaced this method in decoration is by aches and general lassitude, which is directly attributable to the uncomby aches and general lassitude, which for able condition of the feet.

THE "DEAR OLD FARM."

They write about the "dear old farm" in yards and yards of verse: I know of not a subject now that could be any worse. What is this "dear old farm,"

tell, which poets e'er embrace. This wayback, lifeless, out-of-date, old-rashioned humdrum place? The "dear old farm," they sing and

sing in ballads full of fire: The "dear old farm," the echo comes, from off Parnassus' lyre.

The "dear old farm." the dreamer sighs, and every day is writ A thousand lines of tender verse in loving praise of it.

I've lived upon the "dear old farm," and I can hardly see Why poets should be lauding it to

such a high degree There's nothing there but miles of woods where birds sing all the day.

And pastures on the sunny slopes where little lambkins play,

space where breezes sweet and mild Float over from the meadow laids, with flowers growing wift-

flecting Natures face, winding stream of no account a gleam of Hould space

There's nothing but a river there, re-

With masse of the droning bees who sip the honey sweet

full of fruit trees bending low And lanes where lovers seek the shade till evenings aftergow lieres nothing there tut rest unit

I are where old age longs be Litter Acres the years of honest totl well ontented mind

And so I cannot understand what

toets see to charm There into writing yards about the 'dear out farm' -Joe Cone in . uck.

Thief and a Robber.

This happened years ago when there was no war to harry promotion A dainty little dress for a young and to cause raw boys to be bustled c'illd is made of pale blue and with out to Africa, with commissions to do ted muslin trimmed with while lead seasoned soldiers, after a traintheked lawn and Valenciennes lace it ing or two in the militia or yeomanis simply adjusted with shoulder in 1 ry or a few months at Sandhurst. under arm seams on a close filled There were limited vacancies and body lining which fastens in the cen're plenty of competition, while the inback. The muslin is gathered on the vention of rules of thumb for the seshoulders and at the neck and the fair lection of fit soldiers to serve Her Ma-The tucked plastron is attached to of examiners and saved trouble.

orated with tiny revers which outon; tically can't see a thing with my left." -at least not in their curriculumand spun the card across the room. where it fell at the feet of Tom Smith, who looked at it without interest and sighed.

'I am awfully sorry old chap' said his bosom friend in a tone that had-I seemed to convey quite all the sympathy a friend's tone should He must have been conscious of it for acadded apologetically Tim awfully sorry you know but I'm in the same There's no belp for it, we ant pass the beastly exam We could have passed into Sandhurst six months ago straight from school as far as the work goes, but we've got to pass the medical in less than six hours from now, and we can't either of us do it. that s all We can't

"It's harder on me than you" The Hon Harold Josynghame looked on the point of tears, after all if he was six feet high, he was practically a boy and, if you took into consideration the De Hochepied interest at the Horse Guards, had a career before him "I could see with both eves a year ago, but you have always been a squabby little beggar"

Mp Thomas Smith walked to the window and looked out moodily on room of a club that gathers in many | young men of blameless records and public school education, and welcomes them with open arms if their athletic repute has arrived before them They had breakfast early and had the room to themselves

"Dunno," said Tommy Smith, still inclined to be unsympathetic you will take on a coal heaver, you can't be surprised that he plugs you in the eye. Of course, fvs deuced bad : nent, but you shouldn't have done it." "The brute was licking a woman."

retorted the Hon. Harold Josynghame, "and you'd have done the same" "Of course I should but, then, if

Then his wife would have fetched rear, as she did me, the ungrateful have a thick head, but you'd have

been done, too." "No good arguing about it," said Tommy, still downcast, and added, "I thought you couldn't draw the weight either. Too light for your height,

"Oh, I settled that all right," said his friend. "I left off riding for three mouths, and took to a fattening diet. I've put on nearly a stone. I'm not as hard as I was, of course, but I shall satisfy the regulations as far as Weight goes."

"Did it hurt much at the time?" "The eye? Pretty well; but I was so sore all over I hardly knew, and "Rot," said Mr. Josynghams, and

the whack with the shovel knocked ma nearly silly. I had a lump on my head as big as a ben's egg."

"Pretty good pluck of you to take on a coal heaver and his family," grunted his friend, "and jolly lucky the police came up. I suppose your eye is as bad as you think.

"Certainly: It's practically gone." "You make me wonder if mine's all right Take the card and try me. Joskin there's a good chap. I see black spots buzzing about all over the place sometimes at night after muggling at anything in small print." He stood at the other side of the

room and answered questions as to the group of lines and spots on the card with faultless accuracy "When they tell you to close one eye they expect you to put your hand

over it," said Mr. Josynghame; "of course it makes no difference! "Suspicious beasts," answered Tommy Smith, but he said, a moment later, "I don't know, though; try me

again" he repeated his former directions to close the right eye or the left, with

the same result of perfectly correct answers "Do you mind looking at me once more," said Tommy Smith, in breathless tone. "Try to think I possess—Paul Mall Gazette.

might be a very slippery sort of chap with a glass eye trying to kid you." Rot" said Mr Josynghame again. weartly. The performance was gone through again with the same result and then he added. "Your right hand corn, and tye and rolling whea'. Is about as shapeless a. your left Tommy but neither is transparent. I should have spotted you it you had There's nothing there but orchards squinted through your fingers my

we s good enough for that. "You did not spot me, all the rem said his friend coolly. "I used my right eye all the time. When we said Cover your left eye! I covered it with my left hand, when you said 'Cover your right eye? I pur up my right hand but I covered my left eye again,

b " my right at all " Josephame whistled and his face lit up perceptibly

Of course the doctor chan may not be such an ass as you ' suggested "Ill try it" said Josenghame quetty. He had been covering his with the other. "I quite see their point of view but hang it if my good eve goes and I have to leave the service blind, its my loss as well as

'And if you become commander in chief you'll have some one better than Nelson. He wasn't blind when he started and didn't have to spoot a medical board before he got a show; he'd never have got one at all if he had After all, if you fail you may look a fool for five seconds—they won't give you longer to think about ness distributed evenly at the belt jesty afforded scope for the ingenuity it—and even then you will be no worse off than you are now "

For five minutes they smoked cigarpoint of their careers

"I'm a much cleverer chap than you, man can build brain and brawn Joskin live got it. How big was on pies, layer cakes or preserves, or a pebble without one. the bump on your head ""

to judge from what if felt like"

"Rather!" usual smoking room furniture Tom- now and then, or an early nervous

my Smith had picked it up and was breakdown. thrusting it toward his friend. "As big as that?" he asked. Harold Josynghame, "the police told, who can for any length of time eat. Some male hairdressers dye old me about it afterward. I knew all carelessly of complex foods. At forty maids.

couldn't get my hat on " senting the handle of the club shovel, out the second? Many persons in the er more than less. Put a bump on to have not had meat three times a day, my head half an inch high, and I'm nor have they rushed at our pace. through the medical like a hot knife They gave more time to the digesthrough butter."

it" he asked. "Rather," said his friend "I'll take, gestion." it sitting, though. Look sharp, before any one comes in." He sat upright in his chair, gripping the arms of it and shut my eyes, if you'd rather."

He gave a little gasp.

Can't-you-swing-it-a-bit?"

it to the committee.

my spoke. there the longer the beggars keep us lee's Magazine. waiting the better. I feel my hair sitting up aiready."

getting into a hansom, his friend in silent, as well as how to speak, when quired how he felt.

beautifully."

And did they "pass their medical?" And did they otherwise satisfy their examiners as to their fitness to hold commissions in Her Majesty's army? I can only say that that night a short. square-built youth journeyed from his club to a lodging house in Jermyn street on the roof of a four wheeler. after offering to carry the cab on his back down Piccadilly, and that the butler at Josynghame iguise. Knightsbridge, had to help one of the younger hopes of the family upstairs and tell his lady mother that much work had

made Mr. Harold a bit dizzy.

Of their subsequent careers (know nothing. Either or both of them may have toiled up the hillside at Elandsgaate or fallen before the first withering volley at Magerfontein. But 1 know this, that under other names and circumstances and at different times each of them passed a board of medical examiners by the methods I have described. I know it, because was told so by two of my friends. As, however, one of my informants soon after telling me passed beyond the reach of examiners in Afghanistan. and I have forgotten the name of the other. I might almost as well have said nothing about them and claimed credit for an originality that I do not

Spying on Ghosts.

"There is a neglected house on Mount Auburn Street. Cambridge. Mass, opposite Mount Auburn Ceme- ture of the atmosphere. tery that without doubt is indebted for much of its ill-remite to its late owner and occupant John Hyde" writes Samuel S Kingdon of "The Haunted Houses of New England," in the Ladies Home Journal It was long known as a haunted house, and avoided as such by the superstitious. Its sole earthly tenant frequently threw out inviterious hints of strange visits he received from materialized lakes 3 000 rivers and 10,000 islands spirits who favored him with messso much pleasure in their society that weight in powder to fire them. he was not disposed to cultivate the acquaintance of earthly visitors, and few cared to cross his threshold for he was not averse to telling them they would not be acceptable to his formmy Smith still looking gloomy relatives. There is one man who is confirmed in the belief, that he, at least was not wanted. One dark and of eve first with one hand and then stormy night he sought shelter on the plazza of the house and hearing noises within he tried to discover is most trying to the maid, who will whence they proceeded by peering complain of it through a broken pane of glass. The room was dimly lighted and he says he saw Mr Hyde in close communication with two sheeted figures. At the same instant the intruder was blinded by a flash of lightning followed by a crash of thunder and thrown into repeated the experiment of eavesdrop- to their enjoyment. ping on ghosts"

We Should Stick to Simple Food

ettes in silence Suddenly Tommy under such conditions digestion was the plastron and are finished with a The Hon Harold de Hochepied Jos- Smith gave a wriggle in his deep arm, more completely performed writes all family matters of an unpleasant naribbon bow at the lower edge the ynghame had been looking at a card chair, and sat up, with the first Mrs S T Rorer of "Why I am Op- ture in a household. Be punctual at smile on his chubby face that had ap posed to Pies," in the Ladies Home peared there that morning While Journal. "The mothers of to-day devising juggles for his friend he had must look more carefully to the buildbeen perfectly solemn, indeed, they, ing of their bodies and brains than both had been. After all, as has been, their mothers and grandmothers did. stated, they were at the turning Indeed, at the pace at which we Amerlicans are going we use our brains at By George'" said Tommy Smith, full speed nearly all the time What any other mass of material which! Last Thursday an Ohio man ran As big as a house or a hen's egg. from its very complevity requires la- away to enact the role of Robinson bor and time for digestion drawing Crusoe-but his wife followed with a Half an inch high asked Tommy, the blood from the brain to the stom- troom handle and brought him back ach during his working hours. Ob- Friday. "And the shovel". A new walter serve those who eat their complex had made up the fire, and forgot'en foods carelessly and hastily and you that the heavy and grimy iron imple- will see at a glance the conditions ment he had used was not part of the that necessitate a complete rest every

> "In my close observation in the last twenty years I find very few people in "I never saw the shovel," said our common struggle for existence should promise not to play any more. about the bump, though by then-I or fifty a man may perhaps have ac-, cumulated wealth, but not health; and "Joskin," said Tommy Smith, pre- of what earthly use is the first withbe a pal. I'm as near as a toucher a generation gone before have eaten quarter of an inch under height, rath- pies at least once a day, but they on good playing-and good playing tion of the pie. People who recom- over a new leaf with the advent of Mr Josynghame took the shovel mend these rich foods rarely know spring. and looked as him admiringly. "Mean, anything of their complex conditions, and still less of the complexity of di- hair is to send your well filled mattress

> > · Inventions Worth Millions.

clenching his teeth. "Go on. I'll tors have been struck by lightning; it is either money or giory for the suc-Spang' The shovel came down on cessful inventor. Never both. Who the skull of Mr. Tommy Smith with knows what his name was that ina sound like a cracked bell, muffled. vented the can opener? His family only, and yet no household is without "Harder, old chap," he said, blink- a can opener. He made about a miling. "and a little more in the middle. lion dollars out of it. (Estimated. | Maybe he didn't make so much). Who Spang' It descended again, and was it that invented the return ball? Tommy Smith gasped and turned red While the patent lasted he drew about first, then white. A member of the \$50,000 a year from it, and that is as club opened the door as the blow fell, good as being president of these He gasped, too, dropped a cigarette in United States-better, for he didn't an amber mouthpiece, fully four 'n- have to look out for fourth-class post-I am to short for the army by a good ches long recovered it much damaged masterships or worry about a renomquarter of an inch I ve never been and retired precipitately under the im- ination. Why children should want a pression that two of his fellow mem- return ball is a deep, unfathomable bers were settling an affair of honor, mystery, but they do. The rubber with the fire irons after drawing lots, string fastened to the ball is forever He was a gentleman of honor and dis- breaking, and the child doesn't live cretion himself, and he felt that he that can tie it so that it will stay tied, had no right to intrude or to mention but they will not consent to live without it. The 'Dancing Jim Crow' top It was a minute or two before Tom. paid its famous author \$75,000 a year before it got to be an old story. 'Phar-"All right." he said at last with an aoh's Serpents' made \$60,000 a year uncertain smile, and his friend look during its brief career, and John Giled relieved. "I saw a hatful of stars' pin' netted something like half a milthat time. I should think that would lion for its deviser. Most people do work it. I'll sit here—five minutes not even know what these toys are, let Then we'll start. When we're once alone the inventors' names."-Ains-When wit is kind as well as playful,

Ten minutes later, as they were when information knows how to be good will is shown to those who are "I suppose I've got a headache." he absent as well as to those who are

SMALL FACTS

All the emery used fir the world comes from the little Island of Naxos. near Greace.

Frost has a variety of effects upon different products. Under the same influence eggs will burst, apples con-

tract and potatoes turn black. A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortleth year

An aeronaut recently created a sensation by attaching a bicycle to a parachute and making a descent from a bailoon while seated on the machine.

The most valuable piece of plate possessed by Queen Victoria is a peacock with outspread tail, made of solid gold and literally covered with diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious gems. It originally came from Seringapatam, is safeguarded at Windsor Castle and is worth a fabuleus sum.

A landslip occurred some time ago in Sattel, Switzerland, An inn and its garden and outhuildings slid down the hillside a distance of thirty-five feet w thout being in the least injured. Two stately elms in the garden were also wed without injury.

In Florida sunstroke is entirely unknown, although the temperature often reaches 110 degrees Fahrenheit. This is attributed to the extreme mois-

The Chinese have discovered a method by which small pearl images of Buddha can be produced. The tiny tigures are cast in lead and are inserted in the shells of living oysters In. a f w months the creatures coat them with a layer of pure pearl.

The British rule over one continent. 100 pennsulas, 500 promontories, 1,000

Projectiles for modern big and rapages from the other world. He took id firing guns require about half their

WHEN YOU VISIT REMEMBER.

If a pleasure is proposed, accept it. You are expected to be entertained The host's chair and the host's desk

are not to be invaded. Keep your own room neat Disorder.

And be agreeable to all guests, whether you like them or not.

Always ask your hostess what her plans are and abide by them.

All visitors should recollect that their evening belong to the host and the middle of the street. He never hostess, and they are expected to add

Absent yourself some hours in the morning, so that the mistress of the house will have a chance to settle "There was in the old days far less house affairs. This sort of considera-

mealtime. To be late is a disrespect p your hostess—bad form for yourself. -Washington Post.

LITTLE POINTS

Better a diamond with a flaw than

A truly polite man always listens with interest to the story he has heard

It's strange that people render homage to a great man when he dies, but

not when he is born. The promising amateur musician

Milk is a man's first drink, but it'a only a matter of time till be comes to

In a card game a good deal depends depends on a good deal.

The wind may be rude during the winter months, but it always turns

The best way to remove superfluous to be done over by a tricky upholsterer.

"Here are a few cases where inven- QUEER CHINESE CUSTOMS.

They drink wine hot. Old men fly kites. White is worn as mourning.

Their babies seldom cry. Soldiers wear petticoats. Their compass points to the south.

The family name comes first. Carriages are moved by sails. Seat of honor at the left. Visiting cards four feet long.

School children sit with their backs to the teacher.

Fireworks are always set off in day. If you offend a Chinaman he may

kill himself on your doorstep to spite The fortune-teller is indispensable

at a Chinese wedding. If the fortunes are not satisfactory either party may break the engagement.

The Chinese discovered gunpowder at least 800 years ago, and made stone mortars that threw heavy stone projectiles.

China's Grand Canal is the most wonderful artificial waterway in the world. It is over 200 miles long.

The great Indian famine of 1866 claimed 1,450,000 victims, and the famine of 1877, 500,000. During the famine in China in 1878, 9,500,000 died.

The longest continuous run on a enswered. "I've never had such a present, we may know that we are in railway train in Europe is that from thing before; but the bump's rising good society. Ladies' Home Journal. Paris to Constantinopie, 1,921 miles, in sixty-four and a fourth bours.

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