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### FEMININE FADS.

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The dainty bolero adds a dressy touch to ny costume.

Plaid waists in clantarians are shown in the eastern shops.

For runabout or back wear checks plaids and tweeds will be the favored materials.

A quaint dog collar or fresh water pearls and real pink coral pleases fair beholders.

A jewel-topped lace collar supporter has two widely curved braces to give extra stiffening.

Gray and black and white mixtures, checks and plaids, are shown by first class tailors.

The largest hat still retains its place for dressy occasions and is generally of velvet or beaver.

Artificial flowers are made of every hue; roses, green and purple, generally in rather a dull faded shade; chrysanthemums are a very conceivable autumn tint.

The colored shoes which have been so readily adopted are always accompanied by stockings to match.

Fancy plaids, two-tone checks, stripes, serges and chevots are popular goods for walking and school suits.

Mixed suitings, checks and plaids are much used for sailor suits and are usually trimmed with plain color.

Lovely plaids abound. Parle green sage, London fog, beautiful browns and new grays are now shown.

Belts for dressy gowns are of gold or silver ribbon with colored flowers woven into the glittering meshes.

Jewelry that imitates the antique handbeaten sort in old designs comes in a variety of gold and silver brooches.

Blouse packets with high girdles are also to be stylish indeed for suits of broadcloth, cheviot, velveteen, etc.

### MAY REMOVE THE NEED.

When this nation comes back to the old Jeffersonian doctrine of minding its own business and making no entangling alliances with foreign nations it will be speedily perceived that we have no use for a great navy and burdening the people with the building of \$10,000,000 warships will cease. If it were not for our possession of the Philippines, that would be the universal consensus of opinion today. Perhaps

the good Lord will some day remove that appendix. It is sure to be done some time, and the only fear is that it will take a surgical operation to accomplish it.—Columbus Press-Post.

### THE WORK TAX ON WOMEN.

The physical cost of the work of women in factories and shops is graphically drawn out of his own experience by the famous specialist, Dr. A. Jacob, in the February magazine issue of the New York Charities and the Common. Says Dr. Jacob, apropos of the bill recently passed by Congress for an investigation (which now needs an appropriation to make it effective):

The wholesale homicide committed by our recklessness in lavishing

untold men and women and children should stop. This investigation should relieve our ignorance of a great many things which can be taught only by careful and persistent statistical research. The country should know, under what circumstances, at what age, how long, people work, by night or by day; whether shorter hours could or should be enforced; whether more schooling, more physical education should be insisted upon; what it is that in some conditions causes physical and moral inferiority; why there is less resistance to disease and death in certain classes; why there is more injury done by some trades than by others; why workmen show a greater morality above 20; why working women exhibit a longer duration of disease and a slower convalescence than women in other

walks of life; why the girl of factory age is less developed than the average; whether, or why, night work is so much more disastrous; and whether what I have brought out as the personal experience of those who have opportunities to learn in connection with the calamitous results of the collision of physical labor with child bearing is correct through the breadth of the land. We have no statistics to guide us. We have never cared to have them, contrary to every poor absolutist or half civilized European concern. We are proud here of "doing things." Here is something that America can do.

Although there are twenty political parties in Germany, one independent was chosen to the new reichstag.

A Chicago judge has had a jury of women drawn to hear the case of Mrs. M. A. Snyder against Mrs. Mary Murphy for slander. He said that men could not accurately assess the injury if any.

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