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While the woman with the most limited wardrobe must content her-self with 'medhuns,' she who pos-souses sartorial riches may go in for thesed, as a rule. And this woman who has the large hat is also likely to desire a small one. One smart beret of brown fur is trimmed with a large bunch of visits, while the diminutive Henri rous, with a high crown and a little rolled brim, is made without inside stiffening. It is also seen in pluch and in brown fur, draped about with pompadour ribbons, decorated with a fancy bird, all head and tail, set essent its side. The more simple the toques differ from these and from most hats, in-samuch, as the trimming is so ar ranged as to follow the outlines of the shape, which is a ymmetrical, elightly pointed in front and gener-ely cut off square behind. Some are made entirely of plumage of the same, with wing feathers in-terinixed, composing twin arrange-used for the foundation, and some of the same, which wing feathers in-terinixed, composing twin arrange-ments for the side. Market is elf may provide the trimming for the border, and the top

termixed, composing twin arrange-ments for the sides. Others are in draped velvet when the velvet itself may provide the trimming for the border, and the top of the crown be covered with two wings laid flat; but it is more usual to see them decorated with a wreath of velvet and satin flowers made very narrow in front and growing more bunchy as it reaches the ears. The square cut of the back is in variable in these cases, and it is accentuated by a long double butterfly how rest-ing partly against the toque and partly on the hair. It stands for sim-plicity and is a very becoming shape. The Trouble With Cloaks.

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Indeed, there is one. They simply must be p@sed in. Otherwise the wearer is a bean-

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One has the drapery kimono sort in mind. The folds are only to be exploited by outstretched or raised arms. And one cannot always pretend to atrange one's coiffure, or point cloud-

And, as for forever posing against portieres with arms extended to the limit, why even that is tiresome, be-sides being too amusing to one's sides h frjends.

She Simply Must Have Her Lines. The day when woman delighted in any amount of lingerie, and the vol-uminous raiment which it helped to fill out, is past. She no longer slaves with her needle or passes long hours in the shops selecting innumerable dainty garments, which she piles mon her anatomy.

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in foreign matters, and flares inquisi-tively, whether it be short, making excursions with Boreas as an escort, or long, flirting in serpentines with the figures in the carpet. The silken clastic weaves are much in avor for this type of underwear, though many will cling to the cobwebby using arments which our grandmothers used to love to have fine enough to draw through the proverbial wedding ring. In order to economize space these morelies are combination affairs which do away with all superfluous bulk. Most of them bring the required number of undergarments down to two, one waist-mate serving. The set of the set of the fads for street wear. They are made in mo-hair, silk and settin, and they fit like the skin about the higs. To setturn to the lingerie, one must not suppose that frills and embroidery is, as always, exquisite. But the frills are only tolerated at such places as in no wise interfere with Madame's all-inportant lines. **Finger Nail Character.**

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Short-nailed men never give up an argument. A keen sense of humor accompanies thort nails. Short nails, thin and flat at the base indicate a weak action of the heart. Long-nailed people are apt to be very visionary and hate to face disagreeable facts. They are less critical and more impressionable than those with short nails.

Dresses to be Patented Next.

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violinists. The new tes party is a feast of more or less reason and more ambi-tions fare. Moreover, the last charac-teristic in the world that one would as-sociate with it is homeliness. The tes party of the moment is not an "at-home" --it is a function on which the smart restaurant now prides itself. Yet only a few years since one would not have dared to ask for a cup of tes at such a place!

The Fashions for Footgear. The Fashions for Footgear. Skirts are cut short, underskirts are frilled and stiffened round the hem to show the daintiest boots. Chamois leather uppers will be worn, dyed to match the costume, with vamps of pat-eat leather. "Fonted and blocked toes will be fash-ionable, and the square toed boot is quite dut of favor," a fashionable boot-maker said yesterday. "Shoes will still be laced with broad silk ties, and a pretry idea for carriage wear is to clip the wide bow, tied over the instep, with a gold or jeweled buckle. "Evening shoes are beautiful this sea-son."

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Good-bye, Feather Duster.

The present millinery fashion in feath-ers has seemed all along to point to the demolition of the feather duster, at once so picturesque and so criminally unhy-gienic. As much has been hinted at in the Record.

givenic. As much has been hinted at in the Record. Now the Philadelphia correspondent of the Millinery Trade Review comes boldly out with the following: Department store people here claim that the fancy feather manufacturers, who have been making fluffy stuff from the feather duster here and and enu. from which feather dusters are produced, have, created a scarcity in the supply of the latter. It is impossible to get a long feather duster here at any price, and the same is said of all houses through-out the country in sections where the fluffy fancy feathers are manufactured. The scarcity in the supply of the raw stock has diminished the supply of the former commodity.

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flowered velvet in old blues, bound with black satin



JAMAICA'S BIG BANANA HAR-

On this amount a native will support his wife and family, although it should be stated that the women and children of the household will prob-ably work a portion of the week. The natives are a care-free lot, and as they work they laugh and sing. Ottimes one of their number accom-panies them on mandolin or guitar. At night especially, when long lines of light from steamers at anchor and by dock flicker and sparklyce across the waters of the bay, the sky bril-liant with stars and dazzling South-ern Gross, does one as he hears them think himself transported to a fairy-world. To the hillsides not only rise the songs of the natives, but the mus-ical clang of the gongs as the "Dusses" (two-seated cariages) roll atong the hard, well-built roads. Lights gleam annid the trees, the shops are bright with cy-hued throngs and all is life and gayety. Many a True Word Written in Jest.

Afternoon gown of very supple broadgloth. draped and fastened on one side with a buckle. Silk fringe trims at one side. The sleeves and yoke are a combination of net and lace. with equal success in any other fashion-able tint of cloth, such as forest green, cineamon brown, iris purple or sapplire blue, or it would look very rich and handsome in colored velvet or chifon velvateen with stranging of black cord.

with equal success in any other fashion-able tint of cloth, such as forest green, immamon brown, iris purple or sapphire blue, or it would look very rich and handsome in colored velvet or chiffon velveteen, with strapping of black cord-ed silk. Smart simplicity is the leading fea-tur of the new millinery, and nearly all the most exclusive and beautiful models are evolved with only one or two kinds of trimmings, among which ostrich feath-ers and mounts of various, other kinds of plumage seem exceedingly popular.

GOOD BLOOD FOR BAD.

That is What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Always Give-They

Never Fail. Good blood is the one thing necessary for perfect health. If the blood is good disease cannot exist—if it is bad disease is bound to appear. There are dozens of maladies caused by bad blood. Among them are anaemia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, headache and backsche, un-digestion and the special aliments of women and growing gifts. If you suffey from any of these troubles, Dr. Wilflame Pink Pills will enre you—because they make new, red, health-giving blood. They succeed where doctors sometimes fail. In proof of this Mirs. Sarah Jake Diecy Descento, Ont, says: "In 1900 Thecame weak and sickly: I was all run dov fi: I found housework a burden-sometimes Louid not do it at all: the least effort made me tired. I consulted a doctor, who told me he might help me some, but could not eure me permanently on ac-cound not eure me permanently on ac-Never Fail.



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