THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Senson's Novetties Glitter with Brightness and Beauty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—The season for profitable bargain chasing is practically over, and many an otherwise well-balanced feminine basis is generally and the control of the season for times a knot of violets, or postsless, or principle bargain chasing is practically over, and many an otherwise well-balanced the muff is perfumed like a sachet. This sketch wears a summer reading a delightful sketch wears a summer reading a sketch wears a summer readi

man could lend herself to. Every preliminary millinery opening so far has not failed to impress all observers with the very obvious influence of the Audubon society. The sametest toques and bonnets and picture hats flaunt gorgeous bouquets of ribbon in place of glassy-eyed little songsters, and it is undeniable that the ribbon is answering just as well as the birds did for effective decoration.

The giddlest headpleces from Paris, sent over as models, fairly briefle with bows, in the making of which there has sprung up a small art all to itself. Out of a dozen

the feminine fancy is the big chiffon muff, | evening bedies of which the bertha is com-

feminine brain is whirling with the problem of Easter hats and gowns. We are
promised on the third of April a recordbreaking display of spring splendors.

the nuff is perfumed like a sachet. This
epitemeral bit of prettiness was widely used
at pre-Lenten weddings, and is likely to
figure at those following Kester week.

Along with these it is as well to speak of
metal beads, in a airy skeleton pattern rethe waist are delicate gray, treated with gun-metal beads, in an airy skeleton pattern re-

up a small art all to itself. Out of a dozen stick and in a batch of expensive parasols double-edge quilled ruffles of the same.

what expense. Of course this includes the transferring of their baggage, though personally that is superintended by the gentleman who accompanies each tour, the 'man

chaperon' we may call bim.
"Why couldn't a tour be conducted entirely by this 'man chaperon?' Well, I suppose it could, but not with as much comfort. ertainly to some ledies, as when they hav a woman to call on. Then, too, the girls. You have no kica of the numbers of young girls, fresh from school, often still in school. For a number of years he has been steadily whom I have chaperoned on my numerous adding to the treasures of Mrs. Hill's jewel trips. Why, sometimes one would imagine me the head of a large female seminary, Of course, these girls are serious charges and have to be looked after continually. But as a class they give no more trouble than the grown-up travelers and make very charming companions. But I am digressing again, describing my 'friends;' our girl travelers nearly always become 'friends' instead of my

'At the end of a tour-that is, at the other the Easter parade of '98 will in color go far ahead of anything we ever believed the hitherto rather conservative American woman could lend herself to. Every preliminan could lend herself to. Every preliminan could lend herself to anything so fat has not failed some constraints and at the sleeves are rucked and the sleeves are rucked and the sleeves are rucked and treated with lace at the wrist.

Mignonette green silk warp cashmere is the material of the second suit cut on a perfect to go out sightseeing with an applique of heavy white lace on the skirt.

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the surroundings. When we arrive at our destinations, or he has stop, I see that every one of my charges understand where they are to be quartered, for how long and at remainder of the year, making myself use-what expense. ful to other people. Of course, I make many charming acquaintances, and, taken as a whole, my occupation is pleasant."

RARE JEWELS.

Valuable Collection of Gems Owned by a Railrond Mugnate.

Mr. James Hill of St. Paul, Minn., the president of the Great Northern railroad, is an ardent admirer of beautiful gems box, and seldom visits another city than his own without carrying away one of its great-est treasures. His especial fancy is for emeralds, and undoubtedly the first colle tion of them in America is owned by his

Mr. Hill is an expert judge of the texture and value of gems. A jeweler once called his attention to a sapphire that appeared to have unusual luster and brilliancy of color. It was said to be worth a gree price. Afterr a careful study of it Mr. Hil Last year the flash of colors was unique and interesting, but unless all signs fall the Easter parade of '98 will in color go far a newly-fledged chickens, having sociands ahead of anything we ever believed the hitherto rather corresponding to the color and the party of spring springed liberty silk scallened to resemble.

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> any jewels, but keeps them safely in a large box, where, she says, "It gives Mr. Hill much pleasure to look at them."
> The railroad president has, as he says

a box of his own, in which he keeps furs, for he is also a connoisseur of fine skins and has collected a good deal of unusual sable. Last year, when he was away from home, Mrs. Hill opened the sacred box, and choosing some of the most beautiful sable skins had them arranged as the lining of a great coat for Mr. Hill. On his return home she showed it to him. "But you have denuded my box," ried, "and greatly lessened my treasures." Mrs. Hill however, insisted that his furs had simply been put to their proper use.

Black poppies, roses and violets are th prevailing blossoms in the new spring hats. A most alluring puff of lorgnette chain has three emeralds set clear, alternating with double straps of emerald green moir ribbon, each link of ribbon and jewels being equal in length.

bow under its chin. A dashing little French bow, made in two loops—no ends appearing— of taffeta, or chiffon, or tulle that is acordion plaited, is especially stylish.

fashion; and among other spring materials are found some novel and pretty varieties in serge, armure, basket, trellis, and whip cord weaves in many stylish patterns, an also very handsome colorings. All seris of ruffling for trimming summer

Liberty gauze, chiffon and lace all finished on the edge with rows of narrow gathered satin ribbon, a little ruche of chiffon, a tiny order of flowers, or frills of narrow lace.

upon them, which seems to have imprisoned the sunbeams, are a rival to a similar stuff with α crinkled weaving, which shows great tenacity of thread and is admirable for draping over satin-for we are coming to draped diesses and must be prepared for them. The latest effort of Parisian Invention is a

fashionable girl of '98 look in the Lenten costumes being made ready for her use dur-ing that devout season. Black and gray fabrics take precedence of other sivies made of heather-mixed fabrics-stripes, bars etc., among the tweeds and cheviots. But whatever the textile, the gown is severe in effect, being made with plain, close, puffless, frilless little sleeves, narrow skirts with braid and tailor buttons.

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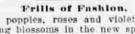
laces, chiffon and very handsome je garnitures are united.

gowns and evening dresses can be bought in the shops all ready for use. It comes in

transparent black-lined fabric, which in color and appearance is male to represent stained glass. It is perfectly harmonious in coloring and has a lightly woven cloudlike design in black all over it. It will be employed for bodices and for fronts of dresses Mine. Mine.

The shelves and counters of importing and retail houses are piled with light, beautiful woolens for spring dresses. Both smooth and rough-finished fabrics are shown. There are many changes in weaving and in colors The newest stuffs are very light in weight almost like the buntings, etamines, and canvas goods of the summer, but they are fine all-wood goods, and therefore much warmer than one would imagine.

Very prim and exceedingly trim will the Rustling silk linings and underskirts have



Black and white effects are largely in evidence this spring, both in utility cos-tumes and headwear, and in elaborate even-ing toilets in which silks, brocades, nets.

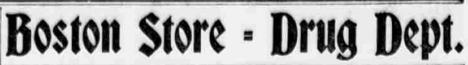
It is a conservative estimate to say that two-thirds of the feminine world wears a

French mobair retains all its acquired popularity for certain uses in the world of

Transparent poplins, with a satia sheen

A new and rather extraordinary skirt model has a tunic back and front of a different material from the understant of the material from the material from the understant of the material from the understant of the material from the understant of the material from the material from the understant of the material from the understant of the material from the tunic is of lace and the underskirt of satin the style is at its best. Another very unusual skirt has three overlapping skirts shaped in handkerchief points, and made of white glace silk mounted in cerise silk. The effect is very striking.







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not a few of their most fashionable patrons What Do Its Inhabitants Do?" have decidedly refused to relinquish the possession of a gown that gently gives evidence of its luxurious lining as its wearer walks about in-it. The soft almost Indistinguishible rustle of a handsome silk lining, and the sulgar rattle and swish of a cheap, heavily dressed one, are as different as cotton lace is from hand-made point,

Something very pretty for summer dresses in the box dress pattern of white applique This is predestined to take the place very simply trimmed entirely of the once well loved brown batiste and the white embroidered lawn. The applique is edged all about with a fine line of black needlework, and a white organdie, loving eyes. Another pretty thing, called Javanaise, is a cotton goods, so't and fine as the batiste used for French lingeric, striped in satin lines and flowers the following from the Bishop Burton church accounts for 1897: "To killing worms in the bust of John Wesley, 15s." striped in satin lines and flowered like the teacups and cake plates of our grandmothers.

Feminine Personals.

The heads of Molly Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Susan B. Anthony will be sculptured on the grand stairway of the Albany capitol.

ends, three on each side, and fastens at the ing neck with a jewelled ornament, which in of

Countees Eugenie and Ina Kapuist, who had such miraculous escapes from the charity bazaar disaster, have been in Greece, where they acted as nurses in the Turco-Grecian gear wheel attached to the ear axio turns a war, and are now about to return to Paris. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Woman's Relief League of New Jersey, urges a tax of \$10 a head on bachelors in that state, the money to be used for the support of dependent old maids. The best educated queen in the world is

her majesty of Italy, who, besides her own tongue, speaks French, German, English and Spanish, and is versed in theology, biology geology, several other "ologies" and botany. The king of Sweden has bestowed on the condinavian authoress, Clara Techudi, the medal for art and science, it being the first time that a Scandinavian authorees has re-ceived this honor. Clara Tschudi's worka have already been translated into German and are mostly on historical subjects.

Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison, more widely known by her pen name, "Lucas Malet," is a daughter of the late Charles Kingsley, and was born in 1852. In 1876 she married Mr. Harrison, rector of Clovelly, North Devon. and the scene of much of her best fiction ies 'round and about that picturesque little

Miss Meresia Neville, the secretary of the Ladies' Grand Council of the Primrose League, has now given fifteen years of her life to political work. She boasts that she has canvassed in every district in London, and she has spoken at over 2,000 public meetings. As a child Miss Naville was a great pet of Lord Beaconsfield's and she is said to possess the best collection of Disraeli relics in existence.

IMPIETIES.

"What was the subject of Brother Lastly's sermon yesterday?" " 'Heaven-Is it a Place or a State, and "Good sermon?" "Beautiful."

"Well, he said heaven is something we now absolutely nothing about." "And now, my dear children," said the eacher, "for what special purpose was Lent

designed?" 'Mamma says," replied the child of the woman who never refuses an invitation, that Lent was made for society folks who wants to catch up on their sleep."

We often see odd announcements taken from ancient church accounts, says the Westminster Gazette. What will people who live a century or two hence think of

in progress in Tremont temple, Boston, a few days ago, a note was received from the pastor, Rev. George C. Lorimer, stating that smoking must be prohibited in the corridors, Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. George M. smoking must be prohibited in the corridors, and that unless it ceased, the doors of the Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. George M. Pullman are making an extended tour through Mexico.

Miss Florence Higgins has been elected to the chair of oratory in the Northern Indiana College of Law.

And that unless it ceased, the doors of the temple would be closed. The language was emphatic, and some of the old soldiers seemed to receive the words with astonishment. The commander requested the officer of the day to attend to the matter, and, like of the day to attend to the matter, and, like or the day to attend to the matter, and, like or the doors of the doors of the temple would be closed. The language was emphasic, and some of the doors of the temple would be closed. The language was emphasic, and some of the old soldiers are the control of the doors of the temple would be closed. The language was emphasic, and some of the old soldiers are the control of the old soldiers. Miss Martha Culver, who lives near St. Paul, is said to have killed more wolves then any woman in the northwest.

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The latest novelty in feather boas has six ends, three on each side, and fastens at the neck with a jewelled ornament, which in general is set with rhinestones.

Countees Eugenie and Ina Kapulst, who

Gongs on street cars can worked auto-matically by a new attachment, in which a

AN EVENING BODICE.



countless ruffles on skirts and waists with marrow black satin ribbon.

The color lace that leads just now is described best as "age yellow." This has not a tinge of the butter gold in it, but is the soft mellow that that comes to helifooms long laid away in guarded trunks. Age yellow is also the new and popular color of the evening silks and satins, taking the place of cream and tvory white. This fint has come in with the new straight watered line called "moire imperial." Justice demands an esthusiastic recommendation of the bordered foulards which are just out, and of the actiligibility light is new formed to take the paim.

A bit of attractive frivolity that has caught that supply the short sleeves, and on the left that supply the short sleeves of smilax. The three triple for supplied that supply the short sleeves, and on the left that supply the short sleeves, and on the left that supply the short sle

apported hats on one stand seven were arked for the predominating tones of yellow they exhibited, and the other five were tack and white. Yedda and basket atraws evail over the lately loved rice and Swissing eaves, and nearly every straw has a sating list.

STRAW NOVELTIES.

Such novelties have been noted as a gold. In the group of young people the little boy wers a practical school suit of the tough acted as chaperon I have been to Florida at the walst line by a belt of lacket held in at the walst line by a belt of lacket STRAW NOVELTIES.

Perhaps one of the most conspicuous novelles of which we are destined to see a great cal later on is the rice siraw, woven with lik and velvet baby ribbon, and it was only be expected that plaid straws abould make bold show. They will undoubtedly be the

bold show. They will undoubtedly be the cature of the season, and pretty, too, for with smart checked ribbon, bright ornaments and bunches of gorse or heather, hey possess a style and checked and energy possess a style and checked and nearly replaced again by whosever may own and pretty and simple evening bodie of date are the gaudily striped and checked taffeta and gingham sunshades. Some of these, by the way, sturdy fellows, with carved wood handles, are so arranged that at any time the cotton cover the bust, clasped by two brilliant buckles and knob of red roses on the left breast, with trails of smilax epaulette sleeves our hands full living up to take a trip with me. And I would abt to take a trip with me. And I would advise you to select a Florida trip. There you will see the bust, clasped by two brilliant buckles and knob of red roses on the left breast, with trails of smilax epaulette sleeves our hands full living up to take a trip with me. And I would advise you to select a Florida trip. There you will see the bust, clasped by two brilliant buckles and knob of red roses on the left breast, with trails of smilax epaulette sleeves. olor few women can resist. Next in importance after the plaid are Roman striped straws that are being ten-atively offered here, though they do say no

tack of market for them is found in Paris. There they are to wear loose soft straws in SPRING COLLARS. tailor shapes, the brims sage green or gendarme blue and the crown centre, clear yellow or warm dablia purple. A new idea Shirt walst collars would deserve more xhaustive consideration at the fashion chron-In the arrangement of triamings is to pile everything possible all on one side, or to eniclers' hands did they exhibit any marked variety over those we were last year. So crust the crown with whatever in the way of ribbon or flowers to preferred, and have far, everything rolls this spring and a good of ribbon or flowers to preferred, and have the brim quite plain. In adjusting the head gear a toque, if worm, is set well back from the face, and this effect is highlened by the uprofiling brim. The small bornets are also uprofiling brim. The small homets are also and collars, with shirts of lavender and white made to retreat as far as possible, but any stripes, plain blue, with a checked blue and head covering that heast brim is black shirt, and so on through the category dragged far over the eyes.
Small bonnets, it is good to relate, are

A REIGN OF SPANGLES.

of colors.
A slight diversity over the usual method henceforth to be tied on with strings. Nar-row ribbons are in use for this purpose a rolling linen collar and tying it in a neat row ribbons are in use for this purpose now, and the ribbons tie in quite a respectable arrangement of loops and ends just under the chin. Later on the most becoming little wreaths of violets, forget-me-nots and cowalips, fastened flat on strips of net are to be adopted as chin straps with gauzy theater homets. These last are scarcely more than little whiffs of white tulle or gauze, sprinkled in pa'e veilow, and pink, and tan color, folded. little whiffs of white tulle or gauze, sprinkled in pa'e yellow, and pink, and tan color, folded lace Beaty, Miss Emma C. Bingham and Miss with black spangles and garnished with a narrowly and hooking secretly beneath the Anna E. Brady hold unique positions among Wreaths of flowers fastened to the head by a big back comb are adopted with theater white Swiss muslin scarfe having their artoilets, and another new style is a small row-head ends embroidered in black, or deep ica to acco cone shaped cap of net, entirely covered with yellow, or bright blue flowers, this marking this road,

what are called sanguine red spangles, and having two they estrich tips carring up from the front like the delicate antennae of an one of the latest stages of the neck scarf. MIXED COSTUMES. A great deal of false prophecy is being made just now to the end that mixed cos-tumes are to no longer be adopted, espe-Spangles do not seem to lose in the least their prestige as the season goes matching on. One dressmaker shows how she is making up expensive Scotch ginghams and Prench linens with spangled skirts and with a variety of waists, is bound to be popwaists. Of course these are not to be wash

suits and of course they are only for women | limited means. of practically unlimited wardrobe, but the matter is significant, nevertheless. It is all very well for Mrs. Astor to dematter is significant, nevertheless. — mand a skirt to match every evening waist. The French linens mentioned above are she wears, but this does not really affect the having a marked influence on the early shop- great laws of fashion, and the shops and having a marked influence on the early shoppers for this goods is only linen in part, is regarded as of tougher quality than the best ginghams and is beautifully checked and siriped, in every possible variation of red and blue. The dressmakers say there is a distinct craze for making up all these wash goods on the bias and embroidery by the thousands of yards is also consumed for the spring making of cotton materials.

The muslins, and they are nearly all in bold primary colors, embroidered in black quite fancifully, demand lace in their composition, or it is a popular fancy to edge the countless ruffles on skirts and waists with narrow black satin ribbon.

The color lace that leads just now is de-

COMPOSITE COSTUMES.

skirt full gathered, yoke of heavy white embroidery, belt of white wish leather and collar of white silk, hat a wide, soft, burnt offered. In my case the first thing happened

bow of rose-colored taffeta ribbon. Boy's rough gray homespun suit, norfolk jacket, with pockets set atop of box plaits. Belt of rough suit that buttons behind and is worn with a hat of burnt yellow backet straw, trimmed with a big band and bow of

rose-colored taffeta ribbo Finely checked red and white gingham is the material of the little one's suit, with embroidery, sets off the gay cotton suit, and beneath the stripes of embroidery running from neck to hem and circling the waist from neck to hem and threshold is run.
and throat clear bright red ribbon is run.
M. DAVIS.

RAILROAD CHAPERONS.

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women workers. They are employed by one of the largest railroad corporations in Amer-

ica to accompany tourist parties sent out by Ladies by birth, breeding and education hey are all exceptionally charming and may be counted, in point of salary and congenial employment, among the successful busines

Miss Beaty, when seked about her duties as a chaperon, laughed and said: "O, they are only nominal, at least that is what have been told by persons who hear of my frequent trips over the country and the number of agreeable people I meet. But personally I would say my duties are indescribable, first because they are innumera-ble and second, because in a great measure they depend on what 'turns up.' I think you will readily understand that the duties on the trip are seldom, if ever, duplicated Of course we never make two trips with exactly the same persons under exactly the conditions.

"At the beginning of a trip I always go through the formality of introducing myself to every woman in the party, explain my position and let her clearly understand that it is my pleasure as well as my duty to have her call on me for any information or as-sistance during the trip. Where there are women traveling alone, or several together

can be removed, washed and neatly replaced again by whosever may own one. An eccentricity in summer umbrellas is in the shape of a golf driver, or brassy, excelered quite serviceable on the links by the simple scheme of buttoning a close leather cover over the tightly rolled silk and small ribs.

buckles and knob of red roses on the left breast, with trails of smilax epaulette sleeves our hands full living up to that title, but never do we forget our duties in that direction. Newly married couples are sacred, and we see that they are never annoyed by practical jokes or otherwise.

A girl's gown for child of 12 years, striped blue and white linen gingham. Walst laid in three wide box plaits at back, and front, position. No, certainly have our hands full living up to that title, but never do we forget our duties in that direction. Newly married couples are sacred, and we see that they are never annoyed by practical jokes or otherwise.

'You ask if I had any training for the position. No, certainly not. Like other position. No, certainly not. Like other women, when the necessity arose for me to

basket straw trimmed with big band and to be librarian in my native town; then I modistes are now repudiating them, although flowered over with pale lavender and deep