

WHAT MEN WILL WEAR.

FASHIONS FOR THE SEASON SHOW LITTLE CHANGE. The Tendency Will Be to Emphasize the Distinction Between Dress and Negligé Costumes—The Tuxedo and Coat Cut.

Fashions in men's clothes, according to a writer in the Sartorial Art Journal, a high authority on the subject, will in the coming season follow the lines of the figure more closely than hitherto; there will be more curves and less stiffness, with a corresponding amount of ease and comfort for the wearer.

AGGRESSIVE THEATER BONNETS.

Others Are Simple and Rich and a Comfort to All Concerned. Theater bonnets are rather elaborate and do not remedy the big hat nuisance for whoever sits behind the theater-hatted woman.



Ingness might not be secured with stunner materials. Surely the grand dame upon whose brow the described headpiece was laid served no simple purpose.

LESS DISPLAY.

Simplicity in Entertaining Gaining Ground in New York. Notwithstanding the enormous cost of the Bradley Martin ball, it is a fact that in many things New York society is showing a reaction from the exaggerated display of a few years ago.

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FOES OF WOMEN SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Conine, of Colorado, Aswers Three Objections.

Mrs. Martha Bushnell Conine, a member of the Colorado state legislature, has published answers to three of the objections most frequently heard to woman suffrage.

Advertisement for John Taylor, DRY GOODS, MONDAY will begin Our Annual Sale of This Spring's Importation of High Class Colored Dress Goods and Black Fabrics. We have made some exceptionally low prices on several lines for this annual sale.

Advertisement for SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MRS. ADDIE RANDALL, Specialist, Room 425, Dearford Bldg., Reference—A. J. Leading Physicians. The rosy freshness and velvet softness of the skin is invariably attained by those who use Pears' Complexion Powder.



WORN AT THE BRADLEY-MARTIN BALL.

PLAIN FOOD FOR CHILDREN.

Save Doctor's Bills and Raise Sturdy Men and Women. According to the evidence of medical men who ought to know, the heads of wealthy families have generally come to know that the plainest food their children eat the better chance the youngsters have of growing up sturdy specimens of American man and womanhood.

SOUPS MADE OF FRUITS.

Unique First Course Dishes New to Most Cooks. In one of her lectures on cooking, Miss Arable Harrows spoke of fruit soups, which are in vogue in Sweden, says the Philadelphia Record.

TO MAKE THE SUMMER FROCK.

Among the suggestions for making summer frocks it is well to note that there is a great fancy for tiny tucks, and one need have no fear of using too many, especially in the sleeves and bodices.

CHILD'S FROCK.

No Place for Women in the Academy. There is grief among the women artists of England, who are very numerous, at the refusal of the Royal academicians to elect a representative of their sex to membership in the academy.

THE CUBAN WOMEN PATRIOTS.

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ROYALTY AT THE DISPENSARY.

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CORDS and tassels are most used to tie back curtains, or silk for handsome lace ones and cotton for the Swiss and plainer stuff kinds. If satin ribbon is used it is always white. A piece of the ruffing fastened around is quite effective on frilled curtains.

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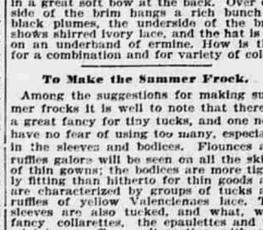


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appears above the violets on the crown and is by no means the only woman. Not one of the women elected in Colorado this year were young children, and these women will probably enjoy the attention of the society for their families as is usual in the average household.

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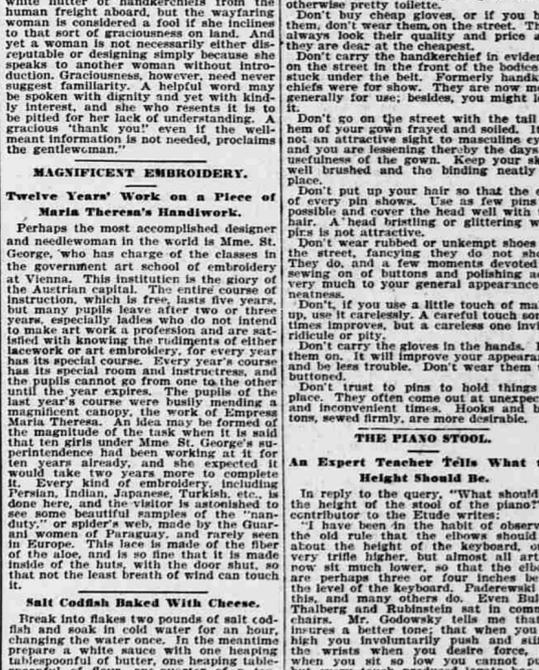
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