

Muslin Dress .- This dainty dress is | In white spotted muslin worn over are of white chiffon. pale blue crepe-de-soie. An overskirt in made of the muslin gathered to a belt of the crepe, and cut with points at the back and sides; muslin embroldery edges the overskirt; the bodice is also trimmed with this, and braid, 11/2 yards chiffon 44 inches so in spite of her pleading, Fred sim has a deep frill of lace gathered to a wide. tucked collar of crepe; the cuffs are also of crepe

Straw hat of pale blue trimmed with

lin 42 inches wide, 6 yards insertion, 6 yards crepe-de-soie, 1 yard lace. Visiting Dress. - Amethyst crepe

meteor is chosen for this smart dress; the princess part is cut with rather short kimono sleeves. The center the sides and forms a sort of panel; the lower part is slightly gathered to to match. edge of princess upper part.

Russia braid in straight rows and loop pattern forms a trimming round

VALUABLE SEWING HINTS!

of the Needle-Avoid the

Knot.

of tucks. The yoke is extremely shal-

low, and the clear flesh tint is the

belts and other paraphernalia of the

summer plazza, is of figured lawn, over

a lining of light blue china silk. China

nilk makes a good lining, by the way

for bags which are to hold embroid-

ery silks and other things which

might be likely to catch upon rougher

fabrics. On each side of the bag is a semicircle of lace insertion, border

ed with a shirring of blue baby ribbon The embroidery boop handles are cov-

The use of a knot is to be avoided

In sewing and not to be telerated in

embroidery. The accomplished needle

woman rarely finds it necessary to

start with a knot, save in gathering or

basting. Cometimes a tiny one is

allpped under a hem, but it will show

on right side if material is sheer and

makes an ugly lump in troning. Two

or three over and over stitches taken

on wrong side of material is as secure

as a knot and much more sightly. In

embroidery there is no excuse for a

knot. Two or three tiny stitches ta-

ken on outline or in body of work

where it is afterward covered will

hold any stitches. Knota only tend

to an untidy wrong side, which no

good embroiderer will tolerate and

make the work rough in laundering.

Summer Frills and Fixings.

Dutch necks and collariess dresse

are spoiling the demand for ear-height

collars and some of the departments

tell you frankly if you ask for extreme

ly high ones that they do not have

them. There is a sort of craze among

the girls who like to be odd and

"quaint" for the low collars with

colored embroidery to match their

suits and with them, of course, go em-

breidered jabots or bows to match

One needs an extra trunk this season

for more trifles such as this if one's

wardrobe is half equipped with frills,

collars, neck fixings generally and

belts and sashes. This is to say not

a word about the chiffon overwaist

that daughters prodigal of time are

making by the score for the varying of

In spite of the chantecler vogue,

their tollets.

millinery.

ered with blue ribbon.

A dainty little workbag, just fitted

usual color.

in a rosette at the side. Materials required: 7 yards creps

so becoming to young girls; it may in their married life of two years, it Materials required: 416 yards must tucks are arranged each side back and only a little short of a tragedy. front of skirt and blouse, on the skirt After Fred had gone she locked front is continued much longer than belt is also of the darker, and the the day with the charming friends singlet, which is in white, is trimmed who were her neighbors, also.

> Straw hat trimmed with ribbon. Materials required: 614 yards 48 inches wide and about 1% yards dark

## HER HASTY JUDGMENT

By ANTOINETTE PATTERSON

Isabel Stevens had been out of poarding school somewhat less than a year when she married Fred Carrington, a man some years older than her self, but whose youth had been crowded so full of care and anxiety that his courtship of Isabel had been, as she was never tired of having him tell her, the very first romance of his life. Fred, with all his appreciation of Isabel's intensity of nature, would have been greatly surprised had he fully known how much this meant to the girl. She felt perfectly sure of the future; such was her trust in her husband's loyalty and devotion, but that even the past held for her no rival, or no tender memory for Fred to look back upon, had for her a meaning that words could not adequately ex-

And now what was it that had hapened to make Isabel's pretty, fair face ook years and years older, and had marked it with the lines etched only by a breaking heart.

It was summer, and they had been having a lovely month in the new house-Fred's poverty was now a The yoke and puffed undersleeves thing of the past. They had built this house on the New England coast. Sud-Toque composed of small flowers, denly, affairs of urgent importance with chiffon taken round and arranged connected with an estate of which he was executor, called Fred to Philadelphia for a few days. The city was meteor, about 4 dozen yards Russia just then in the grip of a hot wave, ply would not hear of his young wife's Dress for Girl From 16 to 18 Years, accompanying him; and, as it was the -A dress in the sailor style is always first separation they had ever known be made in linen or serge. Three was regarded by Isabel as something

they are stitched about four inches, herself in her room, and, silly, childish and on the blouse to waist. A darker thing that she was, cried for a whole colored material is used as a trim hour. Afterward, but only because ming; three straps of different widths she had promised Fred, she went to edge the skirt, collar and cuffs; the the next house and spent the rest of

The next morning Isabel, more lonely than ever, realized the best thing



she could do would be to find some active employment. There was an old desk which had come down to Fred by inheritance from the colonial days and which had been shipped with all its contents straight from his bachelor quarters to this new house, since so intimately associated with Fred. every other-would be so pleased where the keys were, and the morning Ginghams with grounds of gray or had passed very happily. The old of th "bloud" shades seen in cloths, deak had assumed a rejuvenated aplend themselves particularly well to pearance-all but one drawer-when sheds. The proposed combination of some charming frocks of these tones sunshine out of everything for Isabei. result.—Springfield Republican. are made up with flowered, striped, or In this last drawer, stuffed away

plaid materials, piped with brilliant back, she had come across a photoblue, red, or green, to which are added graph of a ballet dancer! And, more other accents, such as a belt or stiff agitating still, there was written little bows of the same brilliant tone across it, Fred's name and a silly sentimental message. Also there was a date, which isabel realized with horror, coincided to within a few months

In order to prevent this the hair should had been but a fool's paradise in be rinsed in warm water to which a which she had been living these two ture and forced berself to look at it. The hair should then be divided and There was no denying that the face GLOVES | linen costume this year, however, is dress, much less be photographed in

> But the bitterest thought of all was amples have met my eye, though in thought of suicide; she pictured Fred variably in very expensive weaves,- coming home and finding her lying cold and still across the threshold of their room, the fatal picture clasped in her stiffening fingers, and the little heart-shaped pin he had given her

two halves by her side! But, on second thought, that would not do at all; for it would only make and I was listening for bigger figit possible for him to marry the urea." dancer. And a divorce would have identically the same advantage. No: she must live out her life somehow, Some of the new linen frocks are bearing to the silent grave this terri- plans?

began to float through Isabel's mindines she had not recalled since her morbid school girl days. How true, how absolutely true, were the words: My days are in the yellow leaf.
The flowers and fruits of love are gone.
The worm, the canker and the grief
Are mins alone.
And the tears were now flowing co-

are thee well!—thus disunited,
Torn from every nearer Ue,
leard in heart, and he e, and blighted,
More than this I scarce can die. At this moment, and while she was assuring herself that "thus the heart will break, yet brokenly live on, there was a knock. But nobody must see her until she had time to compose herself, so she asked what was wanted without opening the door. The maid said a letter had just come, and door. It was one with a special de-In spite of her lacerated feelings, she tore open the envelope with a most unseemly haste and read:

"My Darling Belle: I will write you a line to sak you to look through that old deak of mine and see if you cannot find a photograph of my old friend Bob Johnson. He was a member of the Mark and Wig club, and had that occome engaged and wants the photoalways so dear to his heart. But I m forgetting to say the picture is of

Isabel got no further for a full five nunutes. And then one of the maids was heard to say to another down stairs: "Mrs. Carrington ain't missin' the boss so much as we thought after all. Just listen to her-she's a-singin' away like a burrd!"

One Still On Which Has Lasted fofr Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

the world—the Bibliotheca Phillips, the two players bearing the numbers the collector of which, who died 40 get up and run around the circle, the raisin, brown, green, catawba and lay-

realized \$225,000, and there have been several sales by private treaty

ments have bought in many national manuscripts, which Sir Thomas Phillips acquired while ransacking Europe

Anything written on vellum, whatmonasteries, long-forgotten tograph poems of fourteenth century bards were all eagerly bought by him.

The Pacific Codfishers. poor seasons made cut rate prices popular, and war came to the drying ing is really all that is necessary.

The Vick-Senns Exchange Yaps. "There!" snapped Mrs. Vick-Senn, grabbing him by the arm; "with your reckiessness you nearly ran over that

newsboy?" be muttered. "Well, it looked as if you were try ing to do it! Running through the streets of a crowded city at a rate of 25 miles an hour! You're nothing call a joy rider!"

Cordial Greeting "One of my acquaintances is much interested in the Chagrin Falls Hunt club, and is an onlooker at most of the functions of that organization, said Ward Jackson to the Cleveland Leader. 'The other night he said to me, with some show of enthusiasm, that gradually he was getting ac quainted with the club members Why, Dan Hanna came right up and spoke to me today,' he said, exultant ly. 'Is that so?' I replied. 'What did he say to you?" 'He said "Don't get too near that horse there or he'll kick your darned head off." "

"Why didn't you get up before the

the vanquished puglitist. "I thought he was counting up the gate receipts,

# Hints For Hostess



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

Games for Children.

A young mother said to me the other day: "Your department is fine and this Isabel told her to slip under the I often find just what I want, but can you help me out with new games for

During vacation it seems that the what-to-do question frequently comes up for mother to solve. I hope the following pastimes will prove interestyoungsters. The first is called Human Nine Pins. The boys are set up just like nine pins at the end of the room or on the lawn; they stand on The bride was perfectly delighted. Try DR. RAMBO one foot (left one), with the right one | this when planning a "linen" shower ed. The girls roll the ball, taking may bop saide to escape being touched; but if the ball touches them and has some crazy words written are supposed to be knocked down and fancy crackers or biscuit, as our Engout. This continues just like the real

game, a score being kept and prizes awarded. Young children love this game: Take barrel hoops and wind them with gay ribbons or crepe paper, suspend a small bell in the center. Hang the

hoop up and give each guest a small bean bag the same color as the hoop. SALE The aim is to ring the bell when thrown through the hoop. Five trials are allowed, the one who rings the most out of the five is given a re-A little game called "Royalty" needs

an equal number of girls and boys. lasted nearly a quarter of a century. One boy is chosen "king" and a girl is still far from finished at Sotherby's as "queen." Then they sit in two rows facing each other. Each follow-It is the sale of the most extensive er is numbered. At the same moment collection of ancient manuscripts in the king and queen calls a number, years ago, devoted a long life and a queen after the king's follower. If she ender. catches him before he completes the The disposal of the vast library, circle he pays forfelt; if she does not

from her. When all the numbers have

been called the game is finished. The Practical Shower.

A young woman much beloved to her neighborhood, was to be married and this delightful shower was arranged: She had grown up from baby hood on the same street, and one of her mother's friends suggested that the neighbors contribute the price of a dozen napkins and tablecloth. Then they had a thimble party and the linen was hemmed and monogramed It was no more costly than for each guest to give a separate bit of linen. The same idea has been carried out in sheets and pillow cases, also towels By the way, at afternoon affairs ginger lemonade is quite the thing with tiny lish cousins call them.



Sashes are with us again in glorious array.

Tulle and Irish lace are frequently combined. Fewer turbans are seen as the sea-

son advances. Skirts for evening dresses are some what fuller

The latest hosiery shows more elab

orate patterns. Of suede and stamped leather bags there is on end.

Linen suits are in old blue, mustard

For evening wear there is a return of colored Irish lace, dyed to match

Those articles where the inside

shows should have a lining more artis-

tic than brown paper. Plain colored

wallpaper, perhaps, the same as the

background, is good; and then there

candleshade is blue on gold; the lamp-

shade, two shades of green and white.

The picture frame may be of any

shape, and has a cardboard back,

pasted on so that the glass and pin-

and covered and lined. The frame

Any number of other ornaments and

conveniences may be made by this

coarming work. Tubes for rolling em-

broideries, glove rolls, pen racks, let-

most endless. It makes easy and de-

lightful work for the shut-in who can

The paste used should be library

paste for the lighter articles and

glue for the heavier. Sharp shears

should be employed for cutting

though a knife is better for the card

board. Be very careful that the fig-

ures are carefully cut out, and that

they are accurately placed; better

The work is so simple that it is

made by the children in the elemen

tary schools; it is so pretty that it

may grace any living room. With an

occasional border of brocade or a

touch of watercolor, it becomes an

measure with pencil and rule.

ter cases, book covers; the list is al

shown here is red on white.

use her hands.

are tar paper and old shading.

Both the candle and la

### WORK FOR THE HOME

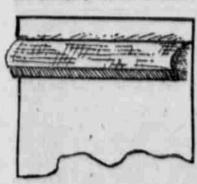
A beautiful lamp mat of oriental | ribbon, as is the square wastebasket appearance caught my eye in a of pink on green and gold. This should friend's house, says a writer in the be of very heavy paper throughout; Boston Herald. "Of what is that even an extra lining of thin art paste made?" I asked. "Oh," she answered, board would not come amiss. It is "I made that myself. It is paper made in four pieces, with a heavy cardboard bottom, and is then laced to

And this is how it is done: You gether will need beavy brown wrapping pa-



Cut out the background paper in

The lamp mat is perhaps the east with narrow passepartout tape of the required shade, but careful past-



tened with large size paper fasteners. Here it is of black over red. Or it may be laced with tape or

LITTLE FRILLS OF DRESS to attach jabots and conceal the fas

The New Coloring in Women's Accessories is Now More Varied Than Ever Before.

early with all the gowns she will need just arrived from Paris have the bow for the summer always is in danger of without the folds at the edge. They growing weary of them before it is are double frills of lace-edged net, time to change to garments of heavier with cascades of the same material weight. However, if she understands falling from the bow that fastens the value of accessories she will know them. that each of her costumes can be made to be put on an air of newness. Just now many varieties of neckwear that have been in evidence for the last few months are turning up in

assortment in which little silk or satin roses are much in evidence, nearly one sees exquisite color effects never most often used in pairs. They serve sewed on the dresses.

beadings of satiu ribbon, laid in folds and fastened with a smart little bow Some ethereal creations that have

Separate Shirtwaists.

Instead of sewing the batiste and net yokes in the waists wear them.

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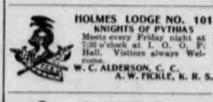
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for the horsewoman. Chantecler gloves have come to match the chantecler handkerchiefs. A tiny rooster or a golden pheasant is embroidered at the elbow. And this new embroidery and back-

Hata Still Elaborate.

one's self, which is their chief attrac-



Gingham Gowns

-Harper's Bazar. The Children's Hair. Some children are liable to catch of their wedding.

few drops of alcohol has been added. years. She picked up the hateful pic but a speed maniac! You're what they and wrung as dry as possible. each strand wiped well with a dry with its wealth of fluffy blond hair towel. if the child is then allowed to was pretty. But she took positive sit in a warm room or go out in the comfort in the fact that the feet were

dry very quickly.-Home Chat.

that, while the tailored 'ines run to it? And how dared she send it to the simplest, in the dress, it is nearly Fred? always offset by an elaborate hat. This may be in the form of a floral turban. that Fred had not only received it. or something built up in the "nabob" but had cherished it all this time. And turban form, of masses of fancy fou had kept it in a place where she lard, or tulie, with shot effects; or it would be most unlikely ever to see it. may take the torm of a large, wide Of course everything was perfectly crowned hat with a huge bird upon it, clear now—the visit to Philadelphia massed and velled with tulle. This was only an excuse to see that womshot effect has even invaded the field an, and the heat but a filmsy pretext

Harper's Bazar,

To Whiten Linen, .To whiten linen that has become on her last birthday lying broken in yellow from lying away, wash and rub soap all over and without wringing put in the son. When dry wet thoroughly again. One day in the sun will make it as white as when new. Rinse stitching can quite easily be done by and hang up.

mediceable point in the woman's designs



cold after having their hair washed. And so this was the truth, and it flowers were never more prominent in sun for a few minutes the hair will decidedly big in spite of the tight, pointed slippers. And then the costume-what there was of it! How could any woman appear in such a

of the linen itself, of which a few ex- to keep her from going, too.

embroidered in Japanese colors and bis knowledge. Scraps of doi:101 poetry, from Byron, of course, now usual

livery stamp, from the faithless Fred. the children?" a long letter tonight, but this is just ing, and make loads of fun for the pleture taken long ego. Bob has just placed behind the left knee, arms foldgraph to play a joke with-jokes were turns. When the ball is rolled they

across it. You can't possibly miss it!"

OLD-TIME AUCTION

An auction sale, which has already in London.

fortune of \$500,000. which packed his country mansion, the king's subject collects a tribute the gown. Thirlestaine house, Cheltenham, from basement to attic, began in 1886, and the sales will continue at least another generation. Already 13 separate sales, totaling nearly 16,000 lots, have

The French and German governfor his unmatched collection.

ever its nature, was purchased by this eccentric collector, who described himself as "a vello maniac," and gave any price that was asked for old manuscript. The "ccount books of kings and queens, the early records of antreaties between nations, and the au-

The codfish is a sacred bird in this ection of the world, and anything that has to do with his ultimate fish per, old dimity or lawn from wornball destination is of interest at the out curtains (or some like soft mate-Sunday breakfast table. We of New rial) and two kinds of wall paper, England are prone to forget that the one with a plain, striped or chained fog hung banks off our Atlantic coast are not the only playground of ventional or flower design in a con-Gioucester's claim to world fame, and trasting color. even if the great African bank is too far away to count commercially, there the shape and form desired, applique are other habitats of the progeny of on it the figures cut from the other it was too big for their apartment in the State house symbol which must be paper in regular pattern, line with the city. Nothing would be more ab taken into consideration There is the dimity and paste a double layer sorbing, Isabel concluded, since it was a codfishing fleet in the Pacific, and of the wrapping paper over the back. Boston men have recognized the fact It is all very simple, but a little taste than to give this deak a thorough by interesting San Francisco capital and ingenuity will devise all sorts of leaning out. Fred—he was different in forming a fishing trust to control quaint and unusual articles. rom most men in this respect, as in the catch of the Bering sea grounds. The little fleets out of Frisco and Se ost to make; the one shown in the when he should return to find every attle have worked under a "gentle drawing was in wistaria design over thing in apple-pie order. She knew man's 'sgreement" as to prices for silver paper. The edges may be bound some years, but bad weather and two

combination with bright plaids, and something happened that took the the five leading Pacific interests is the

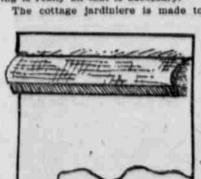
newsboy!" "Catch anybody running over a

you are!"-Chicago Tribune.

referee counted 'ten?" asked the disappointed backer. "I was a little confused," confessed

Travel. Little Fish-What are your summer Big Fish-I shall get away, as

background and one with large con- ture can slide in easily. Or a plain Meets each Monday evening in Odd Fel-



"I may be a joy rider," said her hus- cover flower-pots of plebelan earthband, letting the machine out another enware. It is a simple strip of the notch; "but I'm not half as jawy as right size, rolled into a tube and fas-

The woman who supplies herself

tening mechanism of Dutch collars. and they pop up also in places where they are purely ornamental. Many of the Dutch frills now have

slightly different guise. There has It is not necessary to make a whole been no radical change in the forms. underwalst for the yoke as some won but touches of color now are more en do, but make it large enough so i generally used than formerly. One can be drawn down at the corners and of the Broadway shops is showing an fastened with a small pin to the corse cover. It should be fastened at the front and back. This method has analways in two colors. This season other advantage; the yoke sets more smoothly and never "hikes up" in the known before. The little roses are back, as some of the yokes do when