## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 20, 1900.

Rene Lalime.

4 025

Be Brave, Sweethearts nonth of brides will soon be here, Heigho, sweethearts! When every love can wed its dear, In Nature's daintiest atmosphere, If lovers will but persevere In Cupid's arts. In Cupid's arts. The girls are walting-oh, dear, yes-In all their Springtime loveliness-Wilo knows? the answer may be "yes." Be brave, sweethcarts! . - Philadelphia Inquirer.

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# SMART TOGS FOR CYCLING

Round or Divided Skirts, Brilliant Shirt Waists, Light Hats and Easy Shoes the Caper.

Indeed, now that the bloycle fever has subsided, and the sport from being a fad has settled down to a fixed position in athletics, the army of wheelwomen while subsided, and more presentable than in the days when the market was flooded with freakish garments and the highways crowded with freakishlooking pedal-pushers wearing them, are perhaps at once better satisfied with that adopted by men, who wear dark themselves and less uncomfortable.

There was a reason for the late un-

antisfactory.

satisfactory. Then and not until then did the bravest of the army of merry bikers try bloom-ers. These solved many problems, yet they had a short existence and one not with white batiste scalloped and embroid-

or a monkey wrench, according to the needs or tastes of the rider, but most out-fits dispense with these conveniences and approximate pocketless walking attire as closely as possible. and the masculine bioycle cap are the op-posite of the demands of those who dress

At Reasonable Cost. in taste.

Some wogten are able to go to a first-class tailor and pay \$100 or more for a On the whole, the bloycle fashions this year are pretifier and more sensible than those of last senson. There is more color being worn, but the overdoing of this fra-ture is always self-destructive, and harbicycle suit. The vast majority, however, are not, for the bicycle is the poor woman's steed, as well as the poor man's. It mony in the end prevails over garishness. is lucky, therefore, that there is no necesis fucky, therefore that there is to effect, mily for going to a tailor to get a well-cut, mell-made, well-fitting suit, for in the very best stores one can be had for any price from \$8.50 up to \$50. No matter how costly a suit is, it is bound to show in a BARBARIC ADORNMENT. Metallic Jewelry of Every Sort to Be Worn ad Libitum.

comparatively short time the wear and tear of city or country riding, so that it is common sense, as we'l as economy, to pay little for a suit and get new ones as tion of the metallic jewelry the seasor is bringing for women. It will be very

Is bringing for women. It will be very hard for even the women of ordinarily most quiet tastes to refrain from dissent to the level of the knees.
"Oh, a short skirt and a shirt waist is assort, round-basqued coat any woman needs awheel."
And yet the problem of finding a proper and comfortable cycling costume and at the top with small plaits.
A bite linen hat trimmed with a rod to how not a short women of the new things. If the problem of finding a proper and comfortable cycling costume and at the top with small plaits.
A bite linen hat trimmed with a rod to the problem of foreign or antique make that the top with small plaits.
A bite linen hat trimmed with a rod to worn.

worn.

trouble. No new patents are being taken out this Spring on "perfect cycling suits," but still it would be unsafe to conclude from the apron and in the middle of the back. But the girl who luxuriates in being But the girl who luxuriates in being this that the ordinary circular skirt of the past few seasons is altogether satis-factory. Indeed, now that the bloycle fever has and stitched. The hat is of khaki with a

Dark Skirts and Bright Walsts. In general, the color scheme of the bicycle suit is different with women from coats and light breeches. Dark colors pre-

vall in skirts, while brilliant-hued walsts There was a reason for the late un-pleasaniness, as some have styled the ir-mare to be worn with them. Especially prepared for the use of the ruption of bloomera. Women didn't blowers of endies variety. plunge into them all at once. First they There are those of madras and pique and

plunge into them all at once. First they tried an almost endless succession of cy-cling skirts. Some skirts were divided down the back only, some all the way through, and others had a network of harness un-derneath that would put the wires in a telephone exchange to shame. None wan resturfactory cate colors. A black velvet belt and stock

tetic "Zoo." The really newest thing, on'y reaching retail counters during the last week, is the war bracelet. A twist of gold, or a plain sliver ring is hung with either a three-inch lion or a boar. If your sympathles are all with England, the British lion will dangle at your wrist. Other-wise the Boer boar or the Transvaal bracelet will be chosen. Smaller boars and lions come for watch or chatelains

ELLEN OSBORN

Superlative is the only accurate descrip-

charms, for brooches or hat plas. One is not expected to begin and end her jewelry menagerie with the boar or Hon. Lucky pigs, turtles, French poodles, snakes and lizards were familiar subjects for the jeweler's art. Now it is the fad to acquire about every animal known, including lambs and full-grown sheep that Must Be Just So If She Would Be look like tapirs, owls, goats, a real one-horned rhinoceros, elephants, bears, dro-medaries, bisons and even donkeys. They are about an inch in length and made to

hang from a bracelet, bangle fashion, or attached to a chain at intervals. The only two beasts of any prominence the dras waist stamps the wearer at once

All in a Nutshell. A quaint conceit, intended to be a close

should begin in childhood. If the hair is neglected early in life it is hard to coax it into a good condition later. However, patience and care will accomplish much even then. The head should be washed always in minutes. finished with large French pearl pendants, or with colored French pearls. The string of pearls is knotted close about the throat. and great ingenuity is shown in devising the most elaborate knots to the. The Nile and Egypt, the Sphinx and the royal birds of the Pharoahs have

rainwater. Where this is not obtainable add a little borax. Rinse thoroughly in clean water afterward. Ammonia makes the hair brittle, and is cald to hasten the stamped their influence on belts, buckles and vest fastenings of every description. A belt with the picturesque name of "The Cinch," because it has a book to catch the nur of gray hairs. Washing sofa causes the hair to become streaked. Castle or tar soap is best, if one uses soap at all. If the hair is too olly soap bark may be used advantageously. If the off is deficient, a little glycerine or vase-line is beneficial. hold of the dress skirt binding, has a gorgeous fleur de its design to the rings inishing the fronts and also at the center of the back. A favorite belt buckle is in one piece, very Egyptian in coloring and in the headdress of the female figure set in enamel upon it.

### Yolk of an Egg.

Some persons use the beaten yolk of an egg with good results. It should be used Rene Lalime is the name of an ornament for the front of a ribbon belt, the metal with lukewarm water and rinsed off in clear, coid water. It is better to dry the hair slowly, rubbing the scalp and lifting the hair from time to time, than to fan it or to apply artificial heat, as is done fre-quently. When dry the hair should be brushed thoroughly, the more the better. Brushing the hair for ten minutes every night before retifing is an excellent means plece being at least eight inches from side to side, and from each end hangs a cameo or ornament on a five-inch chain, Egyptian effects are secured by rows of scarabel set between heads of the Sphinx. When to a full set of the clamps, La Flor-Brushing the hair for ten minutes every GRADINGHOUSESERVANTS ence and Rene Lalime is added a metal hag purse and a few bracelets, there is no of preventing disease of the scalp and se-curing glossy hair. Buy good brushes and combs; they are

limit to weight or expense. A most surprising renaissance of the horseshoe has taken place. Just as one looks for some sign of the automobile in far cheaper in the end. A good plain brush will cost \$1 or \$1 50, and a celluloid jeweiry, the horseshoe has risen trium-phant. It comes in every size, from an inch up to three. It is long, and langily narrow or squat and wide open. It is or rubber comb about 50 cents. The brush should be cleaned frequently by dipping phant. It comes in every size, from an should be cleaned frequently by dipping inch up to three. It is long, and langily the bristles in hot water containing a little armonia and rinsing in cold water one row of pearls, or brilliants, or bright it a minonia and rinsing in cold water with a little lemon juice. It should then be placed, brittles up, to dry. The comb cases, according to their proficiency in the bair, the newest thing is the horse shoe. Many of them are mounted for hatping, and still others for orgaments.

be better to let these matters jog along in the same old way, until the millennium, when, flippantly speaking, the mistress and the mail shall lie down together. MARY C. BELL

WOMAN'S PROGRESS IN JAPAN. Various Flourishing Societies in the

Mikado's Empire. "Women's organizations in Japan are called societies rather than clubs," said Ume Tsuda, of Tokio, in a recent letter to a clubwoman of New York. "The word club," continued the writer, "prejudices many people and so we prefer the other term, society. Our work in these societies is not much like club work in America, partially because our women are re-tiring and partially because there is lit-fle social life of any kind for our women,

the social life of any kind for our works, or for men and women together. "The Women's Educational Society, which meets once a month, has for its President Princess Mori. Its member-ship is about 500. The Sanitary Associa-tions also meets monthly. Both organiza-tions have lecturers, who occupy from one to two hours at each session. The latter society has between 200 and 400 members. The character of the Interrogation Society is more like that of an American club. Its object is to bring up useful topics for discussion. At each meeting an original paper is read by one of the members, and this is followed by a discussion. This so-clety has about 50 active members. "The Monday Club, which was formed

during the last year by a number of for-eign residents with some prominent native eign residents with some prominent native women, has for its purpose instruction and social enjoyment. This meets every two weeks during the season. A short lecture in either Japanese or English, in-terpreted so that all may understand, is given at each meeting. The membership of this society is limited to 50. "Besides these are associations for work amone. Christian women, the Women's

consides (news are associations for work among Christian women, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a society to promote home study by correspondence the women's branch of the Red Cross heapital work, and the Charity Hospital,

heapital work, and the Charity Hospital, which was founded by the Empress. "Our women, of course, need experience, and our work in these lines is a mere be-ginning. We are not used to going about like American women do, and for this rea-son it is difficult to get the members to be regular in attendance, even when they wish to do, their part faithfully. In my opinion the old accial customs hinder the opinion the old social consults inter much more can be done now to foster a taste for intellectual pursuits and for social life through school work and life among the young girls."

A simple prescription for a dandruft lo-the avy hair an especially coarse comb is preferable. A simple prescription for a dandruft lo-the hair is made by combining a quart of bay rum, haif a cupful of sait, a drachm of castroll and a drachm of the hair is made by combining a quart

of Woman.

cent for slovenliness, and so on. "Tinker-ing the tariff" would be a sinecure, in all his materials in the creation of man. The committee on grading might make a house-to-house visitation, gatting infor-mation, at first-hand, from the employers. There did not remain one solid element. Then T., perplexed, fell into a profound meditation. He roused himself to do as

inatters, which renders such data unre-Mrs. Brown employs a girl highly rec-ommended by Mrs. Jones, and finds her a poor cook. Perhaps her specialties are French-fried potatees, and popcorn pud-ness of the leaf and the giance of the fawn, the gayety of the san's days and the fawn, the gayety of the san's days and the fawn, the gayety of the san's days and the fawn, the gayety of the san's days and the fawn, the gayety of the san's days and the fawn, the gayety of the san's days and the fawn, the gayety of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of

the hair is made by combining a quart of bay rum, half a cupful of sait, a drachm of castorall and a drachm of incture of cantharides. This may be ap-plied once or twice a week with good re-suits. Don't Use "Em. In regard to hair dyes the best advice

to the god and said: "My lord, my life is very solitary since I returned this crea-ture. I remember she danced before me. singing. I recall how she glanced at me from the corner of her eye, that played with me, clung to me." And Twashtri returned the woman to him. Three days only passed, and T. saw the man coming to him again. "My lord," said he, "I do not understand exactly but I am sure that the woman "I do not understand exactly how, CBUSH me more annoyance than pleasure. I beg of you relieve me of her." But T. cried: "Go your way and do your best." And the man cried: "I cannot live with her!" "Neither can you live without her." replied T. And the man was corrowful, murmur-ing: "Woe is me, I can neither live with or without her." This is found in an English translation of a book of Hindu legends recently discov-ered. The title of the book is "Of a Finger of the Moon Reddened by the Betof them need to be ticketed, according to their treatment of those subject to them. If the servants should scale their em-ployers as good, bad and indifferent, by rings of the atom rendence of the Bet-ting Sun," and is the sixth part of a large work, "The Surging of the Ocean of Time." It is written in Sanskrit, and the original manuacsipit.was given to an Eng-lishman-Mr. Bain-by an old Brahmin dying of the plague. The other five parts are not transited. me secret marks above the kitchen sink. an upheaval there would be, to be The woman who allows the maid but one afternoon out per week would certainly sit below the salt. The person who is are not translated.

E in the second

COUPLE OF SMART BICYCLE SUITS.

to be worn evenings in the colffure. And ing a silk thread between them. The use the curious thing is that no one can explain why it is revived.

NECKTIE MAY MAKE OR MAR. a Correct Shirt-Waist Girl. Look to your necktie if you would be a correct shirtwaist girl. From the fashion standpoint it can make or mar you. The fluffy chiffon jabot worn with a ma-

Recent Suggestions of Woman' Club Anent Mistress and Maid Carefully Considered.

> one-to me, at least. I have been puz-sling my brains-which,"I fear, don't shine in a domestic line-as to how this is to be done. Are the girls to be stood up in a row and questioned, a due percentage being marked on answers? Or will they be required to hand in papers on culinary affairs, which will decide their status, and wages?

Co-Education

A frog in the marsh, tho' his voice was harsh, Took in the situation; 'Co-ed, co-ed, co-ed,'' he faid. He meant co-stucation.

-Songs of All the Colleges.

In former days, which many praise, When people wanted knowledge, The girls were sent to boarding school, The boys went to college,

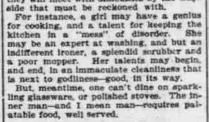
That sat in the bog And solved for this great Nation A question so vast, in times now past.

And gave us co-education

Hurrah for the frog

Or are the candidates for classification onstrate practically their ability or want of ability, to manage the kitchen and dining-room; to answer the belk do the chamber work, the washing, ironing, scrubbing, with odd ends of baby-tending and yard-cleaning, and many another duty pertaining to the lot of the maid-of-all-work? For the average Portland "girl" is just that.

In whatever way these ladies propose to grade servants, and wages, I fear that they will meet with difficulties by the wayside that must be reckoned with,



Momentons Problem.

squipped servants?

But how to grade these unequally The good cook might be docked 10 per

But, alas! no two women agree on these matters, which renders such data unre-

HOW HE GOT HER.

Early Hindu Account of the Creation At the beginning of time, Twashtri-the Vulcan of the Hindu mythology-created the world. But when he wished to create

follows: He took the roundness of the moon, the

Couldn't Make 'Em.

At its close the wheelwomen patted

themselves on the back and said it was their superior modesty and sense of pro-priety that sounded the death knell of the oles is fairly obvious hut sarcely better the American dressmaker couldn't make bloomers that were fit to wear, and so the American woman had to stop trying to wear them. The heat of the stop trying to The best of the French wear them

After the downfall of the bloomer, wheelwomen's costumes for a time went from had to worse; then they began to grow more natty in appearance, until now they are trim and smart without being. at least for the more vigorous riders, a together up to athletic requirements.

The plain, round skirt of last season, which is still in favor for the present Summer, hinders free leg movement and tires the rider. It is necessarily made of heavy goods that will keep the set of the garment and resist the wind. To add to its weight and further insure its staying down, it has a band of the material set on the outside and finished with row upon row of stitching, or else it follows the fashion of the walking skirt and i laid in meks or box plaits all the way id, these folds being stitched nearly to the bottom.

to the bottom. From being made seven inches from the ground and then five inches, it now lacks but three or four inches of full length, and indeed may come quite to the ankles when fully up to the limit in olnt of style. In favor of such an inconvenient gar-

ment for wheeling there is but one thing to be said, which is that the average woman's rides are so short and taken at such a moderate pace that she can afford to sacrifice something for the sake of combining in one dress her rainy day ait, her golfing costume and her bloycle

#### Divided Skirts.

The wheelwoman par excellence atili wears a divided skirt. She cannot afford to sacrifice serviceability to style. A bifurcated article recently ordered by Mrs. George Gould has a trim black skirt which is surmounted by a cloth jacket of a vivid scarlet, relieved by a touch of black in the braiding and the facing of revers. A small scarlet hat with curilng black plumes completes an exceedingly picturesque and cheerful outfit, though one less suited, perhaps, to the exigencies of dusty roads than the ordinary somber grays and tans.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin has not altogether given up wheeling for the automobile, Her latest bicycle costume consists of a divided skirt of blue-gray, double-faced cloth, with the under side finely checked in blue and white. A fetching bolero jacket is to be worn with this skirt, open-ing upon a low-cut vest of scariet cloth. This vest is finished with pockets enough to satisfy the most exacting small boys, and fastens with a row of small brass buttons. Determined the process of scariet cloth. Already the lightest, coolest-looking has been on the market. Some are of soft serge

and fastens with a row of small brass buttoms. But 89 out of a hundred of this season's bicycle suits are made with round skirts. These are goned, not over full, and fit the saddle gracefully. Some are plaining out at the waist and set in double plaits at the back: others are tucked in one form or another all the way around. There are skirts that have pockets on the hips large emough to hold a pistol, or a powder puff,

The comfort of riding depends largely on the adoption of suitable foo:gear. Women show in this matter a tendency to exsoles is fairly obvious, but scarcely better

Thus shod the feet lose all flexibility-

ankle does, or should do, the rest. A light shoe with moderate heet and sole of mo-

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TWO PRETTY BICYCLE BLOUSES.

shell." The shell, like a large English walnut, it is of gold or silver. When it opens in the center one-half the shell holds an inch-long smelling bottle surrounded by four pearl-headed pins, for

For ties there is a large clasp, times all of steel, cut in facets, wear them. The best of the French an essential quality for good riding. No times all of steel, cut in facets, or of an essential quality for good riding. No sold decorated with cut steel. A colled work of any consequence is done by the fold decorated with cut steel. A colled snake is another design. These form the foot. It merely rests on the pedial, and the fronts of a clasp. In which is laid the fronts of a clasp, in which is laid the knot of the tie. They are very clever and

dium thickness, is prescribed by every consideration of comfort and suitability. And as to height. Fashionable boot-"La Florence" to match. I consideration of comfort and suitability. And as to height. Fashionable boot-makers may that only two classes of riders is a flat arnament, either set with French

use. The center partition of the shell is a tiny round looking glass, that lifts to reveal just a dot of a powder puff, the shell holding the needed powder.

Never wear a lace barb, no matter how proud you are to own it, with a cotton, friend to its owner, is styled "All in a nutcheviot or madras shirtwaist; also re frain from wearing a lace collar or a slik gauze bow with a plque waist. The plque shirtwaist will look its smartest, when When it the shell worn with a plque necktie. It may be either a pique stock, with a string necktie of pique tied in a small bow or a pique Ascot puff. With the cotton cheviot waist the necktle to match is the most appropriate. It may be tied in a bow, Ascot or four-in-hand. And a black satin stock

as hopelessly behind the times. Therefore, it behooves the up-to-date girl to give a special heed to her neckwear.

plain

necktle is not out of place. Among the newest black satin stocks are those with a little turn-over white mik hemstitched collar. This stock may he worn with a white slik bow, with fancy hemstliched ends, or a tightly-tied black satin four-in-hand A novelty of the moment is a slik and

linen neckscarf, which is quite correct to wear with the outing shirtwaists. These neckscarfs are extremely attractive, and launder to perfection. The freshest and prettiest are in white stripes, or plaided in the pastel colors. They are wound about the neck to form a stock, and then the the neck to form a stock, and then the in a bow, with short loops and long ends,

or an Ascot, or four-in-hand. The somewhat startling Rumchunds neckties are being much worn. They look extremely well with white waists or Rum chunda walsts. Neckiles of very narrow white slik, with the ends finished with a tassel and ornamented with tiny buttons. covered with silk threads, are among the neckwear novelties. Another novelty is the necktle of narrow silk ribbon, with the ends of many strands of alik braided and finished with a tassel.

The neckties and stocks to wear with the elaborate shirt waist, which are disthe Journal of that city, bewilderingly beautiful. There are plaited stocks of changeable chiffon, with a fluffy bow and chiffon bows with silk embroidered ends, as well as those with a border of ap-pliqued lace. Then there are exquisite filmy creps scarfs with a printed design which looks as if it were hand-painted and the work of an artist. Some of these scarfs have delicately shaded slik fringe, which makes them even more beautiful The four-in-hands are not only of silk and velvet, but of gauge and net. Those of gauge have the ends painted or hand embroidered. The newest net necktles have the ends ornamented with lace ap-pliques, which are outlined with shirred baby ribbon. For example, a white net stock and four-in-hand will have the stock threaded with narrow black velvet ribbons and the ends appliqued with ecru lace outlined with black velvet baby ribbon

## HAIR AND ITS CARE. Useful Hints for Those Who Want Glossy Head Covering.

It is said, says the New York Press, that made, with rings of blue ensimeled forthe hair ought to grow about eight inches a year. If your hair doesn't grow that much the chances are that it needs treat-with bits of amethyst or turquoke.

Any number of belts this year are made ment. The clipping of the ends of the hair should never be neglected. There are superstitions that this should be done purposely to be worn with the short boin a certain sign of the moon, and always lero jackets. They are charming on the In a certain sign or the moon, and always levo jackets. They are charming on the by a person other than the wearer of the fair. But the chief value of these direc-tions is that it insures the regular clip-ping of the ends, and that it is easier abades, and fastening with one of the new for some one size to do that directions they ping of the ends, and that it is easier shades, and fasteling with one of the new for some one else to do the clipping than foral pastel buckles, these belts are most for do it one's self. To make sure of a really good head of healthy, abundant hair the care of it in all the delicate colors.

tender breasts of women-until duly reis: Don't use them. Not because they bine.

are injurious, for many are perfectly I fear that all the grading in the world harmless, but because dyed hair is not will never settle this vexed servant prob likely to be half so becoming as white or gray halr when one reaches the age for it lem, which, after all, is in a manner selfregulating. The unsatisfactory maid will receive high pay, only so long as her em-ployer is ignorant of her ignorance. And when she of whom not much was expector even if it comes prematurely.

There are exceptional persons, however, to whom gray hair is unbecoming. For their benefit this prescription is given: ed, proves to be excellent, her mistress must needs pay her duly, or lose her. No competent servant remains long in ignor-ance of her own market valus. Boll an ounce of gall nuts and two ounces of iron filings in a pint of vinegar until

sure!

the quantity is reduced one-half. The hair should be washed in soap bark before apefore ap-Turn About Is Fair Play. plying the dye with a comb, after which This movement is caused by an unselfish it should be dried in the sun. This dys desire to benefit the two classes concerned. will have to be applied once a month i Then why not grade the mistresses, too? keep the hair dark. Almost any hairdresser has dyes that Words would fail to tell how badly some

are effective and safe and will apply them more skillfully with less danger of getting them on the scalp than one can possibly do for one's self.

BELTS ALL THE VOGUE.

Much More Important Dress Acces sory Than Heretofore.

The belt is a much more important dress accessory than if used to be. Now not only must it be in the very latest fushion, but it must be worn in the most approved way. It must dip in front sufficiently to produce the much-to-be desired long-waisted effect. For unless it be worn correctly, it endangers the whole smart effect of the costume. Many of the belts to wear with shirt waists are conspicuously narrow. The very latest thing in belts for the outdoor girl is one played in the New York shops, are, says of red leather, not more than an inch and a half wide and fastening at each side with a brass buckle. Narrow black suede belts, with a small girdle effect in front and fastening at the side with oxidized silver buckles, are also fashionably correct To wear with pique shirt walsts the proper belt is of pique, and madras belts are sold to match the madras waists. The buckles which fasten these wash belts are always plain and inexpensive. The twist-ed leather whip belts are still good sigle for outing wear. They are generally of tan leather, and fasten in a cinch knot Belts of narrow strips of leather, the strips fastened logether here and there with buckles, are among the season's nov elties. These belts have the strips ar ranged to taper toward the front. Black velvet belts striped with narrow gold brain are worn, fastened in front with a gol

snake twisted to form a buckle. The pulley belts are no longer of plain ribbon. They come now in the gayest of ribbons, and many of them are hand em broidered and spangled. The rings much to their cost. For example, a w and baby blue ribobn beit, with sik h stitching between the stripes, will The rings add

stingy of praise, and pay, but lavish of interference and fault-finding, would na Others are made up urally too the mark, at the foot of the

But, horrors! It has just occurred to me. If this question were shelved, what should we do for the wherewithal to fill should we do for the waps? The latest echoes from kitchenland furnish padding for many an aching vola. And this theme, like the boy's knife, cuts both ways. While the lady in the

Bicycle Waist, With Bretelles.

parlor is praising or blessing the one in the kitchen, the latter is probably at the telephone, regaining her friend with the virtues or folbles of the woman o' the

All things considered, perhaps it would Journal.

## TOO MUCH CLUB.

## Women Beginning to Find Federation an Expensive Luxury.

Women are discovering that there is such a thing as too much club. One of the clubs of Chicago, says the Chronicle of that city, has decided to withdraw from the National Federation of Women's Clubs on the score that the game is not worth the candle. It is found out a little lata that money can be put to better use than paying traveling expenses and hotel bills for other women, who shed no new light on the practical aspect of affairs in this sphere, but who enjoy the outindane mundane sphere, but who enjoy the out-ings and the imaginary glory of such oc-casions. Federations are costly extrava-gances, wasteful of time, engenderers of heart-burnings and that is chiefly all. More time spent in their households and less in meddling with things beyond the reach of amateurish effort will tend to in-

crease domestic happiness and lessen the activity of the federated divorce courts activity of the federated divorce courts of the country. A statistician has recent-ly invented the phrase "unattached wives," and traced its origin to the fad of "federations" of women who, without always weeking and generally being unentitled to divorce, live practically apart from the conjugal tie, inflict wrongs upon children and send husbands morally adrift. The women's clubs are not without blame the extension of social looseness in in the extension of social socieness in the United States. They have the? mer-ity. But the best institutions may be car-ried to excess. Less federation and more tic devotion will only enhance the nerits of women clubdom

Wanted a New Dress

It was a beautiful myth which the Greeks had concerning the tears and amiles of April. The Greeks, with genuins poetic insight, personified nature in the figure of a lovely woman. Her they represented as weeping violently in the Spring for a new green dress with wraps to match. And having got these things, is was of course inevitable, she smiled. Anybody who understands the dynamic force of woman's tears will recognize at once the singular propriety of ascribing to the action of these the tremendous phe-nomena of the vernal season-Dutrolt