IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

As to alpaca, it has disappeared with even more celerity than could have been small and as simple as possible. foreseen. This is not saying that it is no It looks now as though the



VEILING GOWN WITH RUSSIAN BLOUSE. quite otherwise; it starts its career together with a style of dress to which it is related and it is likely, therefore, to have a

rises high behind the pass unfer the bolero.

A plaiting of the ribben stands round the boxer the belt all the way round. The plaits grow wider toward the bottom. These are not properly plaits, but only crimps; they do not lie flat and do not take the width of material that plaits do. A special manner with the plaits and defined to the plaits of the plaits do and a silk selvedge are provided to trim organdic gowns. These are best suited to material that plaits do. A special manner material that plaits do. A special manner of making them was described in my last letter; an easier method giving a similar to allow for plaiting that has all the breadths gored on both edges alike, so that the seams, having no straight edges, but being all exactly the same, have all the same including silks. Some striped silks made in ige when decorative is left, without hem facing, to finish the bottom. Some of the selvedges are of silk and two inches

ride, of the same or of a contrasting color.
A biguse in great favor falls straight from the armholes down, hanging a little over the belt, as a bolero would do. Sometimes there is a short broque below the belt if the design of the skirt permits it, fitted without wrinkles and decoratively slashed. This is called a Russian blouse. When braided or otherwise decorated all over and fastened invisibly in the shoulder and under arm scame it looky like a piece of old armor and the square jockeys that form an exten-sion of the shoulders and are trimmed like the blouse add to this effect.

Black and gray are the colors most used. black goes for traveling and other utility

FASHIONABLE MODELS. In the way of gray veilings is one with biouse made as above described and trimmed with appliques of narrow gray satin ribbon. The ribbon is put on in parallel bands running round, and in the middle of the front and the middle of the back the bands curve upward with a loop. the ribbon is curved it is drawn up in gath ers by the cord of the edge and then sewed down flat and pressed. The jockeys and the slisshes of the basque are rounded and are trimmed to correspond. The sleeves are corded from top to bottom in ridges running round, at intervals of an inch apart, an thus are made to form a contrast with the blouse and jockeys, a point to which the read-er's attention is called, for it is characteristic of many gowns this year. The skirs is in sun plaits. The neckband round the back was a standing collar that flares; the front is left comfortably low and the fashion is to pass a scarf of tulle, or it might be of round the neck inside the collar of the back, and to tie il in a big bow under the chin. Ordinarily this bow is of white tulle. but colored tulie is worn also, and a great effect is made with a color to match that

hat, as with a mauve hat a mauve bow A black veiling has the blouse and jockeys all in cords running up and down an inch apart. The sleeves are left plain. The accordion plaited ekirt has a selvedge of striped yellow and white. Other black gowns have the blouse open down the front over a color, as red or mauve, with the jabot revers down each side faced with the same color and a manding color faced with the color. For these facings a novelty is made of overlapping ruffles of narrow ribbon, or of narrow ruffles of doubled tulle that gives but chock full of me broken surface of light and shade more interesting things. lace or appliques of course black embroistripe them across with nar-

To return a moment to alpaca, a gown of which very possibly every mother's household small deer. But it is a trifle as-daughter that reads this has hanging in tonishing to find a woman patenting the her closet; these gowns are best modified best brush for a horse's coar yet devised. by trimming them with colored taffeta ribby trimming them with colored taffet arish by triming them with colored taffet arish boundaries wary fears explain the rein protector, which makes it impossible for the
effect add thus the beauty of a conmost evil-minded beauts that ever drew in
the rimined seast that ever drew in
the rimined seast that ever fore with a shifts to get his tail above them. The
ame is true for the net for belly and a dide.
Open the blouse over the blouse over the blouse over the blouse over a manuve taffets front
and add a manuve taffets beauty or
page is ever, the page is ever, the
page is ever, the blouse over the manuve taffets front
and add a manuve taffets beauty or
page is ever, the fast open in
the foot of the vehicle, by pulling
that they with white or manuve rishon; if
light blue, with white or manuve rishon; if
black it also open the blouse over and the foot of the vehicle, by pulling
the black it is soundest advice wound
be that it will make an excellent limit,

Then there is a test, good for soldier or

which the heavity of a content for their size of the rein free in
the chinese explain the rein protector, which makes it impossible for the
in place of finely-tempered brase wire
the chinese explain upon the title of them in place of finely-tempered brase wire
the chinese explain upon the title of these
the place of minded beast that ever force in
the chinese explain the rein protector, which makes it impossible or ticken in
the skirt with similar ruffee, or else
with banks of the rishon reason that
the claims of the rish finished beauty
in from one to four inches in width are used
of high regretation and dispersed
to the chinese explain the rein protector, which makes it impossible or the side manual and a profession one or more of the native proposed of the same time of the work is
the carriage to the chinese the manual and cannot be revered to manual the wild flowers of Australia, and so perfectly
in flowers of Au

durable and yet at the same time it is thin and soft; it plaits admirably and it makes through the middle to allow the lace to push a good ground for appliques, both qualities demanded now by farhion; it is not pretentious like crepon, nor baid and ugly like alpaca, but its absorbent surface has a look of modesty and quiet elegance that permits a dress of refinement at small expensions. The surface has a look of modesty and quiet elegance that permits a dress of refinement at small expensions. The middle to allow the lace to push in active service. A lamp or the camp slove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to break nor spell, to say nothing of folding knives and forks and spoons, and lidles. Good for use added that these novelties are principally anywhere are the mustache and medicine specific to allow the lace to push in active service. A lamp or the camp slove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to break nor spell, to say nothing of folding knives and forks and spoons, and ladies. Good for use added that these novelties are principally anywhere are the mustache and orifice either through the middle to allow the lace to push in active service. A lamp or the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to break nor spell, to say nothing of folding knives and forks and spoons, and ladies. Their through the middle to allow the lace to push in active service. A lamp or the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to break nor spell, to say nothing of forks and spoons, and ladies. The push of the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to break nor spell, to say nothing of forks and spoons, and the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to some some and the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to some some some and the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to some some and the camp stove supplies requisite heat. that wool and other out-of-door gowns have eide. the sleeve with the usual puff, made very wom

foreseen. This is not saying that it is no longer a man and as simple as possible.

It looks now as though the old and the longer worn, but that it is no longer a man antural method of closing the bodice at terial of first choice, and is scarcely offered fashion. The collar has run up so high lightness, will appeal strongly to every for gowns, reserved mainly for the seashore wardrobes of small girls and boys. Related to the bouffant period nearly passed away, it was evident to the advised from the beginning that it could not hold the market, and those that took my advice last summer will not have a superfluous gown on their hands this year. With veiling the case is oxydized brooch to match the buckle at the buckle at the oxydized brooch to match the buckle at belt. Linen collars with a tie in front have been worn for some time, and tulle bows have been spoken of above. It will soon be time to take out from jewel boxes the breastpins that have lain idle so long. And this return to what was once a matter course has all the effect of a brand new tangle.

RIBBONS AND RUFFLES.

As is usual in summer ribbons have taken on a considerable importance. The great novelty is transpirencies. On a foundation of coloriess gauze are woven stripes of green, rose, blue satin, in widths of from a hair line to a half inch, and when this ribbon is gathered, or ruffled or looped in bows, the foundation disappears against the gown and the colored bands stay airily in place without any visible support. Gowns trimmed with such ribbon give quite new effects. Thus a black silk, the skirt ruffled with ribbon of green stripes, on a foundation of black tulle, and the blouse made entirely of the ribbon in stripes running up and down. If this ribbon is not at hind, it is very well imitated by sewing narrow ribbon on strips

These transparent ribbons are used equally to trim evening gowns of gauze and tulle. The idea is adapted also to cottons and foulards by trimming the ruffles of these materials with parallel rowe of parrow ribbon. Thus a black foulard with a pattern in rose has ruffles striped with rose

Ecra batiste ribbons striped with satin in color are used to trim gowns of erru batiste. The ribbon and the ground being alike, the stripes are thrown up in relief. The same coru ribbon is used to trim gowne of silk, the silk being the same color as the stripes. Both these effects are novel, and are ex-tremely good. A model is an old rose taffeta, trimmed with ceru ribbon, striped with rose. Overlapping knife-plaited ruffles of the ribbon trim the skirt, and there is a blouse of batiste, striped round with the ribbon under a bolero of the silk. The blouse falls low over the taffeta belt in front, and the belt Veiling gowns are made with the skirt rises high behind the pass under the bolero. plaits and the blouse drooping slightly A plaiting of the ribbon stands round the

> young girls and children, in whose dress they play a very useful part. FLOUNCES.

Flounced skirts have made some headway and appear to have conquered their place-Perhaps one skirt in twenty that one sees is flounced. These are in reality only a variarelation to the top. This method is par-ticularly used for narrow width materials, they are the same skirts of last summer; including sines. Some series meeting to form Vs this way, the stripes meeting to form Vs in the seams, have a curious and not very also for cottons and taffetas. Velling agreeable effect. Accordion plaits are being mounces are bordered with their own selvedge upon wheele—devised by Mrs. George E upon wheel to be trimmed, but may have ribbon or velvet stripes near the edge. A model in foulard is divided into two flounces, each one

INVENTIONS BY WOMEN.

A Notable Exhibition at the Tennessee Centennial.

They are women's inventions, gathered,



but check full of most various and variously agreeable than plain silk. In default of This is not so uncommon, therefore note-this, cover the facing with coarse black worthy, as the sort of things to which woman's mind has run. Or rather to their betterment. One expects to find them im-proving upon sadirons and fluting irons and a gown churns and bread moulds and other such mother's household small deer. But it is a trifle as-

spill, to say nothing of folding knives and forks and spoons, and ladles. Good for use spoons, with binged cover and orifice either eide. Their inventor, it is said, was a woman whose conscience of peatness was forever offended by the soup which got into

serving as a partry or tin kitchen when not in active service. A lamp or the camp stove supplies requisite heat. Then there is a canteen, warranted neither to break nor the summer girl's sleeve. The summer girl has found the summer girl has found to be work are has found this out.

> PIONEER IN FOUR STATES. Saw the Reginnings in California,

Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Mrs. Julia A. McCarver, who died in Ta-

four of the Pacific coast states-Oregon, Califorms. Washington and Idaho. General Mc-Carver had the additional distinction of being an lowa ploneer, he going at an early McCarver took an active part in the Indian has ornamented two notable London man-

She always abowed a taste for painting. She always abowed a taste for painting, but she began really to devote her attention to it because her husband was such a lover of botany and encouraged her to make a study of the spiendid hative plants of Australasia. This she has done, even at the risk of her life, penetrating farther into the wilds of that country than any other white woman has ever done often surrounded by the savage aborigines, who watched her with keepest interest while she worked and

FRENCH PASHIONS.

PRENCH PASHIONS.

Prescaled for MidSummer Wardrobes.

PARIS, May 26.—Laght wood gowns are
being made of veiling. This material has replaced the alpace of last vever. Thus the eye
being made of veiling. This material has replaced the alpace of last vever and the
cross of the very substantial to get a harmonic or to get away from
the pull at the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the top of the sleves are made of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies of the top of the sleves and all the companies and the top of the sleves and t

But her reward has come, and her name has become a famous one on the other side, where she has won gold medals at St. Petersburg, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Vienna, London, Paris, Sydney, Calcutta and Melbourne. She also has the satisfaction of knowing that come Friday, relates the Portland Oregonian, she has accomplished something of highest had the distinction of being a pioneer in value in the scientific world, and it is probable that her whole collection will be pur-chased by one of our big museums of natural history, as a reference for advanced students

Since her husband's death Mrs. Rowan has vistas of ease and culture to the women date to that state from Kentucky and es-of the farm, who have now no time to read. tablishing the town of Burlington.

execution. They are suident spared from the kingdom. It is only at times of national calamity, such as the termination of the late war between Japan and Colim, that enterprising from the outside time get a chance to buy these precious transfer.

The bulk of the jade that is used now for fashionable ornaments is Mygoth from New Zealand, sources of supply having been found near the coast of that country. For including age in Spain, Old McXico and among the Chinese the westing of a piece of indepth of the sales are precious transfer.

She always showed a tasie for painting. edgings and insertions put on in every man-

vine stripes and all-over designs and odd geometrical figures. The sleeves of thin dresses are either

shirred or trimmed round with rows of tucks and lace insertion, and three lace-edged frills are the prettiest finish for the top. The shirts have less fullness than those of last season, but they are cut either with seven gores and fitted carefully around the hips or made with plain breadths shirred in tiny cords below the waist and trimmed with lace insertion set in various forms above the horn, diamond points being one of the favorite designs.

A very pretty model from Paris of exquisitely fine sheer mull is laid in tiny tucks, with rows of lare insertion alternata folded satin collar. Elegant lace caps fall over the short sleeve puffs and the insertion shows on the closely fitted sleeve from wrist to puff. This waist has a separate short-sleeve under-bodice, lace-trimmed and very snug low in the neck, and designed to show the shoulders delicately through the semidiaphanous textile of the waist proper.

The new bell skirt is much used for summer gowns of silk, cotton and wool materials. It is cut in three pieces—a front gore and one bell breadth each side of this gore, which is very wide, and has a bias seam down the back. The skirt measures about four and one-half yards at its greates circumference and it can be used as a dro skirt under a draped skirt or overdress. All the various French models fit smoothly around the hips, the fuliness at the back around the hips, the fullness at the back either gathered or pleated in compact form and with just an easy graceful flare around the lower portion of the skirt.

To those who find the Eton or bolero jacket

becoming, this little shape can be utilize in cutting over a coat or basque-bodice tha one has tired of or that has become slightly worn below the waist and on the fronts. The basque portion may be cut off and the booker front also removed, leaving enough only fo the Eton fronts. If these are at all soiled, they may be quickly cleaned with naphths, and then covered with revers-fronts joined to a square collar that falls over the shoul ders in the back. The points of the revers may reach to the extreme edge of the jacket-front, or end some inches above the waist

The modiste and the tailor have this year made yachting and tennis costumes that are suitable also for beach and country wearsome in skirt and jacket form, others with a canvas, serge, or mobsir skirt, and a waist of different material, each of fancy taffets or the cooler figured India silk. These are not the familiar shirt waist with pointed yoke and stiff collar-a style relegated to mere utility uses—but are made over thin lining in a rather fanciful fashion, with a flury front, spreading shoulder effects, a seamles back, small sleeve pulls, and a ceinture-like waist finish that is not too wide to give slender effect.

Feminine Notes

Mrs. Raymond, the mother of the president of Vassar college, has given the Foreign Missionary society of the Epiphany Baptist church New York, \$11,000 for the education of heathen women.

Deborah Sampson is known to fame as the only woman who served in the revolutionar army. She enlisted under the name of Rob ert Shirtliffe, and left the service with testimontals for exemplary conduct.

Miss Eugenia Sellers has had the degree of LL D, bestowed upon her by St. Andrew's university in recognition of her trans-lation of "Pliny's Letters on Art." She that of Lady Newton in Beigrave and "Cliveden," the town house of liam Clarke.

Mrs. Oliphant is in Italy to gather material for a volume which she will entitle It will form one of a series of books of historic towns of the mediaeval period. The books will be illustrated by artists living in the localities where the scenes are laid. Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon, widow of the late renowned pastor of the Metropolitan taber ground upon which a large Baptist will be commenced at once at Bexhill, near

The award is in appreciation of her the slums of Paris, and the value of the prize

Miss Gordon Cummings is raising mone in all the principal cities of England for the purpose of teaching the blind in China. She will found a large blind asylum at Peking

be taught. Miss Frances H. Simpson, one of the first



Gray is one of the most fashionable colors this season, and in cashmere or the fine-ribbed canvas it makes the daintiest sort of summer gown with plenty of cream lace touch of pink, yellow or pale green silk on

be fashioned by various deft modistes in a pretty and simple style suggested by each in-dividual wearer. Princesse dresses and princesse effects pre-

vall among fashionable summer tollets, the new models are so changed by their bolero fronts, surplice draperies, odd revers. and large picturesque collars, as to be hardly

GENERAL ALGER'S DAUGHTER.

A Charming Young Woman in the Cabinet Circles. Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger are the parents of five children, of whom two daughters and the eldest son are married, says Harper's Bazar. Frederick, the second nacle. London, cut the first sod of son, is in his sophmore year at Harvard, and the remaining member of the family London. She made an appropriate address is Mirs Frances, a charming girl of eighteen at the ceremony. or twenty summers. She is sure to be a great favorite with the gentlemen who wear the epsulets on their shoulders out at Fort the second of the prizes annually presented Myer, for she is a thoroughly delightful, by the French academy for "noble living unassuming American young woman. She is The award is in appreciation of her work is tall-fully a head taller than her petite! mother-and has a slender, graceful figure, is \$300. with night-black eyes and hair and a clear

plive skin. Another thing which will commend her to the "solder boys" is her fondness for horses and all out-of-door exercise. Like her brothers, Miss Francis knows good horseflesh when she sees it, and she is an excellent horsewoman, both in riding and driving. Tennis and golf are favorite pastimes with her, and nothing delights her more a long day in some picturesque bit of country with her kodak, for she is quite an ex-pert in amateur photography and his produced some very creditable work. She was carefully educated, graduating first from a Detroit school, and afterward taking a postgraduate course in Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Mass, where her grandmother, mother and sisters were students before her. Then, like all fortunate, end-of-the century girls, she has the advantage of travel, not dainty and charming young flower painter, of the pleasantest trips being a cruise of the Mediterranean with her father and His eminence went back east again with his try, having brought with her to show her mother several months age. She is her "fathtrain of attendants, but left a passion for Amercian cousins 100 specimens of her mar- er's lassie;" a peculiarly tender tie seems to exist between them, and she has always been his companion, not only in his library, but on his business and pleasure trips when

> Fushion Notes. Lace jackets worn with very thin govern re one of the latest novelties, and the newest form shows a postilion back.

ever that was possible. The family are Presbylerians, and Mrs. Alger and her

daughters are noted for their activity in

church work and charities.

the bodice.

White and black batistes, challies and French organdles follow very closely the newest, handsomest patterns in summer silks. Blouse bodices are quite as popular as the coat in any sort of material, and very pretty pique gowns are made in this way opening in front over a chemisette and narrow vest of embroidery.

The new muli waists from Paris follow the conventional lines of the fascinating models of slik and Liberty satin, but they can

FOULARD GOWN. women graduates of the University of Edin-burgh, has been appointed warden of the Masson hall, Edinburgh, which is to be opened next year as a residence for students of the university. It is a frients and pupils of Prof. Masson. It is a gift of

Rev. Augusta Chapin, D. D., lately spent a few weeks in Cortland, N. Y. She preached on two Sundays, addressed the students of the normal school, and gave her new illustrated lecture, "From London to Palestine" Dr. Chapin is going westward, stopping at Rochester and various other points.

ASTHMA AGONY.

Munyon Has Mastered This Living Death.

A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

No one who has not experienced or witnessed the agonies of asthma can realize the horrors of that disease. little exaggeration to say that sufferers from asthma

die many DEPOXYEMS frequently result in unconsciousness and sometimes in death. Like many other diseases which have baffled medi-cal skill for penturies, howarthma met Munmaster

has met its
master. Munyon's Asthma
Herbs will stop
the most violent paroxysm of asthma in
three minutes. They are compressed
into triangular pastilles, the most convenient form for burning ever discovered.
Used with the Asthma-Cure, they will
positively and permanently cure the
worse forms of asthma. Professor Munyon guarantees it. A box of Munyon's
Asthma Herbs with Munyon's AsthmaCure may be obtained from any druggist
for one dollar.

Mr. Daniel W. Fink, 139 Church Street,
McSherryntown, Pa, says: "A member
of my family suffered from asthma for
a long time. Her distress during the
paroxysms of short breathing was very
great. She tried a great many kinds of
treatment without obtaining more than
temporary relief. Finally, I placed her
under treatment with the Munyon Remedies, using the Asthma Cure and Asthma
Herbs, and I am pleased to testify that
this treatment has completely cured her."
Munyon has a separate specific for each
disease. For sale by druggists. Mostly
25 cents. If in doubt, write to Professor
Munyon, at Philadelphia, and get medical
advice free.



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We have faith in our treatment, and if we could not cure you we would not send our medicine FREE to my, and pay when satisfied.

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TENTS AND AWNINGS. AMERICAN TENT AND AWNING CO. Awnings, Tents, Horse Covers, Fings and Pauline Tents for rent. Salesroom 613 South Sixteenth street. Telephone 406.

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> WAGONS AND CARRIAGES. CHEAP BUGGIES.

Medium priced in tony carriages. All kinds. Second hand or new. Rubber tires. Warranted. E. Drummond, Carriages, 18th and Harney.

1409, 1411 Dodge. Pull line of Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Pany arts. Wheels rubber tired. The best is the

ingest of the howling, and the proceeds are to go to the Visiting Nurses' association— all of which is profound secret. The title of the play is "Mr. Bromley's Dinner." This play will probably be produced by the younger members of the set, with some assistance from professional amateurs in the leading roles. It is to be one of the great events of the opening autumn season, and all summer long the plans will be talked and formulated for actual work when the people get back from the country and the

Mire Lillian Gary, whose engagement to Robert Taylor of New York has been re-cently announced, is the oldest of the seven daughters of the postmanter general. She is a talented young woman, and her sweet dis-position and many accomplishments are only equaled by her many chirms. Miss Lillian is an expert musician, and this is nothing to be marveled at, for all the Garys are very apt in music. Although popular in society, she is rather dementic in her tastes, and since her father's appointment as postmister general she has taken upon herself much of the burden of the entertainment that is done at the Gary household in Washington. Mr. Taylor, her fiance, is a bright young at-torney in New York. He has a good practice in that city and is a rising man. He was graduated after a brilliant career, from the University of Virginia, and then hung out his shingle in the castern metropolis as a lawyer. He has considerable fortune in his own right.

People suffering from rheumatism have weak watery blood and a worn-out, debili-tated system. Pill Ancemic Pink enriches the blood, restores shattered nerves, and, if play, written by Mrs. Pannie Locke Macken tated system. Pill Ancemic Pink enriches ale. She is to pick nine women from the the blood, restores shattered nerves, and, if set, and the nine are to mother the scheme persistently taken will cure chronic rheuma-



BATISTE GOWN WITH RIBBON.

erly adjusted there is nothing to do save general, work the foot until the butter has come. | provision Here are a fireman's cap and glaves, due to woman comprehension, and already for veilings and foulards, but they are used adopted by more than one city force. Here, a machine for turning out paper bags looks ever so much more formidable than a companion piece which helps in preparing some essential part of a war vessel's hull chirred several inches deep, the sharton when upper one beginning at the belt. Dinter gowns of embroidered grenadine over with clocks and sewing machines and thimbles and patent washers, all evolved from bles and patent washers, all evolved from the same patent washers.

the feminine inner consciouences.

Dolls and dolls, of course. The most notable are Miss McDowell's paper doils and the rag ones, made by a Tennessre woman, who manages to cut and chape and eew them with the nextest possible stitches into a semblance of human features truly startcollated and duly labeled to help in making line. They are practically indestructible, and look much like the uncolored bisque position. They crowd a room in the wom- beauties of the Christmas shops. Boy dolls, The liking this year for gray is perhaps position. They crowd a room in the womexplained by the rage last year for ecru.

It is a swing back of the pendulum. The and furnished throughout by efforts of the christmas shops. Boy dolls, also deliciously grotsque as to costume, and with something of a small boy's abanand furnished throughout by efforts of the christmas shops. Boy dolls, gray is very pale, almost white, and so is other women. The room is not over big, don in line and pose. There are games for the west folks, and slates and toys manifold. don in line and pose. There are games for Indeed, the patent room demonstrates beyond peradventure that woman does not give her whole mind to any one thing or set of things. but takes this world and some moiety of

the next for her mental parish. JADE ORNAMENTS.

Some of the Favorite Jewels of the Summer Girl.

The Chinese minister came to this coun-

try last summer and displayed vestments and

appointments that vied with the dyes and peacock plumage in richness and beauty. purples and vivid colors in his wake that velous pictures of the Australian flora. She has not yet paled in fashion's fancy. In-stead, the craze for all things eastern takes more and more hold on the popular mind. and now lade, the mystical precious stone of the Orient, has come into prominence. Fashion's devotees wear amulets, bracelets hatelaine and vinnigarette rings made Jade is the color of mountain grass, a little greener than sea green in hue. It is ex-tremely difficult to work in, and because of this resistance to human manipulation it is very costly. A slim bracelet of jade, set with twinkling olivines, the olivines being reckoned nearly semi-precious stones, is sold for \$50. The wearing of such a bracelet. however, brings the wearer good fortune the wearing of two such jewels insures a

double portion of good luck. The belies and wealthy dowsgers this season have their parasol handles of jade (only a small piece

inserted somewhere, perhaps), but it is a happy symbol, and the small, smooth green

ring, not unlike in size the lvory circles

that a haby cuts its teeth on, depending from the top of their purses or a vinaigrette For thousands of years jade has had sacred mystical meaning for the men and women of China. When an unusually large piece of the stone is found the Chinese em peror calls together a council of artists to decide as to the form in which it may best be worked, a subject being chosen that is seemingly indicated by the natural formation. Sometimes twenty years is spent in carving an important piece, for the stone is

in good literature, for once things are prop- war troubles, when he acquired the title of | sions, that of Lady Newton in Beigrave He was also a member of the square Sir William Clarke.

provisional legislature before the recognition of the formation of Oregon as a territory of the United States. He had a fine farm at Oregon City. With Burnett he endeavored to establish a town a few miles below Portland, which they called Linnton, after tor Liun of Missouri. Before accomplishing much gold was discovered in California, and both men joined in the rush of Oregonians for that state. There they interested them-selves in the establishment of the city of Sacramento. McCarver was a member of California's first constitutional convention.

Mrs. McCarver followed her husband to California in the spring of 1849, remaining there until fall. She sailed for Portland on a vessel commanded by Captain Irving, father of Captain John Irving, the head of the Capadian Pacific Navigation company of British Columbia. Unable to get into the Columbia river, after repeated and longcontinued efforts, the vassel was compelled to make for Puget sound. Mrs. McCarver was landed at Nisqually from which Hud-

BLACK AND GRAY CANVAS SUITS

son bay post she went on horseback and cance to her Willamette valley home. She and her family lived there and at Portland until they moved to Idaho City in the gold mining excitement of 1861-62, and what is now Idaho was a part of Washington terri-Returning to Portland, where lived three more years, they moved to Puget Sound in 1868, locating on Commencement hay, where General McCarver secured large

bodies of land and founded the town of Tacoma. He died in April, 1874. PAINTER OF WILD FLOWERS.

Great Reputation Achieved by Young Australian Woman. A really remarkable little lady is the



MRS. ELLIS ROWAN