

The white linen or pique skirt is a cessary article in the summer ward obe, and the pure white shirt walst s the correct thing to wear with it. It av be plain, tucked or embroidered ut it should be white and worn with white belt and a white stock. White valsts are also worn with the beige clored linen skirts, and some of them nave the embroidered eeru batiste col-

Contagion in Pins. A new and imperative reason for romen to avoid the habit of putting pins in the mouth has been given by a prominent physician. Tuberculosis prominent physician. Tuberculesis and other contagious diseases may be ransmitted in this way, he says. Even ew pins are dangerous, for in many especially in Europe, boy anke a business of hunting up pins in he streets and taking them to the facory, where they are used again on resa papers.

On an Organdy Prock. An "adorable" organdy is flowered ver with spreading branches of bluest arkspur. The semi-transparent charcter of the soft organdy gives a genly blurred effect to the larkspur, which eightens its beauty. This is one of the prettlest patterns which we have n an organdy, and it is one not so ommon as the garlands of small flowers or the single roses, which we have in layender and white is another faorite pattern for an organdy frock.

A Solved Problem.

A boarding-house, however well kept, is bardly the most sunshiny spot a young working-woman or a struggling of permit her to take one of the more inviting rooms. The Jarge, well-appointed and luxuriously furnished chambers cost so much that she must iss them by, and content herself with a hall room, up several flights, ill-warmed and Ill-lighted and utterly unomelike. She will be wise to forego is altogether, and to turn her eyes the spinster settlement, now becomig so popular.-Collier's Weekly.

For Elderly Women. In the mixed Oxford suitings, in lark gray and black, are a number of lifferent qualities that make up well coat and skirt, and it is just as necssary for an older woman to have a ont and skirt costume as for a young firl. The skirt is best that has a flarng flounce at the side and a front readth narrower at the top than at he bottom, and with skirt of medium bree-nuarter length and with straight conts with pointed revers, and fronts aced with some dull silk so that the cont can be worn open if desired. If a woman is stout she should have her coat made rather shapeless, and with box back with a seam in the middle, and at the sides curved in somewhat than a tight-fitting jacket. In black wool a light-weight material made in his way, with the flounce trimmed with bands or folds of satin, makes a smart gown.—Harper's Bazar.

Women Need a Simple Life.

In writing of the boasted progress of the last century "An American Moth-

" asks in the Ladles' Home Journal What has the nineteenth century done o the woman herself? Are her reheal raining, her colleges and her work in art and literature making her a more and mother? If not, they are losses to her, not gains. The chief change which the last century made in the American roman was that it tempted her to give ip for the new occupations of art, re orm and money making, her own real work as a homemaker, wife and moth-The ninetcenth century has oase. It has given them noble sur roundings for their lives; literature, art, social power. But they are not ontent. They are nervous and restless beyond any former race of wom n. The food given them is too light They look out on the world with starved eyes. The wiser among them re finding out that what they want is ot snow and public work and ap plause, but a simple life, repose and the homely affections of home."

Ribbon Stockings.

Ribbon stockings are one of the test fads of Dame Fashion, and clevr girls who like to keep in the fore-ront of the dress procession, but who Isa have to count their penules care ully, are making them themselves. The foundation for the ribbon rimmed stocking is a plain black tocking, silk or lisle. Bands of ribn bulf an inch wide and three inches ong, each end finished with a little op, are fastened upon the stockings such a way that they form a gradu lly widening figure. At the ankle ribbon bands are side by side and most touch, but at the calf, where ey terminate with a small buckle, hey are two or three inches apart his gives a pretty shape to the ankle The most refined of these ribbon rimmed stockings are of fine black sle, trimmed with black satin ribben. he bands are fastened to the stockigs with very small safety plus or ith tiny feweled pins.

Another stocking novelty is the black ne, trim ed with a very large rib bow, which fastened upon the in-A low-cut slipper, absolutely lain, is worn with this stocking. The ot looks extremely daintily dressed this small black slipper, and the bon bow upon the instep makes the itter appear high.-New York Jour-

Self-Help For Nervous Women. Before nervousness has been estab shed and become a habit is the time attack it. Once it has got posses ion, more severe measures must be aken to eject it—and advice will have wait till the war is over. "To read ie riot act to a mob of emotions is alucless, and he who is wise will se a more wholesome hour for his chortations. Before and after the reacher's hopeful occasion, not the coment when excitement is at its ighest and the self control we seek get help from at its lowest ebb." The woman who suffers from nerv must try to stady for herself er life, habits, environment, temrament, in order to discover whence ie trouble springs. Oftenest some eparture from proper ways of living Ill be found at the starting-point. It my have been unavoidable when it curred, or have been thought so least, or more likely not thought out at all until the mischief was

ew things will more certainly inre a future disastrous result upon e character than a habit of yielding | than hard ones.

to or cultivating to excess the expression of all the emotious. triffing pains, or loud complaints about small annoyances—physical, social, or what not-may give at first momen-tary relief to the weeper, but soon become a habit which weakens the power of self-control, and lessens the possibility of endurance in all forms. It is not within the ability of every woman to absolutely suppress all manifestation of suffering; it is surely within the power of every one to make up her mind-and to teach her children-to endure the smaller necessary woes of existence without an outcry, and thus aid in the acquisition of control over larger forms of trou-ble.—Dr. John Mitchell, in Harper's Bazar.



Queen Alexandra has learned many inds of lace-making.

Mrs. Charles Morris, one of the two women elected this year to the School Board in Denver, Col., owes her elec-

tion to the support of women voters. Mrs. Cushman K. Davis has announced that she will make Washing ton her permanent home. Mrs. Davis may write a biography of her husband. French women on the automobile wear an almost invisible veil envelop ing the head and face, wound around the neck and tled in a big bow under

the chin. Miss Helen Bennett, a Wellesley Colege girl who has been managing a theatre in Deadwood, S. Dak., has been elected a county superintendent of chools.

Miss Mattle McClave, for forty-five years a teacher in Indiana, is about to resign. Among her present pupils are grandchildren of several of her original scholars.

Miss Sullivan, daughter of the late President of the Queen's College, Cork, Ireland, has been appointed a santtary inspector in the Pembroke Town-ship in County Dublin.

The Columbia Hospital, of South Carolina, has decided to send its head nurse, Miss Simmons, to take a postgraduate and lecture course at the Presbyterian Hospital, of New York City.

Miss Marion J. Ross has been appointed Junor house surgeon by the governors of Macclesfield Infirmary, Scotland. She has taken high honor at Glasgow University, and was de scribed by her instructors as an exceptionally bright student.

Dr. Hannah W. Longshore, the first woman to practice medicine in Philadelphia, has just celebrated her eighty second birthday. She has been a phy sician in the Quaker City for half a century, and was born there. youth she was a remarkably handsome woman.

One of the loveliest features of Cas tle Friedrichakof, the favorite residence of the Empress Frederick, Is the rose garden. It is laid out in terraces and is described as a fairy like spot in June, with its countless roses, its long path festooned by foliage and its flow er beds arranged in typical English style.



Belt buckles are pointed downward to give the fashionable long-waist effect.

Parisian summer wraps are of three quarter length, and made of alternate stripes of lace and narrow black velvet

A very chie traveling coat for sum mer is made of linen trimmed down the front with bands of black velvet ribbon.

Pongee in the natural tint is now broldered with polka dots pink, red, blue, mauve and white. It nakes charming shirt waists.

White peau de sole with a delicate violet lining makes a dainty parasol. On the white top are painted bunches of violets connected with garlands of

violet ribbon. Striking-looking parasols which are made of silk are in broad pronounced stripes running around the upper part of the parasol, while the lower part is of chiffon and silk.

Parasols with handles of black wood n a dull finish are stylish. These are the plain parasols frequently found in delicate colors and rolling into snug little cases when not in use.

A chic hat is of black and white braided straw, with a wide flat crown and wide brim. The brim is completely covered with a double pleating of black and white tulle, the ruche being a trifle narrower than the

Silk chambray with satin broche dots is a pretty material for shirt waists. It comes in all the light shades blue gray, mauve, pink and ceru. The dots are the same color, but the difference in texture makes a very pretty, shimmery effect.

Municipal Ownership in Europe. After giving a number of interesting examples of European cities owning their gas, telephones, street rallways, tenements, etc., Mr. John Martin concludes his article in The World's Work with this guarantee of the movement. In all these cases of dractic change and civic experiment the active agents have been steady-going, long-headed usiness men of good standing. Not theoretical perfection, but practical benefit was sought. Therefore the pioneer activities profit the taxpayer, the consumer and the employe alike. Bustness, not charity, is stamped on them. Their chief point of interest is their demonstration of the ability of a cas to manage revenue producing services so as to secure for all that advantage which, under private management,

Machines as Baggage.

For several years it has been the custom of French railways to carry as naggage all motor bleycles, tricycles and quadirleyeles weighing less than 100 kilos (220 pounds) crated, or 150 kilos (33) pounds) uncrated. This restriction did not suit the French own ers, and there has recently been a loud outery for its removal. The Minister of Public Works was appealed to, and a few days ago he decreed that the rallroads must carry the machines as baggage, regardless of weight, when accompanied by their owners. such carriage shall interfere with the rights of other people or usarrans other branches of the service. True the lines of the French automobilis are cast in pleasant places

A regimental surgeon finds that and rai march better on roll



Dhurrie rugs are among the most satisfactory for the summer home. They come in soft colors and combinations of colors, as well as in vivid reds

and greens. They are from India, colored with the vegetable dyes, and will wear and keep their colors for an indefinite period. Moths will not get in-to them, which is another advantage, and they are comparatively inexpen-

Sweet Scented Sheets. Lavender-scented sheets are the delight of dainty housewives, and it is claimed that they induce sweet slumbers. The odor is exceedingly fresh, clean and wholesome, and old-fashioned housewives always scented their linen and napery with sprigs of the sweet oil flower. Italian orris root is sometimes substituted for the lavender if the latter cannot be procured, but there is no reason why the farmers' wives or any one who has a plot of ground large enough for a vegetable or flower garden should not raise quantities of lavender and keep the linens deliciously fragrant.

Guarding Against the Moth. To clean furs there are two practical and effective methods. One is by rubbing into the fur mahogany sawdust that has been first wet in benzine or gasolene; the other is by rubbing with hot sand. By means of either fur may be perfectly cleaned. The sawdust used by furriers is what is called "veneering sawdust;" that is, it is from cutting across the grain, and is short and sand-like. This sawdust will not stick to fur like the long particles from cutting wood with the grain. It can be procured at hard-lumber sawmills or from furriers. The sand used is that clean vellow kind, free from dust, as sea or lake shore sand, or such as is sometimes taken from sand hills. It should be made hot in a stove oven to the degree that it can be borne by the hand-greater heat than that endan-gering the fur. After cleaning, furs should, of course, be beaten (with rattan beater) and aired-not sunned for fear of fading .- Woman's Home Com-

To Clean Window Curtains.

It always pays to have a frame of light wooden strips to dry curtains on, It should be the exact size of the curtains, so that they may be stretched on it and dried in this way:

Tack a strip of strong cloth on all sides of the frame and pin the curtains evenly to this strip at the bottom, top and sides; or, if you prefer, they may be basted to it, though this is more trouble. Almost any variety of cur-tain may be washed by the method

Before touching the curtains make a strong soap suds of hot water, into which a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved for every gallon. I'nt the curtains in this water. "Souse" them up and down and let them soak, well covered, over night. The next morning examine them and put them through a wringer and throw them into fresh soap suds. Souse them repeatedly and scald them in a clothesboiler and rinse them as carefully la two or three waters. If they are white blue them a little, but bleach them by laying them on the frames on the grass. If they are creamy in color dry them in the house and use a few tablepoonfuls of strong coffee to preserve



Crumb Ple-Seak a pint of bread rumbs in milk. Beat three eggs, add half a cup of sugar. Line two ple plates with crust and strew over nough raisins to cover bottom. Add the bread crumbs to egg and milk, sifting in a bit of cinnatuon, pour over the raisins and bake about thirty minutes.

Hot Cheese Cakes-Mix one cup of grated cheese, half a cup of fine bread crumbs, five drops of good sauce, a good pinch of salt, and one egg well Mix well together, make into small balls, place in frying basket, and just before they are wanted plunge the basket into hot fat. They will brown in two minutes.

Crange Puff-Put one cup of water in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter. When melted stir in one cup of flour quickly. Cook until it forms a thick paste. Take from the fire, and when slightly cool stir in the yolk of four eggs, the grated rind of one orange, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and the well-beaten white of the egg. Fill well greased custard cups or individual molds two-thirds full and bake in a moderately quick even thirty minutes. Serve with a boiled custard sauce.

Cherry Bavarian Cream-This is a simply-made dessert and a good one. Eook one-quarter of a box of gelatine in one-third of a cupful of cold water, placing it over the fire until melted. Whip one plat of heavy cream to raid froth, keeping it very cold. Grad-ually and lightly stir it into one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar and the ens add gradually a teaspoonful of va nilla, two and two-thirds of a cupful of candied cherries, which have been cut fine and soaked in two tablespoonfuls of orange julce. Set aside to stiffen in individual molds or one large one, according to taste.

Where He Fell Down. The young person drew himself up

to his full height.
"I have," he cried, "an unsullied character, an ardent heart, a versatlle mind, and strenuous biceps."

The young girl yawned and seemed interested. He was quick to push his advantage

"I am the possessor of a town and country house, a yacht, a stable of thoroughbreds and a box at the opera. She hesitated, and a slight blush betrayed that she was listening
"I have got," he continued with

certain fierceness, "thirty servants, forty pairs c. trousers, fifty ancestors, three automobiles, six prize bull pups and an army commission." Ab! she had found her tongue at last. "And how many golf medals?" she

Based. 0 The young man shuddered.

He felt that he had lost. He had played nervily and high, but she was

The man who borrows trouble is fool. Most of us have trouble

above his limit.-Judge.

The Cace Boy Broke It All Up.

'The exchange editor was waiting for him, and the action began without any preliminary skirmishing.

"Why," he asked, "is the Supreme Court decision in the Porto Rico case like a quack doctor's prescription?"

"Hard to swallow?" hazarded the information editor.

ormation editor.
"You're cold." "Springing a new gag?"
"That won't do, either. It's because it's bad for the constitution."
"That doesn't follow. Good judges differ about that. What is the difference between a livery stable entrace and Pettigrew?"
"One's a barn door and the other's

"One's a barn door and the other's a darn bore. Why is a double funeral

"Two biers. Why is a park police-

"Like a flying machine? No good on earth. What's the difference—"
"Quit it. Why is a park policeman like a casemate?"
"Keeps out the bums—only he doesn't. What is the difference between Addicks—"
"Addicks is a blight in a peach orchard. I don't know what the other is. Why is the biggest frog in the pond

"It's the boss croaker. That's an old one. Give yourself the hoarse hoot. Why is John Hay—"

"Keep off the grass! How they did find out about that snow—"

"On the moon? The man in the moon was making tracks. What's the difference between a dumb man—"

"The other's a speak-easy. Why is Montgomery Ward—"

"Eyes front. Why is a straw hat

"Shoot it!"

But at this point the entrance of the office boy with an inferative demand for copy quelled the disturbance.

Corn Our Most Important Cereal.

Draw a mental picture of a vast field of corn, 83,000,000 acres in extent, and you have a view of the consolidated cornfields of America, says George H. Phillips in the Saturday Evening Post. This is the present corn acreage. As a companion picture let the imagination depict a mountain of corn containing 2,000,000 bushels of the beautiful yellow cereal. This is one year's harvest from the great field—simply an average annual crop! The immensity of these figures may well stagger the imagination of the ordinary matter-offact man and cause him to ask: "Where and how is this monster harvest used?" That the demand for corn should far exceed so prodigal a supply seems almost impossible. But the facts show that the world's call for corn is far outstripping, and in rapidly increasing ratio, this enormous output of this country's cornfields. Corn Our Most Important Cereal.

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Gluc,

Falled to Inquire. The retort of a little boy to an attorney in a justice's court not long ago created some amusement. The lad, be-

ing on the stand as a witness, was questioned concerning a certain dime novel, alleged to have been stolen. "What was pictured on the cover?"

asked the attorney.

"Two Indians," was the reply.

"What were the Indians doing?"

"I didn't ask em," answered the boy.

Gray?

"My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling and restored the natural color."—Mrs. E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N. Y.

It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth. \$1.00 a boille. All druggists.

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That weigh out goods from morn till night,
And also coffee brands.

His goods are varied in their price And quality as well,

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As all his neighbors tell.

And his one great ambition is To LION COFFEE sell. Week in, week out, from morn till night, You'll hear this fellow blow About his collect always right. The LION brand, you know; Lecause it's pure and honest goods Ille tries to make it go!

Not only is it pure and good, But also very cheap. Recause 'tis best for household use,

A stock he'll always keep.
Im LION COFFEE thus his faith Is both sincere and deep. Buying-rejoicing-wondering

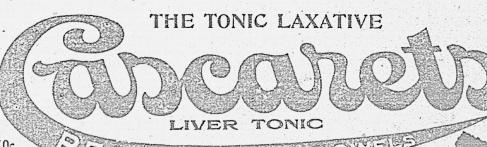
That LION COFFEE is, by far, In quality the best, And the premiums also are admired And always in request.

In every package of LION COFFEE you'will find a fully illustrated and descriptive list. No housekeeper, in fact, no woman, man, boy or girl will fail to find in the list some article which will contribute to their happiness, comfort and convenience, and which they may have by simply cutting out a certain number of Lion Heads from the wrappers of our one pound scaled packages (which is the only form in which this excellent coffee is sold). WOOLSON SPICE CO., TOLEDO, OUTO.



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