IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

FASHION SET AT NAUGHT.

This Season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-This is the season of the year when every woman becomes a law unto herself in the affairs of the

semfort and beauty go hand in hand content on a well awned plazza, dressed in all the life depends upon his conversion. supreme holds reign and sometimes these flowing colorful beauty of the well planned elements do combine to charming effect, tea gown. Such women keep the traditions For instance, the golfing girls have got it of their sex as devotees hold to a creed, into their aspiring little heads that there and strong and sure in their faith they walt is nothing like exercise in the morning, ob. for golfer and camper to enjoy the little day so early!" when the air is cool and the in short skirts, and then, slowly, but none grass wet and the prospect of sunrise and a the less surely, come back to the dear yoke sharp breakfast appetite quite glorious, of trains and flounces in due time. These Then she wears, this fashionable early worm, piazza loving women produce a lovely array a skirt of knaki brown serge speckled over of pictures at present, and varied tableaux, with black or darker brown dots, and with too, for while some lean to stik and chiffon



CREPE DE CHINE, TRIMMED WITH BLACK ENTRE DEUX.

this not a shirt of percale, but of wash malaria microbe, if there is one in the air. and it is an uncommonly pretty garment when made and worn in the right way.

Around the neck of the shirt a silk handkerchief is knotted, if the morning is peculiarly hot, or a white pique stock folding over the chest like a coachman's plastron takes its place, and absorbs the muscular maiden rolls her shirt sleeves to her elbows, for in the morning there is no suphire to be forced by forced sunburn to be feared and a pair of firm, round white arms is always a goodly sight. Trim and Quite Waterproof.

a cream-colored grass hat with a scarf ship cast the treasure in her way for the around it, and white wash leather shoes are the coverings for her nimble little feet. Her shoes, by the way, are quite waterproof, out the damp, beside having rubber soles, the year. and nowadays nine out of ten golf-playing preparation to insure the grip. The piece of straps running across the back or a perforated back of linen that has no weight and supplies perfect ventilation.

Thus arrayed, is it any wonder that the enterprising modish athlete loves to hall the rising sun from some lofty tee, and at the first hint of heat in the air tramps home to eggs and bacon and absorbs melons and and tea in the most surprising quantities. This is the same type of fashionable girl

as the damsel who never puts off her morning walk because of a triling matter of rain. is warranted waterproof, and if you wish to see her in all her impervious perfection you must go up in the woods to camps or to the shores of thez St. Lawrence. Her shoes are made by the men who manufacture golf sticks and bags. The leather of them is weather beaten by a special process and the sketch that shows her in a storm shows how frankly unbecoming, useful and serviceable and comfortable her shoes, laced nearly half way to her knees, are, A Duchess' Discovery.

Her skirt is a reversible Shetland tweed, so also is her coat. This goods was discovered by the duchess of Sutherland, who found that in north Scotland the women wear gowns made of absolutely pure wool, thick, light and as impervious as a sheep's

own coat to damp. Heather is the tone or bracken brown, or soft gray is the color given these invaluable gowns, which, like the famous blankets from California, will very nearly pull through a wedding ring and last out the generations. A camping suit of such wonderful goods is made up with the finish equally careful on both sides, and as neither coat nor skirt are lined it makes not the least difference which side of it is turned out. The buttons for the coat are cut from ram's horn, and the hat that the pretty miss in the sketch wears is a knitted toque of gray Shetland wool floss arranged on a wire frame and ornamented with a tuft of breast down and two plumes from a gaudy moor cock. An umbrella held over this is just a touch of conventionality, for it is not in the least necessary, and for deer stalking, fishing, etc., in the Canadian, Maine or great northwest

woods this is the ideal dress. When deer is the game then, often as no the gray wool toque is put off and a gay red handkerchief of wilk, or better still, of plain turkey red cotton is tied Indian wise



ALWAYS BRINGS BACK YOUTH

about the brows. This of course is an old score of other salads is nutritious, ap- the old style. Its great advantage in sum- mercy.

The Fron-Fron Woman.

luxury, others create as charming a display by means of colored piques.

One of the favorite morning lounging costumes at this very moment is a skirt of white pique, cut rather close to the knees, flaring in a big flounce, fretted with white embroidery below. With that type of skirt is worn a short-tailed jacket of warm pink. sky blue or melon green plque, fastening with three buttons of brilliants, caught at the waist by a white satin band held with a gay buckle in front and with a wide round collar rolling back from the neck to coolly reveal the white throat, while broad elbow sleeves afford breezes and freedom to the forearms. Over the collar of pique is turned a soft and ornamental neck arrangement of embroidered lawn and lace ruffles of the same soften the pique lines about the elbow To effectively top off such a plazza cos tume a wide-brimmed hat, made all of mus lin, tinted to match the pique jacket and decorated with big bows of its own ma

combed locks of its wearer. . More elegant types of summer lounging gowns are given in the accompanying sketches. The coolest of these is a truly lovely affair, made for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt the younger. White crepe de chine is the goods and this fair fabric is edged and trimmed with entre deux of heavy black silk guipure. The elbow sleeved, flat-necked bolero of crepe is worn upon an underwaist coat of pale citron yellow silk muslin, which lets fall wide undersleeves and a full scarf from rosette, on the bust. A broad girdle of black taffeta mousseline gives the bodice firm frame and distinction.

terial, is pinned jauntily on the well

In contrast to so fair a fantasy is a gorgeous study, fit for August, in poppy red foulard, further enhanced by big boquets of wheat field flowers. This is the body and back of the lounging robe, while the front and drapery thereof is deep cream chiffon accordion pleated. Heavy lace of a tint to match the chiffon forms flannel. This is supposed to keep out the for feminine beauty. MARY DEAN.

SAVING THAT ISN'T SACRIFICE.

Consummate Art of Sensoning is What Counts in Cooking.

A young couple living in Harlem, relates the New York Sun, have recently mestic science. The wife, who had struggled with incompetent and careless cooks for over two years before fate and friendsummer, says that for the month of June, while the family lived better than they ever lived before, the housekeeping bills with a specially treated silk lining to shut were \$10 smaller than in any month of

A good many of the schedules for cheap women wear pairs protectors. These are living put forward by theorists presupgloves that fit like the sandal shoon of yore. poses that the livers are willing to put up The palms and one-half the inside of the with inferior and monotonous food and fingers are covered with a fitted piece of with an absence of the daintiness and restout kid that is hardened with a resin finement that are fast becoming character sins is a tendency to buy too much for the looking for something new and for whom kid is made fast to the hand, either by couple, who have been used to nothing but the crudities of life, can live on very little. tonishly small figures, but there are possibilities of rational economy without dedelicate living.

> expensive cut of meat may be cooked care- their friends. lessly and still be comparatively edible, but if one buys a cheaper cut one must make up for it by added care and labor in the preparation of it. The French housewife No Abatement in the Popularity of the is willing to do this; the American housewife ordinarily is not. There lies the se-

for certain tomato farcies, of which the New York Tribune, have appeared on the be made to use this high band collar in Europe was a howling wilderness; no other and distinct varieties of bread crumbs, ularity of the high band collar and the link specially prepared, were necessary for those laurel leaves and bay leaves, and clives, and until such a demand is manifest. burnet, and parsley, and chopped veal, and chopped sausage, all were required. Yet the artist had paid only \$5 a week for board and room in that little pension and

its mistress was making money.

In buying meats knowledge is even more essential than in any other marketing. Meat is the most expensive item of a menu and the one in regard to which an bones and exposed a great expanse of neck. ignorant buyer can make the most egregious failure. There is a tradition that introduced as a decided innovation and been making a tour of the world alone, has nothing smaller than a six-pound piece is fit to roast, but, if one knows exactly the cut required and the style of cooking needed, a three-pound porterhouse roast necessity in the wake of the roast. The ous chef tells the world how to make The manufacturers were at sea. nightingale tongue ragouts, etc., but a book written by a practical woman for other brought out a new style, which not only which only comes to a woman in a strange women of moderate means-turn to the sigod up, but also turned down-a fore- land." chapter on meats and study it with earnestness until beef, vesi, pork and mutton have no anatomical secrets for her, and

and put him to shame. attendant outlay of gas or the heat of a summer sage and at the time and beauty to gray, white or bleached hair. Produces a new, thick growth on baid heads and immediately arrests the fair gout of hear. Cures the help of left-over vegetables and meat and itching sorit. Cures the help of left-over vegetables and meat better and cheaper soup can usually be the help of left-over vegetables and meat better and cheaper soup can usually be the sale of the old styles the train in her by oral method was astonishing. She graduated with honors, took a prize for a positive boon in emergencies, though with the was of not better and cheaper soup can usually be the linity of the feminine mind for mastering for the fold styles in the American household is a cheering through a dozen variations in height and a declares. To see the important air of this graduated with honors, took a prize for a positive boon in emergencies, though with the said of the closurable for summer wear only. It was worn a great deal last winter and the declares. To see the important air of this graduated with honors, took a prize for a positive boon in emergencies, though with the range of left-over vegetables and meat the word only. It was worn a great deal inst winter and the declares. To see the important air of this graduated with honors, took a prize for a positive boon in emergencies, though with the help of left-over vegetables and meat the word only. It was worn a great deal inst winter and the declares. To see the important air of this graduated with honors, took a prize for a positive boon in emergencies, though with the help of left-over vegetables and meat the help of the sain sachets cushion cover the help of left-over vegetables and meat the beclares, "to see the important air of this graduated with honors, took a prize for a positive boon in emergencies, though with the claim such the claim such the claim such the

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> THE WATERPROOF OF THE RAINY-DAY GIRL WHO NEVER FAILS TO TAKE HER EARLY MORNING CONSTITUTIONAL.

istic of middle-class homes. The young needs of two persons. The resultant waste nothing is too radical.

THE COLLAR QUESTION.

High-Band Style.

It is to the tastes and desires of the cret of the difference in the quality and ex- younger generation that the manufacturers pense of the food served in the two house- of linen goods for men cater, according to linen styles for the coming winter, say the A young married woman in New York last and shirts. The old men follow the young lar will be worn more than ever. The man. He has invented more different winter wrote to the mistress of the Paris fellows, or else remain true to the styles prevailing height will be somewhat higher kinds of mechanical improvements than all pension where her artist busband had lived which were in vogue when they were young. for several years and asked for the recipe Scores of ambitious designers, reports the low styles will be seen. An effort will wise men were masters of science when man had delicate memories. The recipe scene this summer with all sorts of designs full dress. The designers insist that it country has held together so long as this came and the young wife read it and fell for winter collars and cuffs, but they met a is intended for no such purpose and that huge empire and its subjects not unnaturally on the divan in dismay. Three separate cold reception, owing to the wonderful popcuff. There is no demand for novelty and unassuming tomatoes, two kinds of pepper, the makers will not look for something new style of comfortable height. The double, tions the highest exponent is the downger

The development of the collar has been slow, but it is not without interest. For years and years fashionable dressers were corners of the standing collar. Men who in place with it. cared more for comfort than looks were perfectly happy with the lay-down collar which hung affectionately above their collar About eight years ago the roll collar was

down collars took to the new variety. The designers increased the height of the neyings: "I have come back with a broader standing collars or lowered it to give a outlook on life, gained from an insight into may be all that the most fastidious could change. They made extreme heights for the cramped methods of the far east. in desire, and a series of hashes will not be a college men and turned over the points in comparison with our own. I more than consequence of another desire for some- ever appreciate the value of the independignorant young housekeeper should buy a thing new. At last they had gone through ence and self-reliance of the American good housekeeping book-not one of the all variations and there seemed to be noth- girl, for everywhere I was treated with elaborate cook books in which an illustri- ing new in the collar line that was practical. the utmost courtesy and I never once felt the meaning of what she heard.

runner of the popular high band collar that

One of the young housekeeper's besetting | the young man in college, who is always

mounts to considerable figures in the There has been little change in the styles course of a year. The arguments proving of cuffs since the link cuff was introduced. By rigid economy and Spartan self-denial that it is cheaper to buy most things in There is small possible variation and new family expenses can be cut down to as- bulk have all originated with individuals styles are not demanded. The double cuff who, having large families, could use up to match the high band collar was not a view, merely outlandish prejudice; and on the large supplies before any spoiling success and was quickly dropped. Nearly the standards prevailing in Pekin the parting from traditions of good and even could occur. The woman keeping house every young man wears link cuffs in these downger empress is easily one of the handfor two will save money by buying only in days, but great quantities of the old round somest women, exercising a personal It is the consummate knowledge of sea- small quantities and eliminating the ele style are still made for the men who have fascination which entitles her to rank with soning and what might be called culinary ment of waste. If she buys carefully and never changed. Some men still wear the accessories that make it possible for a cooks carefully she can obtain excellent old style because no one ever gave them Queen Louise of Germany. And as to French housekeeper to set the cheapest and results for moderate money. Twenty-five a pair of link buttons, and they do not best table in the world. If one has the dollars a month ought to enable her to set care to invest in them; others wear them Hohenzollerns are mere upstarts in dynastic money to buy the best in the market and a first-class table. It can be done for less, because they always have. Yet observant all of it one wants, the infinite devices of but these estimates are made, as has been dealers contend that the old man of today the skilled cook are not so necessary as said before, for a couple who choose to pays more attention to style than did the they are when one's funds are limited. An live comfortably and occasionally entertain old man of ten or twenty years ago. Many men of 60 are careful to follow every the matter of birth, beauty and political new style and some go to extremes. This demand for something new stimulates the manufacturer to greater efforts. He is Europe, but thrown into the shade anyalways looking for something new and has thing dreamed of in this fair country of to keep strictly up to date to remain in ours, whose borst it is that we have set

the front rank. one of the largest makers of collars, cuffs larger manufacturers. The high band colthan for summer wear, but many of the the rest of the world put together; his the effort to introduce it should be dis- conclude that such grand results must have couraged. The proper collar for wear sprung from institutions whose excellence with evening clothes is a straight standing is unrivaled elsewhere. Of these instituor high band, collar, however, has two advantages which will push it forward. One is that the collar will not wilt when worn in dancing. The other is the ease content with variations in heights and with which the white bow tie can be kept

AN INTERESTING JOURNEY.

Trip Across the World by a Young American Woman.

Miss Anna Northend Benjamin, who has many who had previously scorned the turn- returned to New York with a fund of experiences. She says in regard to her jourthe need of a protector. A companion, yes; Then an enterprising English collar maker for I have frequently known the loneliness

Miss Benjamin left New York for San half the men one meets are now wearing. Francisco fourteen months ago, where she Wendell Holmes, John G. Whittier and Ed-Somebody were the new style across the boarded a transport for Manila, touching she can argue with the willest butcher Atlantic and the makers took it up. It at Honolulu-and remained there six was called "The Sleeping World," and imfiled a long-felt want and the men who months. She was present at the interview mediately after its publication the young Canned meat extracts save the bother desired something new were satisfied at between General Bates and the sultan of of long boiling of meat for soup with the last. The collar was first introduced two Sulu and their only interpreter was a Gerattendant outlay of gas or the heat of a summers ago and at that time was con- man who was married to a native woman.

were forced to take up the high band collar. trouble yet that appeared to be in the very They get no more money for it, although it air. They had been hearing the muttertakes more linen, requires a bigger box for ings and threats for so long that they apincreased thickness the collar is cooler than the cowardice of the Chinese-not in their

in that direction are for the benefit of for the transportation of her steamer

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN.

Some Members of the Sex Who Have Attained Unusual Distinction. Miss Sarah Flanagan is city clerk of Kingston, Ont., possibly the only woman chosen flower and trailing vines were deftly

first woman lawyer of that city to be ad- on white napery. mitted to practice in the United States district courts and the first to make a scarlet geranium against a leaf of the specialty of criminal law.

Miss Cora A. Wellman has been appointed by the New Hampshire supreme court as assignee to wind up the affairs of the Hinsdale Savings bank. She had been acting as treasurer of the bank and was recommended for the present appointment by the incorporators.

The only woman rabbi on record is Miss Rachel Frank, who had conferred on her this distinction by a Jewish church in San

education for the district of Ponce, including over forty schools. Mrs. Schaffner Etnier is the first woman selected for such a position in the island.

Miss Belle Ashton of Sanford is the second will probably be erected in Liverpool.

the position of a notary in that city for a great musician.

· LITTLE LADY OF PEKIN.

From the Chinaman's Point of View The Chinese empress does not meet con pletely the Anglo-Saxon demand for female beauty," writes Poultney Bigelow in the September Woman's Home Companion, "but then the Chinaman is not wholly satisfied with our type and on sound democratic principles the Celestial has some color for his opinion, seeing that he is one of 400, 000,000, while our ideal represents but 75, 000,000. Personally, it is hard for me to appreciate beauty in one who is short and fat; whose feet are the size of saltcellars; whose flesh has the modeling of a bolster; whose eyes are oblique and whose natural skin is overlaid with white and red paste. Yet what I am pleased to consider my taste is, from the Chinaman's point of such heroines as Catherine of Russia or antiquity of pedigree, the Romanoffs and enterprise compared with the power in Pekin, which draws its authority directly

from Celestial sources in prehistoric eras "Let us then admit at the outset that in power the dowager empress of Chineclipses not merely anything of its kind it the standard for 'sovereign woman.' The Few innovations have been planned in Chinaman in general is completely convinced that in all that constitutes higher civilization he is the superior of the white empress and her party."

REMARKABLE CAREER ENDED.

Death of Miss Fearing, a Talented Blind Woman Lawyer. Miss Blanche Fearing, the only blind woman lawyer in America, died Monday Eureka Springs, after an illness of sev eral months.

Miss Fearing was one of the notable women of her time, says the Chicago Jour-Utterly blind from earliest childhood, she arose by her own efforts to a position of prominence at the Chicago bar and an acknowledged place among the best writers of epic verse in America. She was born in lowa on a farm edged by

the Mississippi. She could not see the prairies around her, but she heard every ound of nature and learned to understand and transcribe as few others have done

At the age of 8 she published her first poem and by the time she was 12 years old her verses were appearing regularly in the Boston Transcript. Personal letters commending her work were sent her by Oliver mund Clarence Stedman. Her first volume writer came to Chicago and entered Union college as a student of law.

Her grasp of every principle explained to

and the new collar seems to have come to impressions of the situation there at the her advice when knotty points of law time she says; "Many of the foreign resi- presented themselves. She was slight and The manufacturers are sorry that they dents in Pekin did not seem to seem the gentle and low of voice, but in cases of nterest her elequence became remarkabl Miss Fearing's first volume was followed

by a long poem, "The City by the Lake. packing and the expressage is more expensive. Seven thicknesses of linen are comparatively secure in their compounds. Then came "The Isle of Shoats." used, instead of four, but in spite of the Our only hope for the foreigners lies in an idyl of exquisite delicacy, and there are completed chapters of a new remance 29th, Sept. Both to Oct. Mh. in her desk in her office, an evidence of CHICAGO and return. Aug. 25th to her courage and ambition, even to sickness 20th.

AN ENGAGEMENT DINNER.

Pretty Function Given by the Mother of a Prospective Bride. A fashionable woman living pear Phila-

delphia recently gave a dinner in honor of her daughter's engagement, and after it was over it was prenounced a splendid success KANSAS CITY, QUINCY, ST. LOUIS and in every respect. She decided to have all points east or south. scarlet for all her decorations and she chose as the flower that was easiest to procure 1415 FARNAM ST., (Paxton Flote) Plock) and most effective to manage the red geranium. Her centerpiece was arranged in the form

of a heart. A tinsmith eastly manufactured DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL a pan four inches high in the shape she wanted. This was closely filled with her who has ever attained to such a position in arranged to conceal the pan. You have no idea, unless you have tried it, what a Miss Alice Serber of New York is the charming coloring scarlet and green makes

For every man there was a boutonuiere of variety that is called "sweet," Corsage boquets of the same flower tied with scarlet ribbons were at the other places. The candle shades, of course, were scarlet. The place cards were flaming hearts, with names on them in black, outlined with gold, and, whenever it was possible, the color was carried out in the dishes that were served.

TALK ABOUT WOMEN.

Francisco.

Mrs. Ruth Schaffner Etnier has been appointed by Dr. G. G. Groff, the educational commissioner for Porto Rico, inspector of in that language.

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt, the wife of the New York senator, gives a great deal of her time to study. Two years ago she took up French and is now especially proficient in that language.

my maint to be admitted to the practice of law in Maine. She completed her examination in the supreme court at Alfred recently and was admitted as a member of the York county bar. She was employed as a stenographer in a law office in Sanford and improved her spare moments by reading law.

Frau Maria Elizabeth Wentzel Herrmann is the first woman during the last 200 years to become an honorary member of the Berlin Royal Academy of Science. Frau Wentzel Herrmann some time ago gave the academy about \$5,000. One of the results of this gift is the new critical edition of the "Greek Church Fathers," of which two volumes have already appeared.

The ubiquitous "American dentist," held in the highest esteem the world over for superior professional skill, has already hung out her shingle in Manila and is finding abundant demand for her services. Dr. Anna M. Sawyer of New York is the woman who has taken the initiative in this instance.

One of the youngest notaries public in the country is Miss Kathryn Helmer of St. Louis, who is 20 years old and has held the position of a notary in that city for two years.

Is to be ended in the tropics and it will probably be erected in Liverpool.

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Mrs. Glessner Moore Brady of Nevada, Mo., has been nominated for a second term as circuit clerk of Vernon county, Missourt. Mr. Brady, her husband, who had held the position previously, died two years ago and was succeeded by his wife. Eighteen out of the twenty townships of the county, as well as every ward of the city, voted for Mrs. Brady.

Brady.

Frills of Fashion. A strong movement is again being made in favor of reviving the wear of the odious hoop-skirt. In direct contrast to the present

Squares of oriental cloth make stylish and inexpensive trimming for cloth gowns, if artistically used in combination with gold buttons, buckles or braid Ve'vet flowers and shaded foliage in deep green and also in brilliant autumn leaf ef-fects combined with masses of black os-



GORGEOUS AUGUST LOUNGING ROBE

trich plumes, will constitute the leading garnitures on felt and velvet hats for the autumn and winter seasons. There has arisen a sudden fad for the wearing of bright grass-green taile or grenadine veils. They are worn frequently as a rather conspicuous halo around the hat and are seldom pulled down over the face. The upper ends are fastened with a single pin and the lower portion of the veil flutters in the breeze. he breeze.

Shirt waists of soft sheer veiling, cash mere and wool barege will fill up the interval between the linen and cotton style of the summer and the cloth and French flannel waists for cold weather wear. These

of the summer and the course wear. These light-wool garments are of plain fabric or striped or dotted with white, red, black or blue, in several distinct shades.

The French felt hats for next season are as soft and fine as velvet. They are fashioned in many ways, some becoming, others less so. The Ladsemith and Rough Rider styles are still prominent. Brown, Ercy, golf red and black are among the leading colors, white felt models being retained to wear until cold weather, with costumes of white cloth, mohair, sorge and cashmere.

Women have revolted from the commonsense shoes to which they went over direservedly a few seasons ago. Even on the gulf links this summer a moderately pointed and dainty shos has appeared more often than the clumpins, buildeg-toed, extension-soided calf-skin slive of last season. The result isn't rational, but it is becoming and makes the reign of short skirts more endurable from an artistic point of view.

more endurable from an artistic point of view.

Picture hats are evidently the accepted keynote for autumn and winter millinery and it is to be hoped that if women will affect picture hats they will take them seriously. Such a hat should be made especially for the wearer and every detail of its effect studied with the utmost care. The droop of a feather, the curve of a line may make all the difference between a ravishingly becoming and a fashionably hideous picture hat, and the brim must be bent, the trimming adjusted to suit the individual wearer's face and head.

A great deal of the color of pressed seamosses, forns and flowers just now being used for various decorations on slik and satin sachets, cushlon covers, etc., appears to be taken from them during the pressing process. A celebrated chemist says that if the sheets of biotting-paper used for drying the flowers and mosses are first dipped into a weak solution of oxalic acid and then thoroughly dried before laying the flowers between them, the result will be much more satisfactory.

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