

BIT the end of my pen and looked | in this way, and it is very pretty, espe-What shall I cially as the trimming illustrates one of across at Peggy. talk to them about this time?" I the most up to date ways of using black velvet. You see, the gown is dark blue, inquired

Peggy raised her eyes from the and it is all banded with deep insets of book she was reading. "It might pale yellow taffeta. These are partially a good idea if you told them some- covered with two appliques of black about the styles just for a chantilly which are so arranged that hing about the remarked, with heavy sar- they leave uncovered a strip of the pale I pity your readers if they have yellow taffeta about two inches wide.

this bare section are sewed perpendicu-

lar strips of the narrow velvet ribbon

This latticework is charming, and it

gives a much richer effect to the gown

One hears a great deal of talk about

"Mademoiselle," she remarked, "eet

the wider and shorter skirts. French

the new skirts or designers have sent over models of this

those cunning lit- description, but, in spite of their grow-

tle waists which ing popularity in Paris, they have not

fasten down the found favor on this side of the water.

back or the Iasked Mme. Argentine the reason why,

strawberry and she gave a large and expressive

But at this ees like zis. Ze Frenchwoman she en-

point I stopped tire different figure from ze Americaine.

ip my ears, and Ze Parisienne she ees plump, she ees

Peggy was forc- rounded, she haf ze short vaist line zat

shortcake hat shrug of her shoulders.

p depend on you for ideas for their Then from applique to applique across resset But"- I objected. "But nonsense!" interrupted Peggy. You are the greatest little gossip, Kit! 'ou talk of everything but the principal than plain lace, hing. Now I don't believe you have

even mentioned



her book. Perhaps she is right.

The strawberry shortcake hat is shortcake hat

nickname of Peggy's for the latest in millinery. Fancy a medium zed sailor with a Tam O'Shanter rown, said crown being so large that t extends as far as the brim. Of ourse, this leaves a wide groove which filled up with a crushed tulle trimning, so that Peggy's comparison was ery apt considering that the hat which compted it was of eeru straw with a illing of deep red tulle. These shapes re the ugliest things you ever saw, and ou have to be more than pretty to look

vell in one I certainly have been neglectful about kirts, yet, goodness knows, they are in important detail, for almost the en-

kirt. There are iny number of iew styles, but hey are all very laborate. First and foremost some the tucked ikirts. The old tandby, of tourse, is the erpendicular eflect, but the imworted gowns how a vast mount of blas I no ucking. prett iced a Daisy to awoj Twiller's 7an Herringbone effect.

French and American figures. fre success of a dress nowadays deends on the trimming and hang of the

low samples in her pocketbook and a look of profound abstraction on her face. She even handed a pink sample instead of her fare to a street car conductor and was only recalled to her senses by the chuckles of the other pas- plique of Persian ribbon in a black. THE KIND OF MEN sengers. But that is a painful subject green and rose design. with her, and we don't mention it. What she wants me to say is this: The whist in spite of all the rumors that

them. They are made quite soft, these young man was invited by a society true. new blouses, and the facorite materials matron to join a bridge whist party. are wash silk and batiste. They are or- He was much flattered, so he accepted,



THE LITTLE WOMEN OF JAPAN

HERE is more difference be- | laugh or to kiss her tears away. There tween the women of Japan was temptation to do the latter, but he

attained by the two nations on the up grade of modern civilization.

on the shores of their own land, only half clad, lifting with their tiny hands that moment she would have vowed he and white, big flowered kimonos, drawtheir quaint prettiness; once more I have seen them, this time in Paris, driving on the Bois, wearing costly little Chinese page curled up in his yellow robes at their feet, once more attracting many eyes. I have seen them, too, in fashionable western high life, receiving callers and accepting introas much dignity as their tiny bodies would hold-as much dignity as if they had been six feet high.

Yet, again, I have known Japanese women in business, one keeping a tiny cigar shop in her own home, and, as always, charming customers to her with her sweet temper and sprightliness; another the manager of a daily Japanese newspaper, "hustling" out and gathering in advertisements from merchants as great success with her small paper as any white American man could have done. Last of all-I think of it with sadness-I have seen young Japanese body in Pacific coast cities of the United States.

Yet one and all, wherever you are, artist or writer who knows you and seeks to paint you with brush or pen approaches you with gentle, loving touch, O little pale brown women of Japan! You know not western conventionalities, but you are all the sweeter and brighter for your ignorance of some of them; so we forgive you and love you just the same. You have not the faintest notion that there is immodesty in traversing the streets without stockings, nor is there for you, bless your tiny toes! If a handsome young man, especially a white man, so takes your maiden fancy that you fall heartbreak. ingly in love with him, you see no reason why you should not at once propose to

"There was never yet a bachelor of 40 whose heart has not been at some wohim and ask him to marry you; nor, swell you must either get up an hour in the week. Of course, what is done man's feet to take or leave, as she again, is there any reason, any reason earlier in the morning or engage the on the seventh is not much talked would," says a well known writer, and at all, why you should not, bless you! At Manila one of the customers of the Japanese restaurant was a good looking

young American. He had not lived long However, there is one type of man, a enough in that region to become entirevery rare one fortunately, who from a namented with wide bands of insertion but was somewhat shocked to hear that mixture of cold love of soil and iniseril- ly case hardened, so preserved some of the manly bashfulness which he took with him from his native-Chicago, let Of such one the story is told that, being on one occasion somewhat im- us say. The youngest and prettiest, the pressed by the bright eyes and red lips most innocent of the Japanese waltressof a certain damsel, he gave some es in the blue kimonos stamped with big thought to the married state and pon- peacock feathers, rested her sparkling, dered o'er the advisability of entering it. narrow slitted black eyes upon him, and Racked with doubt, he ordered a large it stirred commotion in her gentle meat pie to be prepared, and on its ap- breast. She loved at once, apparently pearance divided it in half. There was for the first time in her life-loved the ample! Then the reflection crossed his young American. She gave him to know mind that in course of time a subdivi- it daily when she brought the tea and melon or whisked about with the lacesion might be necessary. The portions were divided by a trem- like blue and pink paper servicities. bling hand into two. He looked, hesi- | She discovered that the youth she loved was going to leave her, was about tated and scraped them all on to his to sail away south to far Sulu, among own plate The damsel had to find another lover. the Moros and Mohammedan savages. There was no time to be lost. Choosing Men who regard marriage as "an insane desire to provide for another fel- an occasion when he was not beset by low's daughter" or "the picturesque cruel, guying comrades, she made gateway to a commonplace estate" are known in tender accents, tears trembling upon her dark lashes, the state of cated and up to date as any college Leech, if you and I put our heads to-her affections. Making no bones of the bred American girl. Yet this princess gether in this way I ought to improve far better unmarried. The temporary devotion of their little souls would matter, she begged to be allowed to be- of the blood was traveling second cabin very rapidly." make no woman the happier. ome his wife forthwith. VICTORIA REIGNED 23,223 DAYS. 'You are going far away," she mur-Somebody with the bump of statistics mured in the most fascinating, limping abnormally developed has taken the English. "Take me with you as your trouble to calculate the exact length of wife. I will obey you in everything. I girl college student? the Victorian era in days, hours, min- will keep your house and care for you in all ways; only let me go with you. If teachers, merchants and writers. These utes and even seconds. As the reign of Queen Victoria began you don't, I shall never see you again. women of the Island Empire have not at 20 minutes past 2 on the morning of I will never be in your way, never give the freedom and honor of their sisters June 20, 1837, and closed at half past 6 you trouble. Only take me!" She looked like a jeweled bullfinch in much restraint as Spanish women, and on the evening of Jan 22, 1901, it follows that the total length was 23,223 days, distress as she made her childish peti- they have to a considerable degree the 57,386 full hours. 33,443,170 minutes or tion, so ridiculous, yet touching withal, approval and encouragement of their 006,530,200 seconds. All but 5461/2 hours that the young Chicagoan-or was it a men in their attempt to rend the veil of it were in the nineteenth century. Philadelphian-knew not whether to which holds in darkness the feminine

THEY called it the W. A. P. C .- was put to the ladles by yea and nay

ion that had gone to pieces because A. P. C. started. Mankind beheld how

its members could not resist the sweet and lovely it was for sisters to

ence to the finances, familles, fash- in the minds of men was on.

Woman's Anti Personality club.

once flourishing feminine organiza-

temptation in discussion to illustrate a general point by particular refer-

ons, frailties or faces of their sister

At first the name Anti Friction club

was proposed. A lady who had stud-

led mental science pointed out, how-

ever, very logically that if personali-

ties were avoided there could be no

friction: so they decided "Anti Per-

sonality" to be the correct thing. The

Any member indulging in personalities during

meeting of this club shall be suspended from ts privileges at pleasure of the governing

While this bylaw was under con-

sideration the president left the chair

temporarily in charge of the first vice

president in order that from the floor

members.

first bylaw read.

It was founded upon the ruins of bunch.

Japanese periodical in which a famous actress was sketched and pictured much after the fashion of western magazines. This Japanese lady star was represented in one picture in her dressing room, where her manservant had just finished attiring her for her part. and China than between the did not. As I told you, he was bashful. The outlook for womankind in Japan men of these two countries. Besides, there were others in the way, is hopeful, altogether so. And Japan's

he could not marry her. He blush-

great baskets of coal to be stored in a looked like a fool. He finished his tea ship's hold, kept up to their work by a in a gulp to make it look like business taskmaster wearing even fewer clothes; and hastened from the scene, leaving and albumen, milk is a valuable cosagain, in faraway Manila I have seen the birdlike, tiny waitress with the purrestaurant waitresses, in their cool, blue ple black hair and the blue kimono than counterbalanced by the very irriwith the peacock feathers on it stand- tating character of the salts and sugar ing crowds of Americans to the place by ing looking after him forlorn and love- contained in the milk. As a rule, milk lorn, the tears upon her cheeks.

do occasionally marry white men. They tiveness to the action of milk. When ivory white French gowns and violet are glad to do so. So are all the other it can be used without subsequent irrihats of the latest artistic creation, a women of the oriental races because tation, it should always be warmedwhite men treat their wives better not boiled. than the brown and yellow men do, though in this respect Japanese hus- quickly undergoes septic change. If bands are superior to other Aslatics. used as a lotion and the skin is not Japanese mothers among the common cleansed daily with hot water, soap ductions with perfect grace and with people carry their infants upon their and rinsing, pimples may be expected. backs in a hoodlike bag tied around the waist and neck. The baby is thrust which such wild statements have been into this bag, its legs spread apart made, is never adopted as a routine

there it is carried till it can go alone. the opportunities of her western sis-

and this difference expresses perhaps heartless American soldiers hest guarantee for future civilization exactly the relative progress peeping through the bamboo switch lies not so much in her new navy as in screen. He dared not comfort her, the rapidly increasing enlightenment of her women. They are lively, lovable In many situations I have seen the ed, actually reddened all over his face and gifted, worthy to be welcomed little brown women and girls of Japan, and neck and gave a sort of grin, and if among their sisters of western civilized his own dear mother had seen him at nations.

As a matter of fact, Japanese women Skins differ very greatly in their sensi-

around its mother's waist, its head agent for treating exposed parts of the sticking out over her shoulder, and skin. It is always followed by careful But the alert, bright minded brown tation, papular or otherwise, by proper woman is rapidly learning and utilizing | remedies. ters. Scores of Japanese women and BUMPED HEADS WITH THE QUEEN. girls come every year to Europe and In a biography of Leech a story of the white, yellow and brown and achieving America to be educated. Once when I late Queen Victoria's ready wit when a was in Hawali a ship bound from Yoko- givl is told. The artist was giving her a hama to San Francisco made the usual painting lesson, when she dropped her 24 hours' stop at Honolulu. One of her pencil. passengers was a young Japanese prin- Leech did also, with the result of the women, semicaptives, tricked out in cess, a bright faced, intellectual looking usual collision. Much overcome, the brilliant raiment, degraded soul and girl, who was on her way to California artist attempted to stammer out an to enter a college there. She was taking | apology, but before he could speak the the full course, and in due time would young queen, smiling good naturedly,



sex in the orient. No other men of an oriental nation thus encourage their wives and daughters to make of them-

On the theatrical stage in China and

Japan female parts have been personated by men, as they still are in China.

In Japan, however, women are now per-

mitted in the dramatic profession, and

one or two have won distinction in this

ield. I have seen recently a copy of a

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selves new women.

renders the skin red in a patchy way.

It must be borne in mind that mille The milk bath of the experts, about cleansing and at the first sign of irri-

She stooped to pick it up, which



ed to go back to go in so, and she dress soft, blousy, wiz a leetle belt zat nip her in like a string, She ees all frou frou and chic But ze Americaine! She may be seven feet or five: eet ees all ze same. She want ze long, long, half stary. ed effet-ze sar. dine figure. Ah, I have no patience wiz her! Peggy is deep in the shirt waist question, and so suppose that is why she wants

me to put a word about them in this letter.

She has gone around for the past week with red, green, blue and yel-

newest waists all button down the back, the fad would cease with Lent. The and if you want to be really and truly game is played not six, but seven, days

or handsome embroideries, and the col- the game would take place Sunday ness rigidly eschews matrimony. ars, which are detachable, are made evening from 8

Photo by Reutlinger, Paris.

Yes, we are still devoted to bridge

THE LATEST BOLERO COSTUME. WHO NEVER MARRY.

services of a maid to help you into about, but a recent case leaked out. A this, generally speaking, is absolutely

essfully, but it gave a delightfully

wer from Paris only a week ago. The of unstarched pique or tucked muslin, to 11. His hostntire trimming consisted of tucks. The buttons are either made invisible ess silenced his these ran on the bias from right to left by means of a lap or they are very fan- objections by ill around the skirt. Of course, it took cy and form a portion of the ornamen-it is to carry this out suc- tation of the waist. It was at an afternoon whist at very quiet little

uaint look to an otherwise simple gray Maisie Bender's that I noticed a pretty game and that own. One of the most striking effects waist of this description. It was made if he refused he s the herringbone in which the blas of a very unusual material-ecru brusucking is brought into points by means sels net over a coffee colored silk lining a seam back and front. Mme. Ar- From collar to belt it was laid in tiny entine is making me a blue voile gown ' tucks, and it was trimmed with ap-

Photo by Reutlinger, Paris.

SPRING TAILOR MADE GOWN.

WOMEN OF FOREIGN LANDS.

W. & Passer at as

The empress of Germany is known to | tion of places of cure. Some of the be ever the first to further the interests most famous of Germany's physicians of any project set on foot for the alleviation of human suffering and for the others the celebrated Bavarian doctor, devoted to fishing. diminution of disease. Her majesty Professor von Ziemmesen, with whom the empress conversed at some length. save ample evidence of this a few days ago by granting a special audience in

lived together.

· * 18 + if he refused in would break up the party, as it the party, as it was too late for * * her to secure another man. So he was forced to make his appearance on the Sunday appointthe stroke of Living bridge party. ed. It was on midnight when he succeeded in calling a hansom and making his escape. He was exactly \$1,000 the poorer. The latest thing now is the living bridge party. Mrs. Horner gave one

last week. Margery Briscome went, and she told me all about it. It appears that 52 guests were dressed in white silk gowns appliqued with velvet spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs. Even the face cards were represented. perfect in every detail. The game was played by four people in the usual way, and the living cards were dealt and fell out when played. Margery says that the room presented the prettlest scene imaginable. It looked as if magic had been performed. The only inartistic bit was Mrs. Horner, who hose to appear as the queen of hearts. This impersonation hardly suited her red face and rotund figure. But what's the use of being a multimillionalress if you can't take liberties of this sort? New York.

THE CZARINA'S SISTER.

A granddaughter to whom Queen Victoria was greatly attached is the Grand Duchess Serge of Russia, nee Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, one of the four charming daughters of the late Princess Alice, the queen's favorite daughter. The grand duchess resides in Moscow, of which her husband is governor general.

The Grand Duke Serge is a brother of the late czar and of the Duchess of Coburg and uncle of the present ruler of all the Russias. The grand duchess is an elder sister of the czarina, to whom, by reason of marriage, she also stands in relation of aunt.

The grand duchess, who, in spite of her youthful appearance, is 37 years of age, was married at St. Petersburg on June 15, 1884, and on April 25, 1891, she became a member of the Greek church, which her sister joined at the time of her marriage with the czar.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MAR-RIED.

More and more men as well as women are coming to think the bellef is well founded that real marriage is comradeship. Milton believed it when he declared that the end of marriage was conversation. To make good comradeship that will last through life both must have interests that are worthy and permanent, both must have the power of growth, both must have the love of service, if life is to be closely Photo by Reutlinger, Paris.

HAT OF STRAW AND CHIFFON.

return to her own land as highly eduin order that she might eke out her

money and turn it in on her education. What princess of any other nation would have done that? What American

There are Japanese women doctors.

in America, but they are not under so

"But it gives me inward pain to

note how unworthy of their sacred

calling professional women singers

and musicians generally are, having

no regard for their moral or social

Pertona sprang to her feet and shook

a dain.y white gloved finger in the

face of Adonira (Mrs. Charles). In a

singer 30 years, and I want you to

understand that I am just as respect-

able as you are and move in the

"I protest!" exclaimed Adonira (Mrs.

Charles). "I have suffered socially

Fifteen ladies sprang to their feet.

They all talked at once. There was a

choicest circles. You are an"-

"Woman, I've been a professional

She got no further. Mme. Andanta

reputation."

to put him at his ease, said, "Well, Mr.

HAT WITH TULLE RUFFLING.

This is a serviceable hat, for it may be worn with either a tailor made or a dressy gown. Black satin straw was selected as a foundation for the original model. The bolero brim was composed of eight ruffles of pale gray mousseline de sole edged with tiny black



velvet ribbon. The hat was tilted on one side by a black velvet band. This was concealed by a large pale yellow rose, which gave the desired touch of color.

Another pretty way to make the hat yould be to have it of black straw and ulle edged with narrow silver ribbons. With this color scheme a salmon pink rose would be more effective than the yellow one.

HER PRESENCE OF MIND.

"You needn't tell me that women have no sense of humor," said one mean man joker to another.

"I overheard a stuttering man propose once. He said, 'I l-l-love y-y-you d-d-devotedly, m-m-my d-d-dear B-B Blanche. W-w-w-will y-y-you m-m-mmarry m-m-me?'

"And, after this declaration on the installment plan, she had the audacity to say, 'Oh, George, this is so sudden!' "

daughters of the Duchess of Abercorn, ed, although it took a considerable time

members of the viceregal court. Lady young daughters are among the kindest army. were received by her majesty, among Mabel is fond of outdoor sports and is and most practical patronesses and helpers of the Irish Industries Associa-

When the king of Portugal visited tion of England. Many years have gone owhood never looked large enough for present. The Russian tiara has be-and the young Duchess of Westminster. her and sometimes seemed as though it come a useful article to the leading la-The mistress of Ruthin castle, nee Miss the empress conversed at some length. Lady Mabel Annesley, the pretty in "Madame Sana-Gene," and the idea onscourt industry, now one of the most young stepdaughter of the Countess of the Countess of of presenting her with a pair of mules fourishing in the kingdom, some idea the throng during one of her mast real as though it come a useful article to the leading la-in grat danger as her majesty mounted be turned into a necklace of very hand-wit and brilliancy as well as true Irish the royal castle to the representatives Annesley, is one of the charming group from the royal stables struck him as of the useful work done in connection the throne during one of her rare visits some appearance. In England this or-beauty, and to these gifts she joins the if the movement on behalf of the erec- of Irish maidens which includes the being appropriate. Rejane was delight- with it being supplied by the mention to parliament, and Princess Beatrice nament is not usually worn as at the possession of an exquisite voice.

of the fact that Baronscourt furnishes had to come quickly to the rescue to czar's court, but differently poised on 14,000 pairs of socks each year to the keep the sovereign emblem in place.

Lady Constance Butler, Lady Helen to train them. Stewart and several of the younger The Duchess of Abercorn and her two clothing department of the British At the Duke of York's marriage the The little diamond crown which ara, Russian shape, which the ladies of ing trio composed of herself and her Queen Victoria favored after her wid- England gave her as a sliver wedding two daughters, Princess Henry of Pless

Many people consider Mrs. Cornwal-Princess of Wales wore the diamond ti- lis-West still the loveliest of the charm-

the head.

Resolved, That on individuals who appreciate the dynamics of melody and rhythm is incumbuzzsaw vibration of eloquence in the dynamics of melody and rhythm is incum-bent a behavior consonant with that exalted plane of being. No malicious impulse, no un-worthy rage of common passion, no dress of trivialty, invades the sublime soul that can in which could be distinguished "order."

bylaws the first social meeting was high D sharp she shrieked:

so delicate that it could not give of- from inviting professional women to

my house."

thought reach the high C or vibrate in unison Cessive blasts of dynamite. Adonira with the ineffable etheric color thrills and (Mrs. Charles) van Hebrides raised ceoteric mysteries of B flat. cessive blasts of dynamite. Adonira her voice and waved her white kid Adonira (Mrs. Charles) van Heb- hand with the greatest imaginable sonian sentiments above stated. A unparliamentary interruption. "Mrs.

"I protest," said she, "against this

she herself might speak to the motion. so vital did she regard it. She made in its favor an appeal so touching that two ladies who had not spoken to each other for a year moved over together and kissed each other before all the folk. Several other members shed tears. When immediately after holy calm pervaded her paper until Pertona, at your age"the president's speech the question she said :-

rides spoke first after the committee dignity.

WOMAN'S ODD LITTLE WAYS.

BY TABITHA SOURGRAPES.

vote, there was ne'er a nay in the

dwell in unity. The era of reconstruc-

tion of the old fashioned woman idea

A month after the adoption of the

held. The question for discussion had

been prepared very carefully by a

committee woman noted for her amia-

bility. She had chosen the subject of

music as one naturally promotive of

blooming harmony. She worded the

statement of her question in a manner

fense to the most sensitive feminine

soul. It was as follows:

Music is a moral law .- Plato.

Under these exalted auspices the W.

woman in advocacy of the deep Emer-





