WOMAN and HER WORK.

years old.

After some difficulty she found a seat, deposited her bag, settled her offspring | thoughtful sceker after what is correct in comfortably beside her, and leaned back, dress that the tailor coat and skirt still with a patient sigh, to enjoy a little repose | takes the lead for travelling, and morning -and then the entertainment began! I wear; they are always trim, ladylike and have seen a few spoiled children during my in good taste. Another pretty and stylish pilgrimage through this world, and I have street dress for the warmer weather has a also met with a few ignorant and weak skirt of some inexpensive wool material, mothers who thought they were doing and a waist of oriental patterned silk made their children a kindness in making them in simple full blouse fashion, with a four detested by everyone with whom they were inch frill gathered around the hips and brought into contact; but I think that belt and collar of plain satin ribbon. And

One sees many amusing things in a rail- | which we were almost afraid to sit down way train, but I think the very funniest lest we should crush them, and destroy the sight I ever witnessed was during a short fluted outline so highly prized. It is some run between Moncton and St. John, in the satisfaction to know however that the province of New Brunswick. It was a said skirts are still worn very full, and the warm day and the car was pretty well fill- lining which must always be of silk in ed when a tired looking mother entered some contrasting color, shows plainly in the carrying a travelling bag in one hand, and folds; so perhaps we can iron ours down, on the other arm a sturdy boy of about two | and so attain a tashionable degree of flatness.

It is scarcely necessary to remind the mother, and that child went a few steps mohair, serge, tweed, and even silk, are

> the materials employed for these skirts, while for the more dressy gowns, all the new varieties of catvas and grenadine. The finer qualities of canvas look very much like grenadine, and come in all the prettiest shades of tan, and grey. These are made up over bright colored shot silks, and make charming dresses. Pale gray with a blue lining, and an odd, fanciful collar of blue silk embroidered in dark blue, black and silver, finished with frills of gray chiffon around the edge is an effective gown. Fanciful capes to match these dresses are sometimes seen, ard they are made short and very full, with ruffles of chiffon on the edge. One very pretty one has an inner cape of teffata silk like the skirt lining and | est fits in next the gathers at the back. the chiffon ruffles are sewn on this, coming just a little below the edge. Blue canvas silver embroidery, makes a very siriking, six inches from the waist, and plainly batiste with a plant of mohair edged be a sensible and convenient fashion,

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white is so well represented that one would imagine it was the leading combination. white silks with black stripes seem to take the lead, and clusters of fine line with a space of white between are the latest pattern, with a swell dress in white and black silk, has a waist of cream net over white silk, striped up and down with narrow rows of lace insertion and bands of half inch wide black velvet ribbon. A very curious and at the first glance, old fashioned trimming is arranged on the skirt. It consists of six graduated bands of insertion and velvet about four inches wide. which encircle it aroun 1 the hips. They are point-



PALE BLUE ORGANDY.

ed at the ends, and the longest ones, which are not more than ten inches deep cover the front seam on each side, and the short-The very latest rumor about skirts is that those of net, grenadines, thin silks made up over orange shot silk, is trimmed | and all washable materials are to be made on the waist with stripes of copper, gold and | with straight breadths slirred down five or and handsome dress. Another, of gray hemmed at the bottom where they hang What One Woman Thicks She Known mohair, has a bodice of embroidered white | loose from the gored lining. This would |

women.



vived this year, and is now a great favorite for house gowns of all sorts. One of pale gray is prettily and effectively trimme d with narrow flowered ribbon, pink on a gray ground set between rows of silver braid, a wide collar made entirely of alternate rows of the ribbon and braid. making a charming finish for it. ASTRA.

HOBBIES OF BACHELORS.

About Unmarried Men.

of this collection is the man who owas it boasts that he has in turn adored rapturously the various owners of the different slippers.

' Similar to this fad is the one of securing gloves. Several of my brothers' friend's have gone sys'ematically to work to get tcgether as many suede, dogskin, and dressed gloves as they could beg, borrow, or steal from the girls of their acquaintance. Handkerchief collections have always been a fad, I fancy, with masculinity. "Some young men keep a stock of stickpins on hand, and that reminds me of the pickle a stickpin collection got'a certain taddish young man into. This particular youth collected college pins from all the girls he knew who were attending 'higher education.' As a result he could display quite an assortment of enamelled stickpins. He plastered them over the lapel of his coat. He used to wear them as sentimental trophies, much as an Indian would dangle scalps from his belt One day the stickpin collector was to escort his very best girl to a football gime, and the stickpin array confronting him on his coat front he hastily removed all but the one the 'best girl' had given him, fastening the gothers underneath his collar. The course of true love ran smoothly that day, until the thoughtless pin collector turned his coat collar up about his ears. Then those many colored college pins told their tale. He and his best girl have parted

would stock a shoe chest. Funniest part of matches, is another thing a novice learns the value of after he has been lost, and has walked around a tree all night to keep

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The one thing the novice and the old timer remember is a small flask of a size to fit nicely in the hip pocket, and filled with the very best of whiskey. Both appreciate the comfort of lying back on the bed of boughs in camp, and after a fond look taking a long pull. A lemon sucked a little at each resting place the novice learns after a little while is better than a tiste from the flask, or a long drink from the trail side spring.

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beyond anything I had ever witnessed he fore. The trouble began when the mother tried to remove the interesting infant's cap, in order to cool his heated brow, upon which we testified his disapproval by striking her vigorously across the face; and it continued without interruption until the crisis was reached. He shrieked, he kicked, he pounded his mother, he tried to tear her bonnet off, he flung the bread and butter and cake with which she sought to peacify him, broadcast amongst the passengers. He tried to pull down the shining coil of hair from the head of the daintly dressed lady who sat in the front seat, and he did wipe his buttery hands on the shoulder of her fresh summer dress. He leaned out of the window till the passengers were speechless with dread lest he should not tall out, and when his harrassed mother shut the window in despair, he howled until he grew literally black in the face.

All this time his devoted parent confined herself to such mild remonstrances as-"Now Neddy be a good boy! Why can't you act pretty !" etc-At last the sweet child took up a position on the end of the seat next the aisle, and amused himself by chewing up cake, and spluttering it with deadly aim over everybody within reach, slapping his mother in the face whenever she tried to interfere. Directly across the aisle sat a quiet looking elderly gentleman who had been trying to read his paper, and keeping a watchful eye on the antics of the sweet child near him. Suddenly, he arose, folded his paper, took off his spectacles and stepping quietly out into the aisle he reached out a firm hand and laid hold of the disturber of the peace, placed one foot upon his own seat, laid the boy carefully face downward across his knee, whisked up his drapery, and administered the soundest spanking that young gentleman had ever received in his brief life. "Excuse me ma'am" he remarked calmly, as he righted the infant, and handed him back to his owner-"But I have brought up thirteen children myself and kn w what that youngster of yours was suffering for, the moment I set eyes on him !" Saying which he resumed his seat as if nothing had happened, put on his spectacles, and continued his reading. Strange to say the mother was too much surprised to say a word, and as for the child he never even opened his lips to

with white braid down the front, and with this, instead of a cape, is a short sleeveless jacket hanging in two box plaits, belted across the back with a narrow white leather band, which passes through the side seam

to fasten across the waist in front. Narrow bias bands of black satin are used to trim gowns of blue alpaca, and they are set on in rows round the skirt.

Black canvas made up over green silk and finished with belt and collar of tartan ribbon and a touch of yellow lace on the waist, is a very favorite combination.

Plaid ribbons are very much worn with the sleeve puffs. The newest ribbons are plaid materials, but, bodics of plaid silk the wide gauze sash ribbons with satin made up exactly like cotton shirt waists, with a yoke in the back, and a full front, are the very latest fancy. Checked, and finely the varieties of maltese, yak and torchon striped taffata silks are also used for these | are also coming in again, and appear in waists, and the special novelty is the stiff white linen collar and cuffs, worn with them. gowns. They are of course adjustable.

A very stylish shirt waist is of reseda place to the elaborate neck ruche, or ruff. green silk and with it is worn a black silk | which is to be seen in all the best shops,



TENNIS AND GARDEN PARTY DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

tie, three gold studs down the front, and a | and in absolutely endless variety. Some whittled down. Four tablespoonfuls of Miles' (Can). gold belt. Either gold or silver buttons of these are made of alternate double whimper during the rest of the journey, The novice, too, does not take a pair Vegetable Compound taken per day and if the passengers did not present that are a feature of the decoration which must stripes of black and white tulle several of slippers, tennis or carpet ones, because for (3) three days before the period old gentleman with a complimentary adnot be overlooked of the waist is to be a inches broad, and plaited very full in the he does not know what a comfort they are will render the utmost ease and comsuccess as far as style goes. A blouse of centre. Bows of black satin ribbon are after a hard or wet day's tramp in the fort. dress, and vote of thanks, it was not because they did not want to do so this kind is very useful with one of the added at the back and sides, and fasten in woods on the soles of heavy shoes; but ! For sale by all druggists. black tailor made skirt and coat costumes | front. Black and colored net embroidered The Manufacturers of the Victoria" Crochet The Manufacturers of the Victoria Crochet Thread, fully appreciating the fact that a large amount of their thread is being used in Canada and hoping for an increase of same, offer One Hundred Dollars \$(100,00) in premiums (as below). Lady returning the largest number of spool labels \$20.00, lady returning next largest number \$17.50 \$15,00 \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.00, next eight ladies, each \$1.00. The spool must be used between May 1sk., 1896 and Jan. 1st., 1897 and labels sent to R. Hender-son & Co., Montreal, P. Q., not later than Jan. Ist, 1897. If your dealer does not keep this line of goods send eight cents in stamps to R. Hend-erson & Co., Montreal, P. Q, and they will provide you a sample spool. sooner or latter his pack basket will con-Prepared by the It will not be very pleasant news for so much worn this year. Strange to say with cream lace, is also used, and some of tain a pair. He also usually forgets a couple of extra pairs of stockings. A. M. C. MEDICINE CO., those who rejoice in a coat the the black gown seems to be the leading the most stylish ruches are made of black Sometimes he thinks to make the oilskirts of which are fluted until they stand favorite with very young girls, and it chiffon with a satin edge gathered to a 136 St. Lawrence Main St., cloth cover for his pack large enough and Price 75 cents. out like the tail feathers of an indignant certainly forms an effective background ribbon band, and wide enough to fall fully Montreal. and of a shape to serve as a cape to go around his shoulders when he wants to fish turkey gobbler, to hear that the correct for all the pretty and dianty vests, ten inches on the shoulders; indeed they Letters from suffering women will coat worn by the leaders of fashions, dis- collars, and furbelows their fancy can might almost be called capes. Black or hunt on a wet day, but not every often. be opened and answered by a confbecause he does not understand a cape's plays double box plaits in the back pressed devise, and then the accessories are nearly satin bows, or bunches of violets, or tiny dential lady clerk if addressed as value till he has worn one on a nasty day. A vaseline bottle, perfectly dry, with an absolutely tight cork, so that it won't leak if held under water for a month, filled full down nearly flat! We all thought we always white, and black and white can pink daisies, decorate these ruches. were so correct, and so up-to-date with our never be anything but stylish. Indeed Cashmere which has seemed to be out stiffly lined and whaleboned basques in amongst the imported gowns black and of favor for some time now, has been re-

One woman who writes thinks that the though scarcely a becoming one for stout men have as many fads as women. She feels

convinced that the fancy for the left hind It is surprising what a hold the ribbon toot of a rabbit, for certain kinds of caracraze has taken upon the devotees of fashmels and soda water, for peculiar pets and ion! Every variety of ribbon is used for orchids, for a collection of odd pillows, trimming, especially on the thin gowns. and another of curious ornaments is offset Bands of ribbon extend from over the by the masculine fancies pertaining to their shoulders, and down each side of the front sex or to the individuals among the gentler of the skirt, ending in bows at the foot. sex whom they happen to fancy.

Wider ribbons face the revers and form The girl with brothers, she declares, in pointed epaulets over the sleeves, and bows apt to know more about male weaknesses of ribbon are on the shoulders, at the waist than less favored members of her sex. She and neck, and fasten down the centre of finds considerable difficulty in regarding any young man as a hero, and when occasion offers the is by no means averse edges, and patterned all over with softly to speaking her mind freely about the male shaded satin flowers. Coarse laces in all sex in general. At a recent "dove" luncheon the conversation turned on hobbies, one or two of the girls expressing combination with the ribbons, on summer the opinion that the sex to which they belonged ran too much to that sort of thing. The high close collars seem to be giving | Prompt dissent from this view was uttered by a girl who has three brothers. She said

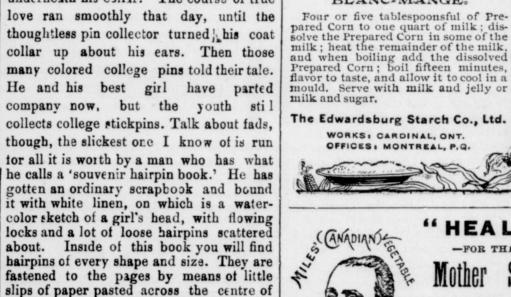
> "We girls get credit for an awful lot of faddishness, but I don't believe we are any more given to riding hobbies then men are.'

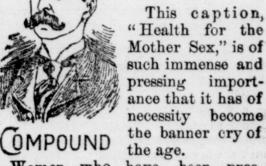
Somebody inquired: "What kind of fads do you think men foster ?"

"Oh," arswered the sister of three brothers, "real toolish fancies. For instance, I have a college friend who has a panel hung in one corner of his room, and on it he fastens all the half-worn slippers he can can collect from girls. Such a curiosity that slipper hook of his is ! Of course, he doesn't label the shoes; that would be altogether too public. But the odds and ends of footgear he has collected









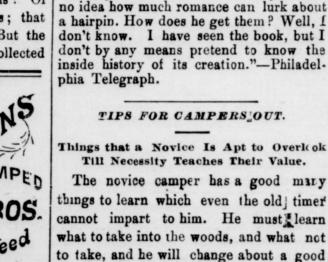
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deal in trying to find out what is best. One of the things apt to be torgotten on the first trip is a spool of coarse black linen thread to sew up rents in his clothes He may take the thread and then have to punch holes along the rent with his jackknife because he had but one needle, and that was mislaid or lost. Some novices prefer fishline or string as thread, while others use long wooden splinters finely