

FASHION MANDATE.

A Combination of Sheerest Linen and Hand Embroidery. New pongee parasols have come out, not only in the natural color, but in all the colors of the rainbow. There's an exquisite violet that the rough weave is especially effective in.



The short sleeve is having all its own way and no matter how good or how poor one's arm—from the viewpoint of classical art—may be, the short sleeve is the correct thing in everything from the morning shirtwaist that accompanies the woollens tallorned right on through the catalogue into the dinner and dancing frocks.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

A cup of salt added to your foot-bath, using hot water, will prove restful. In the summer lay tallow candles among furs and no moths will go near them, it is said. Lemons will keep fresh almost indefinitely if kept under glass which is light and yet air tight.

Strawberry Pie. Line a deep pie dish with good plain paste, fill it nearly full of strawberries, sprinkle over them four large table-spoonfuls of sugar, and dredge this lightly with flour.

Worry, and Bright's Disease. According to Dr. T. L. Macdonald, the prosperous and strenuous mental life, combined with gorging, explains the frequency of Bright's disease in high official circles at Washington.

An Obsolete Slander. Englishwomen have of late years entirely reformed their footgear, and they have been assailed for nearly a century by the satirists and caricaturists of the continent—particularly French critics—that Englishwomen had the largest feet and wore the clumsiest boots and shoes in existence.—Gentlewoman.

FRILLS OF LACE OR LAWN.

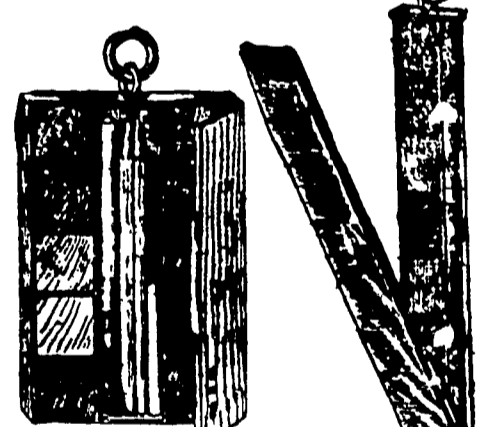
Chemisettes Which May be Worn With All Sorts of Bodices. All sorts of bodices, from the so-called blouse of the shirt waist frock to the bodice of the elaborate gown, show little guimpes filling square, V shaped or U shaped openings at the throat, and though frequently these guimpes or chemisettes are integral parts of the frock, they are very often cleaned without cleaning the whole bodice.

Olive Oil Cure. Sufferers from nerve disorders should certainly try the olive oil cure, which is most highly recommended to those who have learned to appreciate the addition of oil to salads. The very best and purest olive oil must be obtained, and one teaspoonful three times a day is the dose of the victim of neuralgia, anaemia, or disordered nerves in a hurry to be cured.

False Hair Demand. "We are selling three times more hair than we did five or six years ago," declared a dealer in artificial hair, and the funny part of it is that our largest customers are quite young women. It is a rare thing for an American woman, whether young or elderly, to grow enough hair on her own head to come up to the demands of the modern coiffure.

Chataelaine Attachments. A clever addition to the list of chataelaine attachments with which the girl of to-day is familiar, is the sketching case here illustrated. It is of foreign design and in the larger case, which may be had either in gold or silver, pencil, brushes and eight or ten water color tablets may be carried, the receptacle being but a trifle larger than an ordinary match box.

French Baked Mutton Chops. Trim and season cutlets and fry brown in an ounce of butter, or else broil them. Chop fine six small white onions and cook until soft, but not brown, in a little butter. Add the juice of one lemon, a teaspoonful minced parsley and the yolks of three eggs. Stir until thick, then add salt and pepper. Cover the chops on both sides with this and lay them on a dish. Dust thickly with bread crumbs and bake in the oven until brown. Serve with green peas.



Vicious Charity. It was a wise and right thing of a well-known duchess who gave a charity concert the other day to pay all the artists. Too often hard-worked professionals are bound to give their services because society demands it of them, and their earnings depends on that same society.

The Lighthouse at Corunna, Spain, is believed to be the oldest one now in use. It was erected in 1824.

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THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

TO BOOM PERSIAN TRADE.

Intent of Gen. Morteza Khan, Envoy Extraordinary.

General Morteza Khan, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Persia to the United States. The new minister succeeds General Isaac Khan, who was promoted to the Belgian embassy.

The feeling in Persia for the United States is good, and we look on her as a great and powerful nation with whom we desire an increase of trade. In Persia it is felt that the friendship of this country for our own is sincere and that she, unlike some other countries, does not cast covetous eyes on our land.

Most of our demands are supplied by Russia and England. Now, with our growth there is a greater demand, and for goods which this country could supply. So we desire to see better trade relations between the two countries.

The new minister is a bachelor and comes of a noble line. His father, the late Hadji Mirza Dejordad Khan, was the first to introduce European ideas into the empire.

The Mexican Navy. In these strenuous days, when the American navy is advancing by leaps and bounds towards the head of the list of the navies of the world, it is interesting to note the progress that is being made along naval lines by the sister republic of Mexico.

Smuggling in Autos.

Automobiles are being used to smuggle goods across the frontiers in Europe. The trick is becoming more common as the popularity of motor cars increases on the Continent. The adaptability of the motor car to the purposes of the land smuggler has tempted many to "run the gantlet" with all kinds of dutiable goods.

On the French frontier recently suspicions were aroused by the frequent night excursions over the Berlin side by a particular motor car. An ambushade was laid, and as a challenge only resulted in the speed of the car being increased.

The average destruction by forest fires in this country is estimated at \$25,000,000 or more annually. It is impossible to prevent all this waste—in some respects the worst that fire can cause, because it takes years to replace it—just as it is impossible to establish conditions whereby all other forms of property shall be protected against this agent of destruction.

In Germany and France these experiences are guarded against in large measure, because the governments have strict forestry laws and the forests are well policed and vigilantly cared for.

Chinese on American Education. This is the opinion of a highly educated Chinese official held of our educational standards: "The schoolhouse and college in America, where the rising generation ought to be taught and trained in human conduct and manners, have now become mere Smithsonian workshops, where the pupils are taught to make money, or, as it is called, how to get on, by learning the coarse jugglery of the hand called 'modern mechanical arts,' or the fine jugglery of the head, called 'law and theology.'"

Tobacco and Deafness. Tobacco has been discovered by M. Delle, a French physiologist, to have a deleterious action upon the auditory nerve. He therefore cautions moderation in the use of the drug, and avoiding it altogether where deafness has already begun, or where there is a family history of such troubles.

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Heat of New York Subway.

The heat in the New York Subway which is so much complained of, comes from the electricity used there. A billion heat units per day are thrown off by the contact of the electric shoes on the third rail, the motors and lamps. As each human being who enters the Subway is also a heat developing machine of considerable capacity, it is no wonder that the air pent up there is a good deal warmer than the atmosphere above ground.—Hartford Times.

Theatrical people have very little reserve. Actresses cry in the middle of the stage perfectly unabashed. Most high school girls feel they have lost their self-respect if they cry in class. But I have heard of rehearsals where all the ladies of the company will be in tears regularly at the severity of the manager.—The Queen.

A workman on the Siberian railway was accidentally locked in a refrigerator car and was afterward found dead. Imagining that he was being slowly frozen to death, he had recorded his sufferings with a piece of chalk on the floor. The temperature in the car had not fallen below 50 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the journey.

There is an establishment in Brussels where grave-digging is taught, and it has been decided that all sextons in Belgium must be graduates of this academy.

Banana skins are in demand in England, particularly at hotels, for the cleaning of boots.

A man who is satisfied with his job never reaches the top of the ladder.