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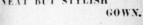
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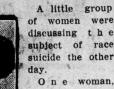
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## What Is "A Decent Bringing Up?"

BY RUTH CAMERON.



said with a good modern child must have "because all deal of vigor that the other children do"

And then, of course, someone spoke cst homes had to spend. up with that familiar argument beyou can't afford to bring them up de- every morning."

absolutely wicked.

to that argument. And yet I don't think it's any excuse her, were each to have a penny a day at all for many of the women who for a week. Ever after, that girl was justify themselves by it.

You think those two statements are inconsistent? Not a bit. It certainly isn't kind to bring children into the world when you can't afford to bring them up decently. But it is these women's idea of "decently" with which profitable childhood without all these I quarrel.

By a "decent bringing up" they do come to consider part of "a decent not simply mean enough good food to bringing up." build a healthy body, enough education to develop an intelligent mind, form the kind of character a good citi-

them up decently, they mean they can't | frill you might enjoy giving? afford to usher them into the world which the modern baby often makes

A little group his advent even into the most modes of women were discussing the round their children's batyhood with subject of race all the paraphernalia with which their suicide the other wealthier friends make babyhood com on e woman, afford to give them as children all the has been expensive playthings, the fancy frills years and has a to ape their elders, and the lavish supfamily to match, ply of spending money which the

The proprietress of one of those little shows at which the school children were married three or four years be- of the town do most of their trading fore they had any children at all were told me it was really amazing how much money the children even of mod-

"There are dozens of children that Plums, Crab aind which so many young married have a penny or two every day," said women who avoid motherhood try to she, "and some have a dime a day shelter themselves: -"I think it's a and there's one boy from up your wa good deal worse to have children when that comes in with a quarter almost I remember when I was a little

Now to my mind there's a good deal girl another little girl told me that she and her cousin, who was visiting a marked person to me-my youthfu idea of a plutocrat And yet I had, a very happy child-

> I wonder if children nowadays couldn't manage to have a happy and luxuries and frills which we have

Yes, my friends, it may be some ex and enough care and training to help really can't afford to bring up a cuse for avoiding motherhood that you that trimming would only mar it. You child decently, but is it any excuse lar and its lengths are in the newest that you don't want to undergo the fashion

least self-denial or loss of freedom When they say they can't afford to yourself, or that you can't give a have children because they can't bring child every luxury and pleasure and

MAN AND THE SOIL.

Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense. Medical Adviser, says "why does not the farmer treat his own body as he traats the land he cultivates. He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some obronic disease." Further, he says, "the great value of my Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives atrength to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of diseasion and nutrition. Dis

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### Fads and Fashions.

Charming afternoon gowns of white satin are trimmed with black chantilly ace. One very pretty model of supple white satin has black messaline drap d over the skirt and bodice.

There is a novelty bag made black taffeta, trimmed with the old fashioned quillings of our grand mother's day. These bags are mount ed on jewelled frames and are carried

Some of the new blouses hav shoulder straps. These extensions are renerally of the same material as the girdle and are a contrast over lace or ulle. These straps are effectively trimmed with buttons.

Some of the novelty dresses are trimmed with marabout on collar cuffs and in the edge of narrow vests Some coat dresses use this finish to

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utline waist extension, which takes he form of a cutaway coat.

The fashion of Norfolk, Russian and other pleated effects in children's dresses makes the belt a necessity and there are many smart leathe belts being worn. Patent leather and suedes are particularly desirable. A costume worthy of attention i

omposed of a white satin jacket, em broidered with black soutache and trimmed with purple silk. This was worn over a toilette of white sating trimmed with black chantilly lace. The woman who wishes to combin beauty with utility will use serge Blue and Brown are the favorite col ors; gray and green are good. dress of serge trimmed with blac

The most striking novelties in veilings are the various chenille-dotted tuxedo veils. The clever grouping o chenille dots makes all sorts of com plicated floral and scroll patterns wit very effective results.

Collars and cuffs, of bright-colore cloth or velvet are seen on some new suits. For instance, a suit of ige color had a collar of turquois blue velvet, or the collar of a gray and-white striped suit was of chamo colored cloth.

The change in skirts is not in th | ered and draped tunics that are used some are caught up in a puff at the bottom or draped on irregular pleats

at the front or back. The simplicity and charm of the single rose trimming in millinery has won great favor. For instance, a black velvet hat with a soft white satin crown and upper brim has a single American beauty rose placed on the

brim near the front. Button trimmings are very import ant in the neckwear world this season. Rhinestones, small crystal and satin-covered buttons are used, and very often the buttons are sewed on with thread in a contrasting color.

which adds charm and novelty. Pleated effects in children's dresses are as fashionable as ever.

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s most desirable, there are many combinations of two materials, such as a norfolk of plain blue with checked skirt in blue-and-white.

If you can have only one suit, choose one that is conservative. It should be made of good material; it should be made in such good lines should be sure that its fitting, its col-

For young girls' afternoon dresses in winter, nothing is more charming than warm cashmere with the whole dress cut in one and the bodice finished with a collar of Irish crochet lace a cravet bow and waist belt of ribbon velvet a darker shade than the cash-

style of coiffure, completed with a short light little fringe resting on the forehead, demands a circlet or bandeau of some sort. For day wear this may be in dark or blonde tortoise shell, but for evening there is nothing more becoming than diamonds.

Diamond and pearl slides to slip over black velvet bands worn around the neck are just coming into favour Some times the black band is entirely studded with diamonds. Sometimes i is ornamented with a diamond clasp and again it is fastened with a beautiful antique brooch.

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