ale aleade IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

and serve the double duty of coller and tie in Another weighty argument in their favor, among women, is the cool, soft comfort of the crisp, but not starched, pique, so preferable to the hot, rigid collar that chafes tender throats. On the golf links, for bicycling, yachting, viding and tennis these easy, gayly colored neckties will be worn atmost to the exclusion of every other pattern. The golfers will naturally select those that emphasize their favorite poppy red, which dominates the links. Pure white ties of pique, chira silk and brocaded silk are boldly to the fore with the shoppers, for it oppears cool and dainty as morning wear. TIES AND PINS.

in addition to the gingham beauties' fair threats will be ornamented with Gaudsome catin puff scarfs, the ends left to hang spreading and free, or folded neatly and fatly into the Lady Habble pattern. This last lots fall its ratin curtain from seck to waist line, is made up on a frame and sold complete and tendy for adjustment, with a pretty pearl plo settled in its folds. Summing up the full complement of summer neckwear mention must be made of the brocaded silk leck and escot ties and of the big showy princess of Walca. This lest is built of gay bengaline or soft faille puffed on a frame, with or without a high throat stock. It is cold in white and the palest tints, else in vividly Roman

Every necktie, save the atrings, demondo the usage of scarf pirs, and willingly lefeminimity obeying this agreeable mandate. A perfect yellow peecl, on a shaft of gold, is par excellence. The very most correct and aplendid jewel one can wear, crossed golf clubs, in gold and silver, are already rushing cost to their desiruction on the rock of our production, and in rough colored golds or enamel, the favorite pattern is a tiny turtle, whose jeweled head, no bigger than that of a

breas pin, wiggles painfully.

Nechties, in common with gowns, hats, sanies, gloves, sunshades and under petticoats are reflecting the all-pervading tint of the season, which is blue. The spring skies are repeated everywhere co the streets and in the shop windows, and not to wear blue of some tone is to be one season be-

d the times. Agure and flag blue are two Caverite Rhous of this color. Ing blue is but a synonym for Yale and bess blue, but its vogue is slight beside the insistent ever-recurring and lovely varia-tions from deep to palest cief tints. In con-sequence of this modish measure, we have an heavens and a half score more of confusing

FOR SHIPPHERDESS HATS.

The country eye, however, will be quickly attracted by the flocks of butterflies, big and little, exposed for sale in the bat trimmers' little, exposed for sale in the hat trimmers' windows. Some of these are manufactured and artfully, too, of opalescent, shaded and shot silk, skillfully touched with water colors and gimther with spangled eyes. There is a goodly showing of the fragile, genuine article, and from as far away as Brazil and Africa splendid specimens are brought, to adorn the gay shephordens hat so liberally sprinkled with flowers.

Meanwhile, with our attention awitched off on butterfiles, with the good offices of the Audubon societies and the stringest state legislation against wholesale bird slaughter,

Audubon societies and the stringest state icristation against wholesale bird slaughter, Cook Roain and Jenny Wren are afforded opportunity to sing and multiply in peace. The only birds used this spring so far are white pigeons, powdered with silver, black or gold apangles, and manufactured fowls. These last would set the song birds aghast with their would set the song birds aghast with their would beads, wooden or celluloid beaks and wired net wings twinkling with spougles.

But butterflies, birds and beetles cut a very slight figure in the millinery world and self with flowers, and the higher she piles her satisfaction. A blue straw, for example, having a sunk crown closely filled with posles and its brim wreathed in tuile, is very nearly the acme of womanly desire at the moment of writing. A couple of red and black butterflies hovering over this pot-like arrangement of blossoms of course adds greatly to the effect.

MUSIAN SUNBONNETS. Over these big hats, for this season nearly all the hats are big, certain veils are worn. To be definite, a curtain veil is one that haugs loosely around the brim, and the counter term for them is handkerchief veils. Later on, in the country, such veils will be of white tuile and waist long over quaint straw pake bounets of 1830 shape, trimmed with reacs and tied under the chin with

with reases and tied under the chin with bread strings.

Another suburban fashion that the milliners are vigorously promoting is the embroilered musin sunbannet habit. Anything more dainty and coquettish than a sw as musiin sunbannet embroidered in tink rosebuds and tied with pink ribbons under the chin would be hard to find. A wealth of white lace is whitered on partner wife.

reschorts and tied with pink ribbons under the chis would be hard to find. A wealth of white lace is whiched on carrow ruffes, edaing the head and shoulder frill, and this militrosid fashion is highly recommen led as beneficial both to the looks and complexion. A vast deal of interest is taken in irimming some of the nunbonnets with light appays of flowers. Such bornets are also made of colored betiste and above the succest organisms, and some of them wear price tickets marked as high as \$15.

Taut, trig sailor hats are making themselvis unusually compleuous with their narrow bands of fringed taffets ribbon. The fringed ends are so arranged as to flutter over the britis edge, and since extravagance must be carried to its extreme we now have but of shirred straw. These, woven in two colors, tree I only a coarf of muslin, having lace each, twisted about the crown by way of timming to develop into as charming sactors hats as any woman could wish.

Abother attractive type of runtic bat is coven with a sugar loaf crown and a rich batting britis, half of chiffon and helf of saith attractive type of runtic bat is coven with a sugar loaf crown and a rich batting britis, half of chiffon and helf of saith attractive type of runtic bat is coven with a sugar loaf crown and a rich batting britis, half of chiffon and helf of saith attractive type of runtic bat is coven with a sugar loaf crown and a rich batting for the long.

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There is nothing newer for evening dresse than lace decorated net, over colored silk skirts, or spangled chiffon; but quite as pretty are silk muslins ornamented with chenille flowers in various colors. The che-nille is so prettily laid on that the flowers are thrown out into high relief against the musin ground and produce most exquisite velvety effects. Another good thing is the chiffen treated with ribbon embroidery and the oyster gray chiffon decorated with large lusterle's silver spangles, not sewed flat on the surface, but harging looss from short strings of dull silver beads. These goods are hung upon highly decorated slik foundation skirts, brilliantly striped taffeta or gaulty flowered sating. At the slik counters they are cill offering the most exquisite of dancing granalines. That in Russian weave, of very course silk cords, in black, with a few colorel iterado cross-

of swairs. Of the nearly 600,000 soldiers who died on both sides 30 per cent were young, unmarried men. Had there been no war a large majority of these men would have been married Adrid so it comes about that the many old maids over 45, and some of them under that lage, are the brevet wildows —if we may be pardoned the phrase—of the men who fell fff battle on both sides, or who, in greater numbers, perished in hospitals and prisens. To this noble array of women every true American must raise his hat in respect.

A WOMAN TRAMP ABROAD.

Peeps at Six Intercenting Continental Cities for Two Hundred Dollars.

There are many women the mecca of whose desire is Europe, who could afford to spend the small sum of \$200, but are debarred by fear of its insufficiency, who may be helped by an account of what may be done and seen at the seautiful, grand, gray old castle, half the state of the men who fell fff battle on both sides, or who, in greater the present of take your slight lunch at a bake shop, or to carry your roll and bit of cheese to some adjoining park or garders and eat it, under an umbrella, mayhap, but in thankfulness of spirit, while you dream of Julius Caesar and Charlemagne, of the kings and bright, gry city of Paris more wonderful to you for its past than for its present.

Ten dollars will pay the cost of taking your bicycle abroad with you, and then Versailles and Fontainebleau and the Bois de Boulogne and many another interesting environs will be possible to you, and you may go, as I did, for a three-days' trip to the quaint little village of Pierrefonds, with its beautiful, grand, gray old castle, half pales and half fortress the most cost whatever, but you do June of take your slight lunch at a bake shop, or to carry your roll and bit of cheese to some adjoining park or garders and eat it, under an umbrella, mayhap, but in thankfulness of spirit, while you dream of Julius Caesar and Charlemagne, of the kings and eat it, under an umbrella, mayhap, but in thankfulness of spirit, while you dream of Julius the quaint little village of Pierrefonds, with by an account of what may be done and seen with this stipend.

Forty-five to fifty-five dollars will pay for a first class passage on certain lines, whose versels are neither of the largest nor owiftest, but are most comfortable and cozy. If you are not a victim of mal de mer, and you need not be, the services which you

If you are not a victim of snal de mer, and you need not be, the services which you demand of the stewardess will be slight, and the fee can be in accordance. There seems to be a legend to the effect that one cannot go to Europe without expending from \$5 upwards on fees, and on the fast lines this may be necessary to secure the best attention,



ng each other in a broken plaid effect, is the most durable and beautiful appeles. SUMMER APRONS.

Great activity in the development of the little girls' pleafores, along all the lines of grace and usefulness, has been marked this month. The pretty ginghams, French linens would be more forgetmenot, gentian, periwinkle, violet or convolvulus blues, are referred to by the dressmakers as April and
little woman can create a great flutter in
cursery circles this summer on a poor cupply of gowns, provided her aprona are uplittle woman can create a great flutter in cursery circles this aummer on a poor cup-ply of gowns, provided her aprons are up to the latest standard. These aprons are to all intents and purposes neat, complete gowns, having yokes of white embroidery and full sashes of ginghams, caught on either hip and gathering in all the rear fullness under a big bow at the back. Any one who watches the parks and city

fullness under a big bow at the back.

Any one who watches the parks and city squares these warm April days cannot fall to notice the growing tendency there is to greater fitness of simplicity in childish costumes. In gingham and white embroidery the smartest small girl is considered adequately dressed for nearly every occasion, and whele bor skirts are cut knee long only. Attention is also attracted by the numbers of children running about in the sunshine in short sleeves and short socks. Girls and boys alike wear the half-socks with high laced shoes, for physicians advocate the bare arms and legs as a means of bardening young constitutions.

Later on the girls are to appear in lownecked as well as short-sleeved pinafores, and the fligh-laced shoes are sensibly chosen for the strengthening effect they have on babyish ankles. With girls especially this species of shoe keeps the ankle from growing large and square and loose in its socket.

Flocks of sturdy little men, between the ages of 5 and 14, gladden the eyes of the park causterer by their white clothes. All the small sailor men, the infantile golfers, cyclists, etc., are in snowy duck, linen, place and eerge. They even wear white socks and the palest tan or white canvas stocs, but the beauty-loving mammen throw in daring fashes of color up about their sons' bright faces. Broad collars are faced with gaudy

dashes of color up about their some bright faces. Broad collars are faced with gaudy golf red or flag bine silk, or, more dazzlingly still, with brightly plaided serge and reefers of plaid or golf red serge sit jauntily on top the curly masculine heads.

ILLUSTRATED FASHION.

Five very up-to-date costumes, suitable for May days, are given this week to those in may days, are given this week to those in search of sugestive ideas. Of the three young women pittlessiy pursued by the gander, the first wears a gown especially designed for the witnessing of golf tournaments and other courtly out-of-door occasions. Her skirt has a shaped flounce of white serge set onto an enron front of the same goods and trimmed with a little white wool braid. Of French broadcloth, in a warm golfers' red, her coat is made, and ornamented with braid to match that on the skirt and a belt of white wash leather. Revers, faced with white moire turn back from a full jabot front of cream lace and an Aspasis paresol of red and white cath ribbon ruffles, harmonizes well with the bright, simple tollet. The hat in this instance is a red straw overlaid with white tulle, bearing large and small black velvet dote, a couple of quills to one side are white with black velvet centers.

The second maiden exhibits a comely sult of the taffeta that is without dressing and intricately figured in red and black. Broad tabs of black satin, field down by decorated buttons, extend on the hips, while the walst of black taffeta has a front of the figured silk. A light blue straw, offset with black and white plumes and a black velvet crown band, accords with this suit.

A checked silk, relieved with white lace and white satin and worn with a wide leghorn hat is the third pretty spring suit, and the sunshade carried is embroidered and completed with long silk fringe.

Two linen gowns are worn by the butterfly chasers. The first, a reay pink, is distinguished by a gamp yoke of plaited white mushin, a sailor's scarf of black silk and rows of black linen braid. The second is a serviceable dark blue linen, has its skirt piped with white and its coat opening to reveal a white pique waistcoat and revers and a striped blue and white escot tie. Two specimens of new cailor has are disported by these piliprime of pleasure. women pitilessly pursued by the gander, the

This might prove that bachelors are more cautious than spinsters, but it is, no doubt, due to the fact that girls are regarded as marriageable at 16 or 17, and men not till after 21. Forty-three out of every hundred spinsters that marry are between 20 and 25, twenty-two are between 25 and 30 and the

make a note of the fact that there is more to be feared from one spinster than from fitteen widows; widowers, however, stand an equal chance with bachelors in winning less.

but here you may divide \$2.50 between the charming forest of Compeigne, over a road clean with the like a marble floor.

ON TO LONDON.

wives.

No fortune teller or paim reader, no boasting Glendoner nor communer with spirits can equal the statistician when it comes to the question of marriage. Out of every 100 weddings in any of our cities, or, we might add, ir any part of our country, nineteen will be minors, and all the minors but one will be a spinster in her teens. The others will be men and women; the average age of the slippers for three france at the Bon Marche the very some of comfort),) two outing flannel wrappers for night wear, plenty of handker-chiefs, a pretty allk dinner waist, tollet

it may be well to add an extra skirt of light weight, preferably an old black silk. For liet of an earlier age, though still feeling that while there is life there is hope. The number of women who marry under 25 is twice as great as the number of men who marry at that age; but, after the age of 35, and widowers at 41.

The following table, compiled from our last census report, can be relied on. In every 1,000 marriages the ages of the brides and grocma are as follows:

Landing at Rottershy an old black alik. For constant wear in traveling there is nothing better than u cheviot of mixed gray or brown, which will stand a bath of fresh or salt water or dust and come out of the ordeal like a phoenix rising from its ashes. The slightest ornamentation of military braid will be sufficient for such a costume, which should be severely tailor made, so that us little pinning or hooking as possible will be required when your stateroom is at an anglo of 45 degrees.

SIGHTSEEING IN PARIS.

Landing at Rottershy.

Landing at Rotterdam it will be more comfortable to spend a night at a hotel near the station, taking the tiuin next morning for Paris; hotel service with dinner and breakfast, \$1.50; \$7 will cover the fare to Paris with all necessary fees to porters and lunch on the way.

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Leaving Paris at the expiration of a month \$25 will cover fares sione to London and give you a stop over night, with half of the next day spent in exploring at each of the five cities mentioned in the beginning of this article. Of course four or five hours wonderful, lace-like ironwork, the Hotel de Ville, the ducal palace, built in the early part of the sixteenth century, and the old, old porte de la Graffe, a relic of the early part of the fourteenth century.

Thence to "Bingen, dear Bingen on the Rhine," by noon train, reaching the quaint little Hessian town, with its battleground dating back a matter of eighteen centuries or so, again at night. The next morning, before taking the early afternoon boat down
the Rhine, you will just have time
to visit the coutle of Rheinstein, nearly 300
feet above its banks, a very interesting and most thoroughly restored specimen Rhenish medieval castle and fortress.

Provide yourself with your warmest jacket and rugs and a pair of field glasses for this sail down the Rhine, although you will get plenty of exercise in rushing from side to side of the boat as one ruin or monastery side of the boat as one ruin or monastery or fortress after another appears on either bank. Reaching Cologne at night, spend the next morning in this city founded by the mother of Nero, where a few remains of the original walls still are standing, and where the famous cathedral, the old Irish church of Gress St. Martin, the iron bridge across the Rhine and a stroll of an hour or two through the oldest and quaintest of streets, will consume your time until the train starts for Brussels. Here you can pass a most for Bruspels. Here you can pass a most charming and instructive half day (in lieu of weeks), while you will give a whole day to Rotterdam and Amsterdam before crossing the channel at night from the Hook of Hol-land to London.

Two and a half dollars a day will cover modest hotel bills, including one good meal at three france and two lighter ones, such as an economically disposed tramp abroad will manage to provide himself with. It isn't living on the fat of the land, but it is seeing

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ETIQUETTE OF MOURNING.

What Fashion Prescribes as Sultable Evidence of Sorrow. English mourning, considered by smart mantua makers to be in the best taste, is heavier than before, but is worn for a weathers is different to the northern or will be northern or will shorter time. A widow should wear her





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A daughter wears "crape mourning" for six months, all black for six more, and then, if she wishes, puts on colors. The same rule applies to a sister, while a distant relative or friend wears "complimentary mourning," all black, for three months.

The stiffly crimped net, which at one time was worn at the neck and wrists by widows, is no longer used. In its stead fine lawning hems measuring half an inch, while the hem of the collar is a little less, are basted in the sleeves and neck after the fashion of old "turnover" cellar and cuffs. These, it must be remembered, are worn exclusively by widows, and the three-cornered cap is made to match.

Of course, the friends and acquaintances of the bereaved should leave cards at the door with their condolence written upon them, but only those connected by ties of blood or the most intimate friends should ever ask to see those in grief. They are at home, and many women, restrained by their scruples of truth and courtesy, are

