## **OUR FASHION LETTEB**

SOUTHERN LADIES REVEL AND SET A NEW STYLE

Comfort and Style in Neck Wear Go Hand is Hand-Popular Foulard Frocks -Clath Costumes Made With Rennd Waists-Silk ( Gieves are Popular.

The belles of Atlanta claim the credit of having originated a crusade against the neck-disfiguring high stock collars which fashion has inflicted upon its devotees. More than that; they aggert that they are responsible for popular reversion to the graceful lownecked, short-sleeved gown of antebellum days in the South. These latter gowns are everywhere in evidence now, while only a short while ago no girl was considered to be smartly gowned whose neck was not swathed in a breath-shortening stock and whose hands and arms were not sweltering in kid coverings.

While their Northern sisters were meekly bowing to the stock-collar decree and heaping discomfort on themselves, Georgia's fair daughters were in open revolt. They would not wear the hideous stock, they declared, and some among them who are social leaders began appearing upon the streets in gowns of their own designing-

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What They Object To.

without any collars at all, except for a little ruching or ruffing at the neck, The gowns were made of airy, filmy material, and the effect was an almost with a tab bearing three old gold but- the contract we would have to pay all instantaneous hit. "No collars, no tons. The undersleeves are from white her legal expenses and furnish her a gloves" became the rule, and in an in-

plenty of time. The woman or the women know exactly what they want -gloves of this sort, ribbons of that precise hue to match a frock finished ate in the season, a lace collar of a

> encire texture and hue, or some jewity to be reset. These women in foulare the easiest in the world to ....it on, say the saleswomen, because hey thought it out before they came." "You would as soon attend to them is to a man," said a bright woman . hind the counter. One shade or anther of blue is the usual dress color

chosen by the mondaine who has half day's city shopping to undertake. The color is brighter than the navy of previous summars; a Yale blue, or yet Difficienter than that, so long as it is not one of the evening tints.

White polks dots close rogether are considered a grain smarter than any other design. After that come patterns which must have been inspired by anow crystals. The great, sprawiing figures which are shown in profusion in foulard are considered rather showy for a trip into town.

Far less in number, yet sometimes seen, are foulards of old rose of a more vital tint than the familiar shade by that name; gray, beige and black. These foulards are invariably trimmed with lace. They are made with trains which are raised carefully along the highways, but which are allowed to drag along the hotel corridors where the woman who has come to town goes for a dinner well earned. the thinks.

It is something for reflection and smiling that when most women have decided that a neat tailor-made gown is the only proper wear of traveling, the mondaine must come forth with silk frocks as her selection, at least for short journeys; but the woman of fashion feels the obligation to sustain her reputation for leading in the making of modes.

Sometimes, though by no means always, long adorable, silken dust coats are worn with the foulards. They are made with bagging sleeves, loosely belted back and box front. Occasionally there are little capes at the shoulders. Pongee, brilliantine and tafleta in neutral shades are used for these covers, which are discarded as soon as the wearers have reached town.

Another style of frock which is affected by the butterfly of fashion who gives us a bond, which entitles him to fils for a few heated hours to the a certificate guaranteeing him to be ireadful city is the cloth costume made all that he claims. This bond may be with round waist, flowing sleeves and round skirt. In beige, etamine worn with a straw toque which is draped with Chantilly lace, is a charming eximple. The skirt has the front pane? confined at the top with six old-gold and with fair arms bared to the elbow. buttons. The front of the simples ; possible little waist laps upon itself

credibly short space of time the new- gravat under the embroidered neckband tain payments." old fashion was marching proudly over is of white and black striped louisine. everywhere A foulard town rown worn by a with enthusiasm by sensible persons. ty woman who has accepted and acted den trait, some idiosyncrasy that Now Atlanta is pluming itself up- upon the mode requiring the bair to causes unhappiness but not separation on the fact that, so far as setting the be worn low is of fog-gray, figured, fashion is concerned, it is the Paris of with white circlets plerced with tiny America. It will have other styles to black arrows. The skirt is plaited fine- of the Lover's Guarantee Company, offer in the fall, and it is predicted ly at the top in front. There are

A BELATED VIOLET.

Very dark the automo sky, Dark the clouds that married by: Very rough the astman breas Shouting zudely to the trees.

Listening, frightened, pais, and cold. Through the withered leaves and mold Peer'd a riolet all an dread... "Where, alt, where is spring ?" ale said.

Sighed the trees, "Poor Hitle thing! She may call in value for spring." And the grasses while red to w. "We make never let her know."

"What's this whisperiar?" reared the bre "hush! a violet ?" sobbid the trees, "Tuinks it's opting-poor cuist; we fear She will die it she spould hear }"

Soffly stole the wind away, Tenderly he murmued, "Stay i" To a late bruch on the ming, "Stay with her one day and sing it

Sang the thrush so aweet and clear T. at the sun came out to hear. And in aniwer to her song. ned on violet all unvions.

And the last leaves here and there Finitered with a spring-like sir, Then the violet raised ber head-"Spring the come at last !" are said.

Happy dreams had whilet An that n-ght -but suppler yet. When the dawn came dark with snow, Violet aver woke to know. - Oliver Herrord, in St. Nicholan,



Seeing the sign over the door I entered. "If you wish to confer with the president, sir," said the young man in ! front, "you will find him in his private office," and thanking him I entered the rear room, where a pleasant-faced

man greeted me cordially. "Won't you be seated?" he grasping me by the hand. "Is your business-er-confidential?"

"Not at all," I replied, "As I was passing by I thought I would step in and inquire into the nature and scope of the Lover's Guarantee Company, which I see advertised so extensively.

"Certainly," he responded. "I shall be only too glad to inform you what we are here for. The Lover's Guarantee Company was formed for the purpose of securing good husbands to all maidens matrimonially inclined, and the great success we have met with thus far proves that there is an ,excellent reason for our existence. The average man of affairs has little time to look up the character and antecedents of the young fellow who applies for his daughter's hand. We look him up, and if he is satisfactory he good for five or ten years. A man's financial status is, of course, casy to determine, but it is into the finer attributes of character that we examine particularly. Our certificate is an absolute guarantee of the man. Of COURSA

utes; cook the piece of meat ten minutes in all, turning it every two minutes; then put the meat on a hot dish we have to be particular, for and season with salt and pepper. should the wife at any time insist upon linen embroidered to black. And the new husband, or make over to her cer-

"But suppose," said I, "after the man

of our greatest obstacles or aband he become ill-natured, stubbern or aon-tractable, we tall her what to do." The loy life come, signal. That I watched for through the year "Is this department secret." I inquired. And my loans in tall of Norman

"Not at all," he responded. "Indeed, we invite publicity. Such is our reputation that the mere fact made known to a man that his name is on our books will have a tendency to The mother will not see her boy bring him to his senses." "My dear sir," said I warmly, as I

rose to go, "you are accomplianing a Sweet day of all my longing! great work, and I am glad I called in Sure, why should I complete." to see you." Then thanking him, I I'd bear, to have my bor a price was about to depart, when he stopped A thousand years of pain. But, oh, to see you with the can me courteously. "Excuse me," he said, "but would In vestments gold and white

you mind giving me your name? I Dear Lord! this would be Heaven always like to take down the names of To a poor mother's sight all our friends." "Certainly not," mid I. "I would with a second - the property in the second

To watch you at the altar just as soon as not, as it is just pos-And hear you read the bour sible I may want to advise with you And when you turn around: to pray myself later on. My name, sir, is Obwrys your holy look Witherby." And one my child, to bow with you

A bright and engaging smile came over the face of the president of the At that most solemn hour. Lover's Guarantee Company. "Ah, When our dear Christ is prese yes, indeed," he exclaimed, "J. Scott Unto your words of power. Witherby, ian't it," "That's it," I replied, dumfounded, Some any I would not know you now,

inmp rising in my throat. "How the . You are so changed, astore mischlef, sir, did you learn my name?", Och! 1 would know you, darling,

"Very easily," he responded cheer- If in angel's wings you were fully, as he reached over into the Little they feel a mother's leve desk and handed me pamphlet B 146. Who doubt, when tace to measure on "If You Are a Husband, Don't Be That twenty years of walting a Crank." "Your wife was in here only Can live in one embrace. yesterday."-J. Scott Willoughby .--

Mulberry Pulp. A new idea, from Japan is reported. of a relief paper made of pulp from For Christ is more than mother the mulberry tree. The pattern is cut And son to you and me. on a cylindrical block, which is used Bure, if I thought you'd shed a tear, as a mold, the pulp being moistened and forced into the depressions. When With a little shamrock and a see set, the pattern is removed and is glued to a very stiff paper backing. A bold, and sharp relief is obtained in 'Tis true, astore, I'm with you, this way, the lines having all the solidmaterial may be painted to give the exact effect of paneling in wood. For the ground, alternating dull yellows and greens are used, and the relief is

up and sprinkle the pan with sait.

turn the steak and cook for two min-

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And the' words should us part ity and firmness of wood molding. The My eyes would look into your eyes. I'm with you near the boly rall I feel the blessing of your hand. strikingly brought out by contrast in I hear you laugh and speak. dark walnut or mahogany .- Paper

Oh. darling, were I hearer, How to Broll in a Frying Pan,

I think my heart would break; Such blessedness steals b'er me b When one has no means of broiling And ranture for your sale over coals or under heat, the next best thing is broiling in a pan. For ex-Enough, shough, to breathe my same ample, have a steak cut about an inch When Christ is in your handthick; after making the frying pan Oh. don't forget your father a grave. very hot, sprinkle in some fine salt And poor old Ireland and lay the steak in the pan. Cook for two minutes, then lift the steak

Now do not feel alone to-day

It's O'er the seas I'd roam

To make you feel at home.

Your kiss is on my cheek,

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My beart beat to your beart

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The morn is come, alauna, And I'm kneeling where you knew The little shrine of Mary--Used to untile on me and you

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The joy his cose, alanda

And I am far away-

I've placed the flowers and omdites For the Man that might have been But my eyes, agre, can't find their 'to My joy a' all within.

It was bound to come, and here it Having gradually filled many I'll make my beart your alter, roles, the Emperor William has new And my breast a house of prayer added another to his repertery. Al- And Jeans at your hely works a luding to it as a "good-natured joke Will tabernacie there?"

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that these also will find favor among plaited sleeves which bell at the wrist, the sensible women of America. For years the young women of the sunny South had followed the example of their smart Northern sisters. No collar was found too high to suit the decands of Dame Fashion. No stock held a superfluous inch of cloth.

But gradually it was observed that this mode produced an effect not to be desired-lines which marred the beauty of feminine throats. Possibly it was this fact that gave courage to the Southern girls to do and dare.

While the young women of the North, more conservative than the Southern girls, were satisfied with the innovation that allowed a round. square and V necks on street gowns after dusk, the society girls of Atlanta noted for their beauty and chis, took a more decided stand, and cut loose from following after the methods of others than themselves.

"Let the girls of the South be true to their own climate and desires," was their unanimous sentiment expressed by their actions. The result is charming.

In place of the net-waist girls, who received so much unsought attention from the press last season, comes the witching creature who treads the streets of Georgia's capital in broad daylight with graceful arms bare from above the elbow, scorning the presence of gloves or mitts.

Inestead of the close-bound neck. reminding one of the unwelcome attacks of sore throat, there are Annie Laurie-like affairs rising gracefully from low-cut sailor shirt waists, or perhaps modestly se ped square or round neck muslin gowns.

For once the prevailing fashion goes hand in hand with comfort. Those who revived the style are satisfied with the results, while the onlookers enjoy the picturesque effects producd.

Among the society women of Atlanta who have assisted to give vogue to the low-necked short-sleeved street gown are many of the most prominent in the city. These young women are now recognized as the leaders of fashion there, and the South at least is willing to accept its "style" from them.

For running up to the city of an afternoon, even for staying over night, the fashionable woman has decreed that nothing serves so many ends as the frock of foulard. Neither age nor custom stales the charm of the silk-of this name, which bears up under more atmospheric conditions than fabrics better recommended for miscellaneous wear. The woman who has run into lown is a grateful phase of summer life in the city. She brings the "je as sais quoi" of the country with hep afternoon gown, her high-heeled low ties, her French hat, and loose veil which blows in whatever breezes there may be. The woman in town for the lay-more often it is women, two together-has a quick, business-like way of getting about. There is none of the dawdling of the shopper who has for the great body of women.





The Better Way.

and a high collar swathed with white all applicants. Our head physician, to gather some flowers for belated gauntlet we lay out for him he will friends in town. friends in town.

It is not uncommon for us to think that foulard silk accessarily is figured. and have a home bureau through molid color. A costume for a matron the most desirable way to live, the from cale au lait color has two name best locations, a fist of houses voluntes on the skirt edged with black slik cord. The volantes overlap with this means we are encyled to make an tabs in front over a plaited panel. arrangement with landlords so that the full sleeves being plaited between the elbow and the wrist.

The New York woman who did all her shopping for the summer in four months probably is without a rival in New York or elsewhere. But the woman of moderate means may do her buying and bargaining in forty hours if she puts her mind to it. The shirt waist suit is a saving fact at the outset. Made from pique, duck or chambray, this simple gown, with its solitary ruffe on the skirt, its blouse with as to the proper management of hussailor collar, and all selling for the bands and direct them how to act in price of a waist, has solved the prob- special emergencies. For instance, lem of morning dress in a twinkling should a husband be called away too

pret- is married off there develop s some hidwhat do you do then?"

"Such cases," replied the president "are rare, but of course they do occur. In a case like this we examine into the cause of the difficulty and if the man be wrong, the fact that he is under bond gives us a power over him and generally we bring him to termit. This thing happened recently. About a year any we passed on a young man who gave bond and we returned him our certificate. He was married and all went well for some months. Then something came between the two parties. At last the wife sent for our snecial agent, a retired clergyman of great experience and acumen. At first he was unable to get at the real cause of the difficulty, owing to the timidity of the bride. It finally developed, however, that the husband had got into the unhappy habit of faultfinding at his meals. He became a veritable crank. We sent for the young man, laid the case before him in a way that he could not fail to understand and then gave him our special pamphlet No. B, 146, on 'If You Are a Husband, Don't Be a Crank,' and the unfortunate condition of affairs was immediately rectified." "But," said I, "suppose the woman in the case is wrong?

"This," explained the president, "Is extremely unfortunate, as we have no means of reaching her direct, having no power over her. We can, however, advise the man what to do, generally with the most felicitous results. As a rule, these differences come from ignorance on both sides. Where they are extreme and a meparation is advisable we have in our employ the best lawyers, and divorces can be obtained in the most private way. Understand me, however, that this is an extreme that has never yet occurred.

'We have in our employ one of the most eminent phrenologists in the country, who examines the heads of

chiffon. Luxeuil lace jabots out from who gave up a large practice to come a stiff cravat bow of black velvet. The with us, has a growing staff of assisthat is white fine straw, with ruchings ants, and these look garefully into the of tulle on the top and under the physical condition of the applicants. brim. The sightly wearer of this light You may depend upon it that when costume has been thoughtful enough an applicant has successfully run the

young married people to have home of their own, no matter how humble, Very attractive examples of it are in which a member can obtain advice on aperiments, and the lowest rents. By The fashion of the bodice corresponds our patrons can obtain certain dis-in treatment with that of the skirt, counts and privileges. Were you thinking shem! of entering the new life?"

"Oh, no," I replied, modestly. "I am already married, and," I added, laugh-ingly, "I don't suppose cases of this sort come under your jurisdiction." "Indeed they do," replied the presi-dent of the Lover's Guarantee Company, "We have lately formed a department for the benefit of married people, and find it to be a great success. For a small sum, yearly in advance, we furnish ladies with advice frequently at night on business,' imbibe too freely-I may say this is one

lin correspondent tells the story thus: on board his yacht recently he was met by a millor named Joerg, who had in his, hand a mug of bour, which he was carrying into the efficient cabin. The Emperer was very much amused & Orippies Child Recovered, the line m at the discemfiture of the poor fellew. who did not know at first what to de, and who finally saluted the Emperor. role of salier with a beer mug. When he saw Joerg the Emperor affected some embarrassment but he then set the glass to his lips, emptied it bom-pletely, put N down on the ship's ledge and then made his saluts. 'Do you see Jeerg? That is the way it must be done. New, remember and now go below and tail them to give you another glass of beer, and one for rou, be. If they question you just when it is and no and that they should not be angry, by the beer was beeneid not be angry by the been was beeneid not be angry by the been was

## it has long been a matter of sur-

prise, says the Printers' Register, London, that France, the land which still excells in illustrators and in the printing of their work, has never attempted a magazine like the Century. of Harper's or Scribner's in America, or what the Pall Mall Magazine may perhaps become in England. This reproach, however, is about to be removed, and under circumstances which the Daily, Chronicle thinks should preclude failure. M. Quantin, the head of the famous publishing case in which the relic is enclosed and house signate ages, when he disposed then the canon rubbed it on his strick-of his business a few years ago, re- en limbs. This done, he howbird alowserved the right to issue a magazine. If back to a pew with his face almost He is now about to do so, and accord-ingly, Le Monde Moderne will make its appearance. It will consist of 160 pages, with about 100 Illustrations, and will be sold for a franc and a half. The fact that Die Octave Usanne, whose delightful books are, published by Quantin, will be closely connected, with the artistic side of the venture, is a guarantee of modernity and charm. It will be interesting to see how nearly the French approach the ideal they have led us to support in such an indertaking

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Woman's Backbone.

Miss Frances E. Willard thinks that abated. women have more backbone than men; and accounts for it by saying that Eve Bister Mary Margaret of D was made of man's backbone. Surg Md has been elected

Common carriers are not liable for the United States

As the Emperor William was stepping and reary with you dill me My own Soggarth aroon.

GOOD BT. ANNE

Its Limbs By the Application of the Relie of the Belat A continuous stress of men. w holding the beer-mug conclusively and children poured into the Character against the seam of his breeches. The Emperor stepped up to the sallor, and of St. Jean Baptists, in Sant Serverty "Soe, sixth street, New Torte last Beaking addressed him most amiably. "See, sixth street, New Tork Part Maday, Joerg, you have done that very stupid. for the purpose of homotimer the relie ly. I will show you how one should of St. Anne, which is now exposed for behave in such a situation. Go up and vaneration there. It bring Builday, imagine that you are the Emperor and many had an opportunity to pe I shall be the mailor Joerg." The church who would not be able to poor fellow did not dare remonstrate; so on weekdays and many sundreis he had to come on board by the Im- came from out of town. If was call-perial gangway, and the Emperor matel by the pricets of Stations Happerial gangway, and the Emperor mated by the priests of Distance Bap-William met him below in his new tists that more than 5,000 personal role of saller with a beer mug. When he saw Joers, the Emperor affected As usual; the majority of the visitors

> halmed Ein from the burry to he was walk His chifted & dash, bur he was so suppled with locomotor Ataria abpareally that without the services of his companions he would have fallen They hed him down that the wyst. where the relic was on exhibition and while the worshippers in the perm watched the procession ther made their way to the rail behins which stood gray-haired Canon Petit with the sacred rails of St. Anna. When they had arrived there cripple devoutly knelt and fileed glorious in its faith and there is prayed and waited for the cure be so

and then he grounds returned or high wave about the set of the second or but he was not discoursed for it will Chat he fai setter and it got much in to his circles dosarenty when with his side. Cadom Petit said that in the more and theme ives a cally demonstrate with the bid such of the

brought is by its mether. On one its legs if wome all input prace the the finite one thread the referring the case bearing if had been referring the A Balley's Island man has javalled a putent that ought to win fer him the said, and the calle was able to raik world. He has lashioned a spur-like out of the church alone. Many device to fasten round a hen's log so brought their crippled and other vise that it trips her up when she starts stricken eliferen to the shares derives to scratch up the garden. Lewiston the day and while no other curs were alleged to have taken place immedi-ately, the faith of the parents that good would come of the visit was un-

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