all, and the hips' fullness remains in

White Retains Popularity. A white gowning is the success of the Summer, it will continue deep into the Autumn, and it is on these cos-tumes that fur is displayed to the most

charming extent. A suit of linen crash has a three-gore skirt having a deep border of checkered linen, the peplum coat has a collar, broad reverse cuffs and pocket tabs of the checkered material.

In a suit of serge, the skirt is a three-gored model fastened down the front with metal buttons; the coat has triple straps about the waist finished with metal buckles and made of vel-

with metal buckles and made of vel-vet to match the border of the satin collar and cuffs. Another model is a princess dress combined of serge and satin, the latter contributing the guimpe effect, the overdress is of the serge and the col-lar, cuffs and jabot of linen. The hoop ideas which came in with so much flare in the early Spring are in a state of near collapse. It seems that the American woman could not find it to her esthetic taste to increase the width of her hips by means of the crinoline pads or the inserted wires.

Thin young girls tried the farthingale

Thin young girls tried the farthingale idea with more or less satisfaction, but on the whole the times do not seem proplitous for the general adop-tion of the Spanish or the 1830 models. Just as much material is used and sometimes a little stiffening is run through the hem of the slip or founda-tion petileoat, but, generally speaking, straight lines still prevail.

Copying of Embroidery Designs Made Simple.

Simple Method Described of Getting Admired Patterns by Use of Iron.

F YOU admire a pattern in eyelet or any other kind of embroidery, yet

are not skilled enough with your pencil to copy it in free-hand; you can

obtain a good pattern in another

way. Pin a blanket smoothly around the ironing board and over the blanket pin the piece of linen you wish to put the pattern on. Now dampen the embroidered piece

**Dog-Eared Bag Latest Idea** 

in Reticules.

# WOMEN WIN FAME WORKING IN AID OF PEACE AND FOR WARRIORS

Maude Kahn, Daughter of Banker and Musical Critic, Is Great Favorite Socially-Vicomtesse de Rascoigne So liciting Aid of Americans in Work of Making Kits for French Soldiers-Tickets Sold in Wall Street.





Florence Gilbert and Katherine Bache

NE of the daintiest figures at the flower show in New York was that of Maude Kahn, daughter of Otto Kahn, who made her debut last Winter. Miss Kahn is a great favorite socially. She will inherit an enormous fortune from her father, who is a banker and managing director of the Metropolitan Opera-House,

Mrs. Thomas Taggart is the wife of the newly appointed United States Sen-ator from Indiana. She is well-known in Washington, where she has been a frequent visitor with her husband. Mrs. Taggart was Eva D. Bryant, of Garrett, Ind. Her present here is at French

Maude Kahn

Edna May (Lewischn) Selling Bazaar Tickets

the design.

## WILD SPOTS OF OREGON PRODUCE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FOR GARDEN

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Mount Hood Lilly

it becomes a mass of beautiful green, feathery follage, surmounted by dult pink, heart-shaped flowers, pendent from stems that reach far above the leaves. It blooms from early Spring till late in the Fall. It is found high up in the mountains or in the woods or lowlands where there is sufficient shade and moisture to sustain it. I have seen this plant by streams in fits blossoms. I have seen it in its ful beauty in the deep woods growing two feet high and covered profusely with its dark pink flowers. I have it planted on the north side of my house, where i does almost as well as in the deep woods. It is flways cool-looking and inviting, and mixes well with all flow-ers in bouquets.

Fointed Paragraphs. (From the Chicago Daily News.)

Most men become experts at butting

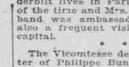
Sometimes it is good for a man to have an active enemy.

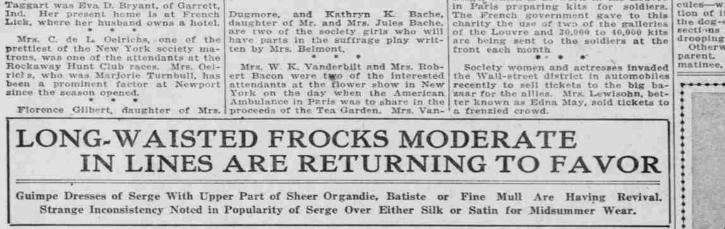
Nothing boosts the value of blessings like their removal. Two women can remain good friends

if they don't meet often. Silence has every other kind of a bluff backed off the boards.

It is easier to grasp some opportuni-ties than it is to let go of them. Every man expects to become great some day, but he keeps putting it off And it's as easy for a man to break a promise as it is for a woman to break a man.

a promise as it is for a woman to break a man. A man and his wife are different-also indifferent after they have been married a few years. The fatter a woman gets the easier i is for her to believe other women are unable to notice it. Never judge a man by his relatives instead of by his comvanions. Rela-tives are thrust upon him, but his companions are usually selected by





W Contex who can wear youthful real pink and blue. These colors, how- found more advisable to use a part cotton and part linen fabric for out- ing skirts or for one-piece dresses de-

frocks are back in favor. They have not the exaggerated line of their prede-cessors of two or three seasons ago. With them is sometimes shown the three-quarter length sleeve, and if the

three-quarter length sleeve, and if the neck is alightly low it is finished with a sagging collarkand of the fabric. Another interesting revival is noted in the guimpe dresses of serge, but with the upper part of sheer organdie, batiste or fine mull. The guimpe may be elaborated with fine embroideries, but it is just as modian to have it plain excepting for a line of beading or a pleot edge on collar and cuffs. It is an odd inconsistency of fashion that during the midsummer period serge should take precedence of either silk or satin as a smart dress fabric.

silk or satin as a smart dress fabric. Nevertheless, this is just what has hap-pened. The best dressed women seem to feel that silk and satin have lost something of their former preside by becoming a bit too common. The Hobed

silks are a little too matronly in their suggestion and more is quite out of the question. Therefore, serge, which is unosientations practical and dressy, has been advanced to a foremost place.

By way of frimming, the worsted embroideries introduced early in the season are being very definitely em-ployed. There is a special color se-lection, too, which places emphasis on purple and on gray.

are they as generally becoming as the later. Collar Lines Modified. Collar Lines Modified. Collar Lines are undergoing modifi-cations. Signs are not lacking that the old-time sailor shapes are to have their innings again. In fact, many of the collars, whether made of the dress fabric or of some lingerle material, are cut almost to reach the waist line at the back. In front they are quite shallow, frequently not extending more than an inch forward of the shoulder. The rage for striped materials for outing costumes continues. The pity has been that such should have been introduced as to become tiresome just actual need as to become tiresome just

Tricots, poplins, alpacas and tussor actual need as to become tiresome just when their proper season has begun. Nevertheless, the luxurious quality of awning striped patterns somewhat compensates for their widespread popactual need as to become tiresome just

One finds linen less used than forularity One finds linen less used than for-merly. For one thing that fabric is scarcer this Summer because of the war in Europe. Another reason that has retarded its vogue is the fact of its wrinkling tendency. It has been

BILLY SUNDAY AT WORK

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### New Handbag From Paris.

splendid shade of night blue, the bead-

There is an inner bag pouch shaped, gathered at the bottom around a cov-ered button. The besding at the top is shaped into

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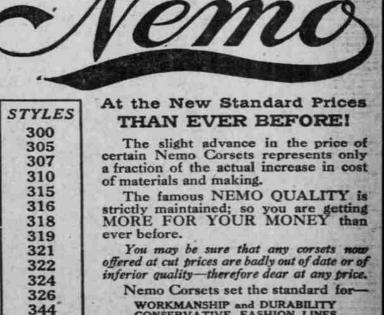
Out from the depths of the forest

tainsides are liberally scattered with flowers, acres in extent, with this lily rearing its delicate head above them all. One can here literally lié down on a bed of flowers. Travelers assert it is worth the trip just to see this dis-play of blossoms, reaching almost to the snow the

play of blossoms, reaching almost to the snow line. There are among them flowers found nowhere else, and seen by no one but the adventurous traveler who braves the steeps of these snowclad mountains. Here grows the Bear's Grass, blooming only once in seven years, they tell me, but once in bloom, a sight never to be forgotten. Other flowers, our early Spring blossoms, the Summer flowers, and early Autumn plants, all bloom at once in a carnival of color. Bare Flowers Are Nearby.

Shade Needed for Fern. Much resembling the maiden-hair fern is the wild bleeding heart. This should also be planted on the north side of the house or under trees or shrubbery. It does not do well where the sun strikes it at all times of the

Out from the depths of the fores, one will come upon a field scattered liberally with these lilies. Along the narrow trails where man and beas travel single file grow these lilies within a hand's reach. From under fallen tree trunks they peep out. Un-derneath dying and rotting timber, cen-turies old, grow these lilies in the magnificence, for it seems the decom-posed wood gives them increased vigor, and here they will grow as tall as a man and bear their 50 to 100 blooms on a stalk. The fields and meadows on the moun-tainsides are liberally scattered with IN THE



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