IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

closely examined, proved to be wrought of empire coats entirely to themselves. the long, tough, yet soft and unbreakable leaves stripped from rye stalks. The mode of the gown was princess, with the straw. skirt slashed open five times to the hips, skirt slashed open five times to the hips, and the sections thus divided were whipped in Public Life of Great Britain.

on the fingers before the lace gloves are drawn on and at the shops where these triffes are for sale as high as \$25 can be paid for a very simple looking pair.

For Use When Wading. One of the most heartily welcomed newcomers at the seaside is the wading and beach parasol. Beautiful as the red cotton umbrella undoubtedly is, when planted against a background of brown seas and blue sky and water, becoming as its reflection is to the creamy complexion beneath it, cautious and observant femininity has discovered that red cotton is exceedingly hot and productive of the worst cases of sunburn. In consequence the red parasol has been furled with an emphatic snap and under the benign protection of a brown pongee parasol lined with grayish blue silk and embroidered all over its outside edge with starfish and conche shell shapes and ribbon designs, purporting to be seaweed conventionalized, the bather disports herself in the shallow wavelets. Beneath such shelter she can wear a short-sleeved, square-necked bathing gown in safety, and usually her water toilet is of cream white serge or mohair, striped becomingly with fine lines of braid that match the lining of her sunshade. Dark blue hose and a belt of dark blue silk serve only to accentuate the high lights of the costume.

As Cooling as leed Tea.

In watching the afternoon crowds at the casinos and on driveways looking seaward it is easy to classify the women as those who wear boleros and those who do not. The extremes of the two types are well illustrated in the foulard and the serge gown sketched. The first is a triamph in its class. Its very appearance is as cooling to the eyes as is a draught of lemon flavored ice tea to the lips. Con- White serge suit, trimmed with heavy cream sider a combination in figures of delicate

of praise, for its cream white skirt is husband, either at home, on the platform or diversified by broad boxpleats lapping from in the gallery of the House of Commons, she hip to foot, and across the skirt is laid a has invested her political life with a charm pointed design of heavy Russian lace in and a sentiment that are quite unique, and narrow folds of cream taffeta are laid and she has never vulgarized her political ideals stretched. All possibility of clumsiness is or descended to the lower arena into which removed by the airy aspect of the waist. some English women degrade their political stitched taffeta bands is a bodice made Randolph Churchill while on the threshlot of maize straw and two Sevres blue occupied, for she at one moment seemed faultless summer tollet.

The Diversities of the Girdle.

contend successfully with details. In sub- erring and fatal. stantiation of this tribute to a peculiar seasons in succession, and this year the un-English." parrowest belt leads all the rest. There is the sash belt, the stitched belt, the buckled affair of leather, the crush and twisted girdle, but not one of them is wider than the blade of a breakfast knife, and everyone is so arranged, dragged, pinned, pulled and fastened as to shorten the back and

as possible. Few are the exceptions to the rule in leather belts that the front shall be narcower than the back and a gray suede strip, measuring an inch in width behind and half an inch in width in front, is the tristocrat in leather helts. Its front clasp must be silver and wrought in the shape of an antique harness buckle. There is a full-sized craze for this special type of buckle, which is copied from the gorgeous trappings that glittered on the milk white steeds that drew in state Mme. Pompafour's or the Duchesse du Barry's gilded coach about the roads of Versailles.

Knots and Streamers. A secondary matter to belts, yet one of decided moment, is the use of the black liberty silk knot and streamers. It does duty on so many gowns for afternoon and evening wear that there is no ignoring it. A gown all of pale blue organdic and lace seems to require a final touch in the form of a great resette made of shimmery black gauze, having as its heart a jewel of some sort, and then, where this is fastened on the left shoulder or right breast, depend two sash ends of the dusky veiling clear to the floor. White gowns sometimes show better upon yellow, or aquamarine tinted "floaters," as the summer girl designates very truthfully the gracious clouds of color

that wave in her wake as she dances. Summer Notes.

Kid gloves are sleeping peacefully in their tiesue paper wrappers, for white thread hand coverings with a close suede fit are adopted by women in town and out, and literally for every occasion, save weddings

and such. As the mercury has risen the feminine collar has fallen and with the tendency toward undersleeves, long shoulder seams and slightly fulled skirts has appeared an 1860 mode of dressing the neck-quite flat with a round collar of lovely lace and a quaint or gorgeous brooch holding the collar ends fast under the chin. So far the lace collar and brooch, such a distinctive feature of the old daguerrcotype, has been popularized with picturesque full-sleeved morning and breakfast jacket only, but given time and encouragement it will encroach on

more important departments of dress. Although in Paris and London the long. loose empire ulater, race coat, dust coa and rain coat, made plainly of waterproof

home from Europe the other day wore at a larity, they have never made their way on of the seven charter members. fashionable garden party a gown of straw. this eide the water. A few were worn last That sounds stiff and uncompromising, not winter, but throughout the spring and into to say brittle and possibly prickly, but it the summer so far the women of irreproach-

AMERICAN WOMEN IN ENGLAND.

together again, with narrow, clear, yellow . "It is a curious coincidence that the wives satin ribbon as far down as the knees and of three of the leading English politicians through the ribbon and the loose mesh of of the last twenty years should be Ameribold utensils, gardening tools or agricultural the rye leaves showed a crepe underdress cans, and two of them, as has been said implements. The best-paying patents are writing and illustrating for newspapers. by a very astute political leader, have done those for household filters and children's magazines, etc. This fair graduate points Another refreshing frivolity of dress for much to foster and strengthen the friend-the moment is the mitten sleeve of lace. Ship between the two great English-speak-ever, has earned a small fortune from a In reality 'tis a glove of lace made necessary ing nations of the world," writes Lady glove button-hook and another through a averse to hard, conscientious work. by the widespread popularity of the elbow Jeune in her article on "Women in English sleeve, finited off with a tiny bag under-sleeve. The Initten is pulled on separately Saturday Evening Post. "Lady Harcourt number of French women inventors has. from the upper arm covering, takes the and Mrs. Chamberlain, though they have however, increased until it rivals the number



modified Vandyke pattern. Upon the lace while keenly interested in every question, Beneath the Spanish pocket of lace and sympathies. The early death of Lord wholly of fancifully tucked white muslin hold of the highest political position in formed upon a decollete lining and crisp this country deprived Lady Randolph of white taffeta ribbon forms the girdle. A the position which she must eventually have plumes is the final inspiration in a quite bound to become the wife of the future prime minister of England. Never was the promise of a life so blighted as his, and the malady which so insidiously under-The feminine mind is built, they say, to minded his life was one of the most un-

"The influence of American women en gift, the divers belting of every summer English society is one which grows no season stand forth with a prodigality of weaker, and women like Mrs. Chamberlain inventive genius. The makers of the fash- and Lady Harcourt soften the excrescences ions never utilize the same devices two and peculiarities which often strike us as

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Those Who Take a Prominent Part in Activities of the World.

The Natural Science club of Washington, D. C., will send representative delegates to the September congress of women to be held at the Paris exposition and chairmen of all the sections of the club, as well as members, have been invited to send examples of their work. The women appointed as delegates are Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. Ada D. Davidson and Mrs. Laura O. Taibott. Mrs. Mitchell is the wife of Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin and her pet science is chairman of the executive committee of the National Science club and president of the eve of the marriage the bridgeroom sends this bride a sedan chair, upholstered in society known as the Pro Re Note of lengthen the waist line in front as much held at the Paris exposition and chairmen of judges at the anthropological exhibit at the shown. World's fair. Mrs. Talbott is a member of

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-We have not silk or gorgeously of fine breadcloth and principal of the Osborne seminary. Mrs. touched bottom yet, so far as seasonable lace, enjoyed last season still profits now Talbott was largely instrumental in formnovelties are concerned, for a woman just by the most marked patronage and popu- ing the National Science club and is one

Dr. A. de Neuville makes a number of interesting comments in the Revue de Revues was nothing more nor less than lovely, able figure and waxen smiles, who live in upon "The Inventive Genius of Women." He termined to gain a collegiate education can graceful, pliant and truly durable. The the gorgeously costumed captivity of the observes that articles patented by women color was a soft ecru and the goods, when plate glass show window, have had the are more original than any of those conceived by men. He deals chiefly with the inventions of American and French women. Women as patentees were almost unknown in America before 1860, while since that time their number has increased to several hundreds. Recent patents by women have mostly related to articles of furniture, typeever, has earned a small fortune from a busk stay. As a patentee the French woman wrist and forearm snugly, fits up under the base of the sleeve so neatly that it really seems but a continuation of the sleeve's length and unlike the old style half mitts this new hand covering has distinct half ingers running as high as the first knuckle.

May until August alone, there were seventy patents taken out by women. A novel invention of a French woman is a combination of the sleeve's themselves aloof from the hurly-burly of patents taken out by women. A novel invention of a French woman is a combination of the sleeve's themselves aloof from the hurly-burly of patents taken out by women. A novel invented that the country girl is all right, writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton in August Sacces. "The vast majority of country patents taken out by women. A novel invented that the country girl is all right, writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton in August Sacces. "The vast majority of country patents taken out by women. A novel invented that the country girl is all right, writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton in August Sacces. "The vast majority of country patents taken out by women. A novel invented the old style half mitts the number of American women inventors. In 1859, from May until August alone, there were seventy patents taken out by women. A novel invented the country girl is all right, writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton in August Sacces. "The vast majority of country patents taken out by women has not followed that example until the country girl is all right, writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton in August Sacces. "The vast majority of country patents taken out by women has not followed that example until the country writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton in August Sacces. "The vast majority of country patents are a continuation of the sleeve's patents are continuation of the sleeve's pat Many very showy rings should be slipped | London, and since then as so warm a friend | the hair and thus perfume the head.

> Miss Inez Knight, who has been for the past two years trying to lead English people to a knowledge of the faith of the Latter Day Saints, has returned to this same. The girl has an equal right with the country. She went to England with her brother and sister as a missionary of the and if her choice makes it necessary for Mormon church in 1898, but according to her to go to the city she must go; there her own description of her work there the is no alternative. We are not like men on reception accorded them was not aitogether a chess board, to be moved about by some cordial. The New York Tribung prints a power outside of ourselves. We are moved statement in which Miss Knight says: We by our own thoughts, our own desires, and were associated with a good, middle-class of people, who had the advantage of average education. Out of each hundred of these, five persons would be severe in their rebuke to us because of our belief, three out of every hundred would manifest in terest in our message, and the rest would be indifferent." Miss Knight found the middle-class Londoners inhospitable. Even those in fairly good circumstances, she said, lived from hand to mouth, and were obliged to make a sacrifice if they gave a meal. In Bristol the missionaries had personal experiences with stones, sticks and bricks. Windows of halls which they tried to speak in were broken, and the zealots were finally obliged to put themselves under police espionage and retreat by back doors and alley ways. Miss Knight attended the Woman's International Congress in London last summer.

There are a great many ceremonies consected with a Chinese wedding. When the a scarlet cord. The wedding presents are much more numerous. The groom's pres-



society known as the Pro Re Note of embroidered satin. The chair is accom- to them except medicine, and for this they Washington. Mrs. Davidson was the first panied by musicians and torch bearers, must have a certain high status in society. president of the National Science club and | Each family on that evening gives dinner and must have large means to defray the wrote its constitution. She was one of the parties, at which the various presents are great expenses of the women's course at

the American Historical association, the The French Young Woman's Christian most of them studied and obtained their American Association for the Advancement association of New York has 108 members, diplomas in Switzerland, where the atti-

age attendance of thirty-five-a large proportion of the members, considering that nearly all are engaged in Iomestic service work harder than the men. They bear and can attend every second week. Ten nearly an equal share in the labor of the years since the society established a home fields, and in addition have all their housefor girls who were temporarily out of em- hold duties to attend to." ployment. Le Troit d'Union, a little paper published monthly, is the organ of the published monthly, is the organ of the secrety. A visiting secretary is employed to prettiest of muslin parasols to match her visit strangers and girls who are ill. She muslin frocks, and she looks a pleture with them, like an up-to-date Dresden shepout of town. also keeps track of them when they are out of town.

A graduate of Cornell university writes on How a Girl Can Work Her Way Through College" in the August Ladree' Home Journal and argues that the penniless girl determined to gain a collegiate education can high corselets to their gowns made of different kinds and colors of flowered ribbons, and pretty girls have been using them off and on ever since, and there is still nothing a undertaking, while the student may also prettier with thin frocks. carn money by giving dancing lessons, playing the piano, conducting literary or history classes, choir singing, tutoring, conducting books, stationery, millinery and articles of dress stationery millinery and articles of dress furnishings, making and selling couch pillows, covers and room decorations, cleaning and mending clothing, hairdressing, conducting agencies, writing advertisements, writing and illustrating for newspapers, magazines, etc. This fair graduate points

battle of life. Considering the country girl n this light, I believe she should go to the city or wherever her business or chosen profession or work leads her. The country boy should do the same; he will do the boy to choose her work or her profession each girl must be guided in her choice of a life work by the divine impulse from within."

WOMEN OF W. C. T. U. CONGRESS

Next to the President, Mrs. Stevens Attracted the Most Attention.

Next to the president, Lady Henry Somer et, the woman who attracted the most attention was the president of the United States organization, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Twenty years of public speaking have given her the ringing voice, the ready command of language and the dignity of manner of the accomplished orator, while her administrative ability, development in years of state and national charity work, as well as temperance reform, have made her the tactfully-aggressive, broad-minded leader capable of inspiring unusual devotion and leading on her cause to unusual sucess. Miss Anna Gordan, who lived at Res Cottage, Evanston, for many years as the marriage contracts have been exchanged beloved friend and confidante of Frances the future bridegroom sends his bride two Willard, was surrounded with an interest bracelets of gold and silver, according to invested with a charm by the women, and the position of the family. These are the made the recipient of their love in a manner betrothal presents and they are attached by possible only to the one representing mosleader. Miss Agnes Slack, the secretary lighted. to them the life of their founder and lost

THE GIRL AND HER VOCATION.

No Matter What Her Station, She Should Learn Some One Thing. "Every girl, no matter what her station or prospects, should acquire some useful art or profession, should learn to do some one thing so well that it shall have a value of the station of in the great world market, and in her hour of need suffice to make her a bread-winner," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "The world poses, or for court dresses. has an abundance of mediocre workers, but it can nover have a superfluity of those who have added to native endowment discipline and conscientious training. Probably the best gift which could be bestowed on most girls in any station or occupation would be what on the turf is known as staying power. Many of us begin with a volume of memoirs of early Mormon times. enthusiasm, but we give out before the end of the day. To adopt a line of conduct, to choose a special study, or to decide on a course and stick to it, is in each case to deserve success, if not always to insure it. The path of life is strewn with the wrecks of those who began but did not hold on their way. She who would make her mark in this workaday world, and gain her prize, must be steady and persevering in the face of every discouragement, with belief in herself and in God."

the university. There is a considerable number of women doctors in Russia, but American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Twentieth Century club. She was known as an educator before her marriage to Dr. Talbott, having been associated and the Twentieth Century club. The was known as an educator before her marriage to Dr. Talbott, having been associated and twenty-one are honorary. Religious meetings are held every Sunday, with an aver-

well to receive \$20 a year for her services. The wives and daughters of the peasants

Frills of Fashion

herdess.

Blue in its varying shades—ciel turquoise, tendre, hyacinthe and the rest—is perhaps the reigning color of the summer season, possibly because it lends itself so well to combination with the omnipresent black velvet.

magazines, etc. This fair graduate points out many roads which will take through college the bright, energetic girl who is not averse to hard, conscientious work.

"When the question, 'Should the Country Girl Go to the City?' is asked I take it for



Pale green figured foulard silk, trimmed with cream lace insertions. It is laid in tiny tucks and the skirt has deep accordeon pleated flounce, girdle is of gold cloth and rows of narrow gold braid are around top of collar.

white serge suit, trimmed with heavy cream green seaweed sprays on ivory white. The green seaweed sprays on ivory white. The skirt is tucked perpendicularly to the knees, there a broad line of coarse cream lace upon white silk runs, and below this flows out a deep accordian-pleated flounce. The walst is yoked and sectioned with a broad folded band of cloth-of-gold silk. Insertions of lace and bands of white taffeta silk.

Of the country of her adoption that we have those flows out a deep accordian-pleated flounce. The walst is yoked and sectioned with a broad folded band of cloth-of-gold silk. Insertions of lace and then girdled with a broad folded band of cloth-of-gold silk. Insertions of lace and then girdled with a broad folded band of cloth-of-gold silk. I regard as the embodiment of all that is delightful in American woman-king the formal and the best representative of her parties, for its cream white skirt is of the convention.

The groom's pressure of a dozen handsome baskets containing silk stuffs, embroid-to fix stuffs, embroid-to fix stuffs, embroid-to fix stuffs, embroid-to fix stuffs, embroid-to with flows out a deep accordian-pleated flounce. The wedding cake in prepared dishes, of which the friends are invited to partiake before the wedding day. The woman, and we can pay her no greater to partial the first time adoption that we have dished. Last winter leader. Mias Agnes Slack, the secretary lacder. Mias Agne

Talk About Women.

There are nearly 80,000 more women than men in Russia.

Sarah Bernhardt, on being asked to give

her notion of an ideal holiday, wrote the following: "To go to bed in a quiet room, stay there during the day reading and dozing, dine in slippers and dressing gown in the evening, and as soon as convenient thereafter go back to bed."

The employment of women in the postait service is not an American idea. It was by no means uncommon in the old days when postmasters kept posthouses and were persons of some consequence. "In 15ts Leonard of Taxis appointed a woman postmistress at Braine-le-Comte, an important point in France." France.

partment, of which he was chief.

How the women of Afghanistan keep from going mad through sheer tack of something to do is a mystery. A few of them can read and write, but they put their knowledge to no use. The women of the upper classes literally do nothing. They sit all day on the floor amid their cushions, with foided hands. In summer they often visit each other and lounge in the garden. A woman who lived for a long time in Afghanistan knew but I wo women who ap-

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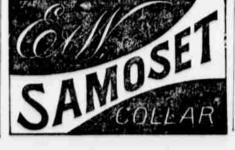
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