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IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

REIGN OF THE ROSEBUD.

for a pink spring instead of a lilac, violet matter for a prolonged and undeniably thrill-

narrow trails of roses. The cloud-like silk muslins that promise to be the most fashionable summer bail gowns have full blown roses in two shades of pink or in yellow and red on their faint blue, deep cream or lemon tinted backgrounds, and for the Easter bridesmaids these are going to be the most fashlonable possible babits.

Zephyr ginghams and piques, with damask have the first choice in wash goods, while all the colored cotton goods from Scotland show small plaids in two colors, with shirred stripes. Most interesting for the moment, though, than these vernal temptations is the great variety of light weight wools that shops are showing. Emphatically from Pari comes the law that less silk and more woo is to be typical of the opening and the ver most lovely spring calling, driving, theater going and reception tollets, garden party and

| lined to fold into a four-in-hand or Ascot | roadside a pile of worn-out railroad ties, Crimson-Tipped Flower Dominates in a big breezy bow knot with ends falling to go over and examine them. She found Every New Dress Fabric. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The reign of the rosebud has already commenced. Small as shirt waists at home can easily whip tothis crimson-typed flower is, it successfully gether her own neckties and the laundress interviewed some railroad companies and dominates every new fabric for spring wear- will have no difficulty with peculiarities of found that they were obliged to constantly ing. Challies, organdles, Swiss muslins, shape. Widespotted ribbons, lengths of soft renew these ties for no other reason than ginghams and silks are wreathed and speck- silk and white lawn are all material for the that they became worn around the spikes led, spotted and dotted with coquettish baby new ties, and nothing will be considered and were thus loosened. They were then roses from the romantic moss bud to the more fitting with a pink striped shirt waist regarded as useless and burned. Mrs. close shouthed tiny button rose. All this than a tie made of white or cream point | Morley had a wagon load of these discarded of course goes only to prove that we are in d'esprit knotted in a very liberal front bow. ties sent up to her factory, and proceeded or corn flower blue one. There is indeed yokes cut in three points. The middle one size to be driven into these holes. By ing teacup talk of coming modes already smaller, blunter ones, and a line of orna- found that the tie held exactly as well as spread forth on the counters. Abridged in- mental machine stitching or Turren boning formation must make it known that the follows the gothic points of the yoke that favorite organdie pattern is that of a fine still comes forward on the shoulder a good rose vine in bud, and creeping over a trellis deal. Sleeves are very much what they make a trial use of the repaired ties. The pattern in faint green or pale yellow. In were last summer and fit closer than ever, dimity and a beautiful new starchless muslin when they are cut on the straight mascucalled Philipino the prim baby rose is placed line plan. When the season arrives we are | ing this would be, began ordering plugs in formally inside a tiny check square or regu- going to have our quota of pique shirts, but large quantities. Other roads followed their lar narrow bands of green run in bayadere in the intermediate season blouses of pretty or perpendicular stripes between straight pale cloth decorated with ribbon braid and facturing hard wood plugs by the millions, adopted indoors. Pink, blue, green and yellow shirts are picked out in dots of a contrasting color and worn with tucked lawn

Traveling and Shopping Gowns.

dickeys and any dark suitable skirt.

After all, women seem to have had enough of silk. They are showing a preference for cloth all along the line of spring purchases. stripes or flower patterns, are going to One novelty is a light tan goods with a narrow black silk moire stripe in it. Another spring suiting is a check in dark blue and yellow. The check is small and, while the blue square is of wool, the yellow one is silk and the waist to go with it is a blouse of soft plain yellow silk, under a coat of solid dark blue cloth. There you have one of the conquering combinations of the monent, among those who are so lucky as to cek Florida, California, Bermuda or the south of France at the moment.

A REDINGOTE FOR SHOPPING.

even walking suits must touch a high key Already we see how the leading dress makers have their work rooms full of pale shirt and highwayman coat. The skirt in gray suits, elaborately garnished with white panels, facings, vests and embroidery. At affairs popular. The shirt is slik or wool. Miss Harraden might have though him guilty opera matinees in New York the box holders as you please, but the coat is the thing. It she had published the worst when she appear in pure white cloth suits trimmed sequins. That is just the beginning of a revolution in dress.

French Henriettas. If you ask in the shops for the nev spring things they will show you first of all French Henrietta cloth. That is guaranteed to usurp the place of challie to a great extent. It is just as light and cool and graceful as challie; it is no more expensive and it wears very much better. Its lightness epables one to indulge in a draped skirt without fear of weight, and its cleanliness proves it an excellent goods for travel use. Women who are buying it push aside the navy blue, olive green and wood brown for French blue, ash gray, willow green, biscuit pink and pale tans; they know what the

future is going to bring forth. All the genuine vitality of the shoppers at present is concentrated about the shirt walst counter. If forerunning signals mean anything, we are sure to wear many white cambric and lawn shirt waists after Easter, rather giving them the preference over the colored gingham variety. Crisp white French cambric blouses, having the whole sleeves and body laid in what are called lingerie tucks, is one popular figure, and the fronts of all shirts blouse just a little. Another favorite species turns back small revers over the bust from a dickey that is finely tucked or is of plain white laundered linen and these white shirts are allowed considerable eccentricity of sleeves. The stiff cuff is replaced by one shaped to fall over the hand and tucked shoulder capes are

In the colored goods the most expensive shirts have their white collars made of piece with the neckband and the collar rolls over in a continuous narrow round, or a series of pretty leaf-like scallops as often as not. Less expensive gingham walsts are made wisely with as many as three detachable collars. One a high white choker, another with small broken points of linen in a solid tone that echoes the predominsting color in the shirt, while the third is a rolling band in white.

The really sensible pique stock is coming

A feature of the traveling dress as it is now in its perfection is its long coat. Tailors snugly clear up to the chin, takes the hips closes with a fly front and concealed but- against the famous author of "ships." tons, all seams strapped, and the hem turned up a little above the skirt's foot and straight around. In other cases it closes with a friend's ranch where Miss. Harraden spends painting of herself, given by the unhappy series of handsome braid ornaments from shoulder down, and is artistically shaped irregularly at the bottom, shorter in front than behind. Any way you please to have t, the long coat is predominant and a necessary part not only of the spring traveler's vardrobe, but belongs in that of the stay-athomes. Under the chin such a coat comes within two buttons of the neck, turns back iny notched revers and shows a tie of a gay color or a ripple of cream lace betokening the stock and shirt beneath. MARY DEAN.

WOMAN'S ODD BUSINESS.

Making a Fortune by Repairing Old Railroad Ties. The recent agitation in the west as to ousting women from the business world seems rather farcical in view of the posiions that women by sheer force of their

own intelligent efforts are making for themselves all along the line. A fine example of what one woman's ingenuity and business acumen has accomplished came to my ears only the other day. Upon the death, some years ago, of Mrs. Clara Morley's father—one of the many

manufacturers of Grand Rapids-his affairs vere found to be in such a state that the concern had to go into the hands of a receiver. Mrs. Morley, who up to this time had had no connection with the business, entered the factory with the determination of mastering every detail from "glued-stock" to double entry. It was not long before she had the business in her own hands, and but a little longer before she began to win the respect of every business man in her especial line the country over.

Almost from the start she left little of the management to assistants, but made a point of personally seeing the business men with ack again, with the difference that its whom she had dealings. During one of her long gingham ends are not shaped and inter- many trips she chanced to see lying by the

knot, but are hemmed on the edge and tie Her natural interest in wood prompted her Linen and gingham waists all show small to have some hard wood plugs made of a is long and narrow, to either side of it are then driving a spike through the plug she

when new. She called the attention of a railroad company to the fact, and persuaded it to results were entirely satisfactory, and the road, quick to see what a tremendous savexample, and Mrs. Morley is now manufitted, even whaleboned, to the figure, are and is utterly unable, to keep up with her orders. It goes without saying that the business pays her a fine dividend.

BISHOP POTTER'S MESSAGE.

Pointed Views on the True Mission of Women. "Wifehood, motherhood, sisterhood, the ministry of sympathy and love, these are woman's sphere," said Bishop Potter in answer to a question concerning his convictions with regard to woman's highest

calling. "The details of the problem as it affects the various duties of life," he went on, "embrace every possible subject, and alone would fill volumes, but the heart of the matter can be given in a word, the mainspring can be felt at a touch.

"I am glad that a great multitude of callings, formerly exercised only by men, are now open to women. Indeed, it would in these days be a solemn impertinence to bid women teach and sew only, when there are fifty teachers and fifty scamatresses for every vacancy in these professions. The modern conditions of life demand that she shall follow other callings, and she can do so with dignity and nobility, if she forget not that her sphere is ever the ministry of sympathy and love.

In this time of mechanical genius a mechanic might be contrived whereby in the sick room the regular services of the night nurse would be fulfilled by a mannikin, dressed to look like a woman, constructed and wound up to act as a nurse and destined to perform each day with faultless accuracy. The cure could not be perfected, for the essentials would be lacking; the ministration of womanly love and tenderness. This, whatever profession she may follow, is woman's divinest calling.

"The position of woman today throughout the civilized world is the result of a reaction from the oriental conception of her as a chattel or a toy. With the beginning of the Christian era the first step was taken toward the emancipation of women. Christ and his apostles recognized their gifts and emancipated them. The Deaconess Phoebe of Cenchreae was a type. All women have gifts which may be useful and should be exercised outside of the home. Here enters a danger: As Christian civilization has widened, and as it has been touched by Anglo-Saxon ideas which involve the essential equality of all human beings before God. woman has stepped out of her old and narrower sphere. The peril is lest she should its too largely, for her sphere wifehood, motherhood, sisterhood, the ministry of sympathy and love.

"To some women these ministries in their more sacred form are denied by modern conditions, and there is a tendency which ought to be frankly owned to disesteem domestic cares and duties. It is on that side that we need watchfulness. I hope that woman will never forget that the divinest calling for her is the life and ministry of each other's society that a rumor of their the home. In the sanctity of the home rests | engagement was spread abread in the town. the building of character, the safety of the state, the triumph of righteousness. Many women prize and exercise their highest call-

HARRADEN ANGERS CALIFORNIA.

Bentrice Draws Some Characters Too Lifelike. In both Miss Harraden's previous Calipersons concerned instantly recognized themselves and were as easily recognized by

In the former short story the scene was laid at a place called Witch Creek, an English colony about fifty miles back from San Diego, and of which the hero, if such turn out cloth gowns in three pieces-skirt, he may be called, was a certain young rancher, John Lane by name, who wraththis instance is just one of the close-fitting fully declared that of whatever villainies drops well-nigh to the heel, fits the body prompted "The Remittance Man," in spite, to shoot a neighbor's dog. Indeed, so indigwithout a wrinkle, but below it falls in a nant was he that for a time he seriously sort of unconscious drapery. Sometimes it contemplated bringing an action for libel

laid in the immediate neighborhood of the

her winters-a desolate, arid spot, in the queen to David Seton, who was controller midst of a really beautiful country, within jof the revenue in 1595. sixteen miles of San Diego. This was perhaps the reason why the local scenery and

painted in such gloomy colors. Among the characters in this story the old ranchwoman who was portrayed as spying and state politicians, and the woman planter out her workmen through a telescope was at once recognized-a distinction which was not appreciated, for the woman in question threatened to take personal vengeance with her broom upon the author if the latter ever placed her foot on the ranch again.

Apart from several technical errors in the book, peculiar to the locality, the illustrations were evidently the work of an artist unfamiliar with the customs of California, otherwise he would not have depicted the unheroic hero seated at his fireside booted and spurred. Spurs are invariably left on the porch in California. It is a surviving custom of old Mexican days.

It is well known that Miss Harraden is a cellis of some ability, but not so well known, perhaps, that she is subject to what she terms "spells" of the muse, and which she is so under the necesity of immediately gratifying, that upon one occasion when spending the day with a lady friend in San Diego, being seized by one of these "spells," nothing would suffice but that they at once set out and drive round the town to procure one of her beloved instruments. At den returned to the house and spent two or

Possibly some of Mrs. Wilder's love of

politics comes from the old adherents of general life on a California ranch were Queen Mary, for her home on the Decatur plantation is a rendezvous, and Mrs. Wilder a favorite house party hostess of national is not without that political influence so dear to the soul of the true southern woman as she wields it in drawing room and across the dinner table. Mrs. Wilder persistently declines to enter clubdom or champion woman suffrage. "All the political power I want," she often says, "is that which my men friends will exercise for me, and it's a heap more fun than those western women have who run for office and go to legislatures. I can always find two or three men to vote my way for me.'

Mrs. Wilder has just now a big scheme on her mind to increase the coast line of her state. She has written a resolution which will be introduced in the legislature, now in session, advocating the purchase from Florida of that part of the state now separating Alabama from the gulf, including Pensacola.

Among Mrs. Wilder's possessions is the old bank in Decatur, under which she hopes some time to discover a buried treasure. The bank was built in 1832 for a state bank. During the civil war it was used both as a hospital and fort, and was one of the five buildings left standing at the close of the last, succeeding in their quest, Miss Harra- struggle. Several years ago an old soldier wrote to Mrs. Wilder saying that he knew three hours indulging her humor to its full of a large sum of money being hidden in the bank, but he was too poor to come to It would seem that in one instance at show where it was unless his fare was paid. least Miss Harraden's love for music was It was too improbable a story to notice, bu extended into a personal admiration for the later Mrs. Wilder's brother-in-law, who musician, as during a certain visit of the late | was in the war, said that while camped at Edouard Remenyl, whose tragic death on the Decatur he heard money was buried in the



A SPRING TRAVELING TOILET

boards of one of the San Francisco theaters | bank, and was supposed to be the proceeds is still in the public memory, the author and of the robbery of a government pay car musician were observed so frequently in | near Decatur.

BOSSES THE JOB.

Mrs. Wilder's Big Cotton Plantation Which She Superintends Herself. Lelia Seton Wilder is the name of an Alabama woman cotton planter who has added luster to the fame of the women of the fornia stories-"The Remittance Man" and south, and seems destined to add still more. "Hilda Strafford"-the characters were so Between crops Mrs. Wilder frequently visfaithfully portrayed from actual life that the its New York. She is a wealthy widow of Decatur, and is the largest woman landed proprietor in the state, if not below the tendents and overseers, and living a life of ease, Mrs. Wilder is her own superintendent and overseer, and has made such a success of it that the men of the state recognize her as a very strewd business woman. Mrs. Wilder is a unique figure. She belongs to one of the oldest families in the country, of which Mgr. Seton of New Jersey is a connection, and on the distaff side descends from Roger Williams. She is a descendant of the famous Seion family, several members of which had their heads chopped off and their estates confiscated for their loy-With "Hilda Strafford" the scene was alty to Mary Queen of Scots. In the New York branch of this family is now held a

Erected by Women. There are very few monuments in the United States, or even in the world, erected of Margaret, the poor woman who helped poorer women to buy their delly necessary bread. There is now on foot a project in the north to erect a monument to another woman, Miss Beubaua Walworth, a Vassar student who lost her life last year at Mon tauk Point. The statue will commemorate a woman and is to be effected by women.

American Revolution, which meets in Washington on February 22.

Miss Walworth was herself a daughter and went to Camp Wikoff as a nurse. Her mother worked assiduously for the comfort of the sick soldiers there, overseeing the dist exposure to unaccustomed hardships, her daughter took typhoid fever and in spite of the best care did not recover from it.

Miss Magee, one of the board of the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, told a pretty story in connection with Miss Walworth's death. The vice president general of the Daugh-

STATUE FOR A VASSAR GIRL.

to commemorate the virtues and gifts of a up her own life for the fever-stricken solwoman. New Orleans has its beloved statue diers will appeal to everyone. The gift is to be made a national affair, Frills of Fashion.

proprietor in the state, if not below the Mason and Dixon line. Instead of confid-legiate alumnae and will be proposed to the ing the direction of her estate to superincumental congress of the Daughters of the tendents and overseers, and living a life of American Revolution, which meets in Wash-

strable patterns are quiet and unobtrusive. has been sent to a sanitarium at Pleasant-There are also very smart checked and ville, N. Y. She labors under the delusion kitchen and lending a hand wherever she found need. Worn out with nursing and striped effects, indistinct plaids and finely that she and all her relatives and friends woven boucle surfaces.

Something new in hats seems to blossom out every year with the organdles and lawns in January, but the novelties are indicate its object, which is the study of mostly of the dressy sort, for evening wear national history from the time of the mound and in anticipation of summer for those who are going south. Talle and mousseline de

varieties displayed.

and there is enough diversity shown in these place there, but there is, nevertheless, an cross-stripes to render them suitable for overwhelming sentiment against her admis-either tall or short figures. In some instances they are severely straight, in others uneven or undulating, giving the impression of a geometrical design rather than a stripe. Black silk braids and black woven chenille

flaring cuffs, gutmpes, vest girdle and corselet pieces and their favor for the spring and summer is already assured. The new coats for youthful wearers are notably jaunty and attractive, with little or no change in the general effect, same double

gown, which is growing in popularity, have exceedingly pretty lines. The longest point, which just reaches the walst line, is at the nds in front and from these, are in deep scallop or undulation, there are silver. Inside the box was a shawl of such

and crinoline effects in wide platts, which are mounted like velvet on a tuile and wire frame. Flowers and narrow ruches of chiffon are the promised trimmings for the toques,



Pretty Girls and Beautiful Women

Ladles, have you observed how many pretty girls and beautiful women there are be seen everywhere today? And shall we fell you THE SECRET? Or perhaps you know, for it is no longer a secret.

Mme. Yale's Beauty Secrets

are simply revolutionizing woman's looks. B ad complexions, wrinkles, faded looks, and uginess, are simply an impossibility when Mms. Yale's celebrated remedies are used, We know this to be a fact, and our only regret is that every woman and girl in the land cannot enjoy the benefits to be derived from their use. We believe where Mme. Yale's system is carefully followed, any woman can mold her face and form into exquisite beauty, and increase its growth daily unlimited. Our Experience. From careful observation we feel justified in making this statement for

"Woman's Wisdom" Mme. Yale has sent us several thousand valuable books, entitled "WOMAN'S WISDOM" and "BOOK TO BEAUTY," to be given the ladies as souvenits. We will be pleased to present them this week to all who call for them at OUR YALE BEAUTY DEPARTMENT.

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-perfect imitation of nature 1.00 MME. YALE'S "ROSEBUDS"-lip salve...... 1.00 THE BOSTON STORE DRUG DEPT.

ers of the American Revolution, Mrs. Daniel I'. Manning, arrived in Albany the night neath and all lined with pink silk, is draped before the funeral and heard for the first around the crown of a brimmed hat in bistime of the brave girl's death. She had no one to consult about sending a memorial and | buckles. These are set with semi-p the services were to be held in Saratoga the stones on very elaborate inwrought gilt next morning, so she took the responsibility with no jewels. apon herself and sent by a special messenger a white wreath tied with handsome red, white and blue ribbons, in the name of the more favored as the season advances. House

Miss Magce says that when the national engress met and heard of Mrs. Manning's act they seconded it with their heartlest approval and responded in warm appreciation f her quickness and thoughtfulness

But now the daughters want to erect a monument more lasting than flowers. There is no doubt that the suggestion of a memorial to the college girl who so herolcally gave

There will, before long, be a distinct gar-nent known as the theater cape. It will not

be as elaborate as the opera cape and will be will take no part in the festivities of Wash armer than many of the latter, more subdued and suitable for street car wear. The latest thing in hair ornaments is

hair is to be coiled in some distinct fashion, braided or twisted up close to the head. The new cheviols for tailor costumes are to manage herself or her \$15,000 income, is very attractive and stylish. The colors are a granddaughter of Alemander Hamilton of eixed, as usual, but most of the very de-

Four-in-hand scarfs, with very long ends study of comprehensive works. bat reach the belt, will this spring be worn It is not considered likely that Miss Leith smart tailor made shirt waists of fancy | noir Lindbloom will be granted a membersilk, faille, silk-dotted French mohair, etc. ship in the Chicago Board of Trade for which The scarfs are of plain satin, and black, she has applied. She is a full partner in white and colors will all be found among the her father's business and he says she would

in patterns like soutache trimmings are woven and twisted into various fanciful and

conventional designs for skirt, bodice and jacket trimmings, yokes, curving collars and

breasted with turndown collar and expen-sive buttons, others single breasted with small, pointed revers, one deep bias dart giving a decided curve to the sides and very close fitting at the back, with not a fold, wrinkle or ripple visible. The boleros which appear in the princess

slighter undulations around under the arm exquisite material that, although it fitted and up to a point in the middle of the back. comfortably in its small receptacle when There is nothing so ugly as a straight line folded, when shaken out measured ten yards across the back and a point down does not square. This wonderful shawl was a present have the graceful effect that is given by a The new straws for spring are in the silk

colored silk, decorated here and there with Sts., Omaha.

cuit colored straws and another feature in the new millinery is the use of large gilt

Long lace sleeves are still worn in evening whole Daughters of the American Revolu-ion. gowns and theater waists are fitted with this sort of sleeve and dressy evening gowns as well. Sometimes it is a single loose puff finished with a lace frill; again it is three ciose-fitting puffs with narrow bands of velvet between, or made of heavy lace, fitting the arm closely. A new idea in sleeves for your cloth gown is an absolutely tight-fitting sleeve of velvet and a short oversleeve of cloth falling from the shoulder nearly to the elbow. It is quite as plain as the one undereath, but looser to show that it is apparate, and trimmed with fur.

Feminine Personals.

The Sorosis club of Springfield, Mo., was founded in 1896 and now has 100 members. Mrs. Adelaide H. Tooner is the president. Mrs. Fuller, wife of the chief justice, is In very poor health and during this season ington.

Mrs. S. J. Atwood, who runs a labor bureau in Denver, his hired over 40,000 men in the last thirteen years for work on westwoman railroad employment agent in the

Miss Alice Hamilton of Tarrytown, N. Y .. who has been adjudged mentally incompetent revolutionary fame. She is 61 years old and are dead. A new club formed in Kansas City is

called the Columbia. This name does not indicate its object, which is the study of builders down to the present day. The memde bers supply valuable information by sending are the latest fabrics employed for in papers which have been carefully pre-

not go on the floor of the board and indulge Bayadere effects will reappear this spring in the rough and tumble work which taker

Of the two young women who accompanied the Peace commission to Paris as stenographers and typewriters one—Miss McNaugh-ton—acquired a thorough knowledge of Spanish while connected with schools in South America, and the other-Miss Atkinson—is not less familiar with the French language. They receive the highest salary paid by the government to women, the sum of \$2.500 a year.

Mrs. Frances S. Lee, a member of the lower house of the Colorado legislature, presided over the house as acting speaker the other day. She was called "Mr. Spe "Mrs. Speaker," "Madame Speaker," and if she discovered that the speaker had less talking to do than any one else she manifested no surprise. When it became necessary to call members to order she used

the gavel. The exarina of Russia received a package a few inches square a short time ago which when the wrappings were removed, he a little wooden box, with hinges of beaten silver and the most primitive fasten-ings of hoops and buttons, also of beaten some women weavers in Orenburg. southeastern Russia.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas. are mounted like velvet on a tuile and wire frame. Flowers and narrow ruches of chiffon are the promised trimmings for the toques, which are to be somewhat smaller in size and trimmed high on one side. Creamand trimmed high on one side. Cream-

