## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

WHAT FASHION DICTATES.

spanish Colors in Dress, Smart Colffures, Braids, Buttons and Ruffles. NEW YORK, April 28.—Surely fashion knows no prejudice, for here in the thick of American animosity toward Spain the curving stilrt flounce of Andalusia and the rich bright yellow beloved of Spanish dancers and bull fighters are the two most conspicuous features of feminine dress this

The Spanish yellow shows itself most promneally in the ribbons and flowers for hat trimming and one deep, or as many as twenty-two narrow flutings, preside and flutter about the skirts we wear. Truly the vegue of ruffles, great or small, has burst all Londs, and whole sleeves or fronts of waists and panels in skirts are solidly incrusted with ruffles, scarcely the fourth of an inch deep. Of course the manufacturers have jumped into the breach and do by machinery the most perfect ruffling imaginable and in all materials. In the narrowest and

and in all materials. In the narrowest and the widest ribbons one can buy it by the yard, charmingly and evenly gathered, for immediate application to any fabric.

It is also possible to go in any shop these days and purchase a pretty muslin affair, in white or colors, and decorated with ruffled ribbon, to slip over a faded silk parasol of last season. The muslin cover needs to be tucked only in a few places, and, what with a crisp knot of ribbon on the handle, practically a new sunshade is the result.

For an all-ground smart and enduring summer parasol, however, perfection is reached mer parasol, however, perfection is reached in a thick, solid stick, as large at the ferrule as at the handle end. No ferrule is affixed, however; the whole stick is rather abort, and the covering is done in a slik of a solid Heaviest taffela and turquoise blu color. Heaviest taffeld and turquose blue rank first for good style, and these are in sharp contrast to the frilly, parti-colored sunshades that appeal to a great majority. Summer umbrellas roll tightly about thin, long sticks, and are cheerfully colored to green, red, mustard yellow and Yale blue. green, red, mustard yellow and Yale blue. There is a red Turkey cotton umbrella, especially adapted to the golf course, mounted on a stout bambco stick, and beside this nevety nothing less than a bicycler's parasol, pointed of handle and so light of weight that when fastened behind the saddle or to the handle bar and unfurled it adds very little to the wheelwoman's burden. When not in use it folds up and straps in beneath the saddle, and though there have been used a long time in England we are but just giving long time in England we are but just giving them the benefit of experiment on this side. BUTTONS, BRAID AND TULLE.

There is a conspicuous absence of any but the absolutely requisite buttons on all summer costumes, now and then, but the instances are rare, a few are employed for ernament, and those without exception are jeweled or represent integlios and cameos. Obedient to the fashionable demand for all things blue we saw the daintiest wedgewood buttons, small, and of very clear blue and white. These are adapted to the ornamental linen suits that, as hot weather comes on, grow ever more prominent. Brait is as sparingly employed as buttons, save that standard material for decoration, silk and

Among the minor materials of dress, dotted net, of the make used usually for face veils, net, of the make used usually for lace vells, is coming more and more into general service. Whate talle, speckled with black velvet dots, wreathes half the stock of spring hats, and is now growing all over the fluffiest parasols. Its most recent and charming application is to the manufacture of boas and sundry neck decorations. Ruffs of dotted black, white, blue or green tulle are made with straight, full streamers, failing to the letter of the molish law is reached. There is no denying that a womm's face shows to advantage amid so s ft a framing, and of net, tulle, chiffen, silk muslin and the like wearer's head and yet they give a very countries with the letter of the molish law is reached. There also are full of a ghostly suggestion of baving no natural connection with the wearer's head and yet they give a very countries little touch to the hard and fast diaphanous fabrics all the so-called summe wraps are made.

SUMMER WRAFS.

The wraps referred to cannot, by the wildest effect of imagination, be designed as protections against chill breezes, so flower like and fragile is their quality. That they are ruffled goes without saying, and all the little capes are made longer behind than in front. There is no exception to the rule

of very high collars, and they all lean toward very striking effects in coloring.

A pretty shoulder drapery of clel blue will have flounces of white lace and pale lilae chiffon from collar to hom; another of cream chiffen from collar to nem; another of cream lace plaitings has every lace edge trimmed with narrowest edging of clear scarlet and yellow plaid ribbon; a third beauty is cotirely enveloped in quillings of scarlet net, toned down a triffe by its dottings of black yelvet. It cannot fail to be observed at the important shows and among our own dress. importers' shops and among our own dressmakers, how many pretty suits are made in three pieces; that is, a skirt, waist and cape. The latter garment, if the gown is a light carrage or calling suit, answers in the in to the cutline of cape styles given

wraps are made of material to correspond with the body of the dress, such as serge, thin Freich and box cloth and summer meton. For their decoration, beside flounces, a deal of heavy lace in that application is a cuted, and almost invariably there are exaggeratedly large revers and collars attached and faced with shirred silk muslin or row before the control of th and faced with shirred silk muslin or row efter row of overlapping ribbon ruffling.

efter row of overlapping ribbes ruffling.
Consideration, admiration and prompt investment is absoluted, demanded by the new poplins on the one hand and the rough flax goods on the other. Public, alpaca, mohair, whatever name may be preferred, significance of the most honest, handsome and these days artistic stuffs to be made into drosses. Having lived through the agony of platis, the fine Irish poplins are blossoming out in radiant evening tints in Roman stripings, of clusively tender, not hardly agressive flag blues mohairs striped broadly or nartones. Alongside of these are the Yale and tones. Alongside of these are the Yale and rowly, as you prefer, in bright satin bands of the same shade, and the brilliantines in pearle, dove, ash, lead and oyster gray de corvo all the patronage purchasers give them They, too, are striped in sating three of their own color, or like the challis of this year are variegated with polka dots of variou sizes and commingling colors.

A chestnut brown mohair for example is

speckled in dull green and blue dots, or lead gray is toned up with violet spots. These trustworthy materials, when made up, have their body fronts usually in a shower of creamy lace and their skirts circled again and again with little flutings of soft taffets ribbon, not more than an inch wide and edged with a footing made of rather coarse black net.

A SMART CHEAP COSTUME.

Now when a woman is set between th ares of economy and an occasion for a good gown, she cannot conquer her situation more completely than by investing first in a skirt of finest black Irish papila. Nothing save the richest duchers settin will wear and always present so handsome an appearance as this, while there is a vast difference between the prices of the two goods.

The poplin skirt should be made separate from its taffeta silk sham pettical and this

from its taffeta silk sham petticeat and this is cut to the knees in the form of an according plaited flounce. Above the flounce it fils any other foundation petticeat, and onto the poplin jupe from ten to fourteen the siecus reach only to the elbow. The bat in color matches the gown, and is eiged that in color matches the gown, and is eiged that in color matches the gown, and is eiged that in color matches the gown, and is eiged that in color matches the gown, and is eiged whose office Miss Ferguson has been a clory to the civil work, and serves papers and notifies jurors. Her appointment comes from the present sheriff of Salt Lake City, in which a band of steel and jet embreidery along the brim. White lare, chalded dark, appears to advantage on the ribbon's edge and light green plumes, with long strings with an attractive face, and does not at all appears to advantage on the ribbon's edge. onto the poplin jupe from ten to fourteen that in color matches the gown, and is eiged ruffles of ribbon must be set on the Spanish curve. A footing of black clik point d'esprit along the brim. White laze, chaded dark, appears to advantage on the ribbon's edge and light green plumes, with long strings and light green plumes, with long strings and light green plumes. and the waist to go with such a skirt ought to be a net Mouse covered with black or colored spangles. A blouse like this is pur-chasable in so perfect a form that in half gird'e and collar and a pair of poplin sleeves baving spangled frills on the shoulder provides a gown for any episode of display.

of devotion and patriotic spirit to depend upon, and the response was hearty and prompt. But whatever is to be done in the way of aid and comfort in the near and darkening future, the thousands of patriotic sceleties, the clubs and the unions are all in infinitely better readiness for united action on the part of women than was possible in the sixties. Tena of thousand of American women are now in quick neighborly touch with one another from Maine to California, and their service of ideas in clube will of necessity give way to a service

O. von Rhein, president of the Sutro road, has resigned. His resignation will be presented at the next meeting of the directors of the road. Mrs. Merritt will probably be or the road. Mrs. Merritt will probably be made a director at that time, and her elevation to the presidency is only a matter of course. In Los Angeles there is an electric railway largely owned and entirely managed by a woman. She was the first president of a street railway in California. Dr. Merritt will be the second, and the pioneer, so far as San Francisco is concerned.

continue, to be effected by the simple means of changing one's colored velvet belt and collar.

NEW COFFFURES.

With all the summer tiats hair must be firesteed low, and there is an undeniable to firested low, and there is an undeniable to fi



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GARDEN PARTY GOWN

cumference of a woman's fourth finger, small pearl buttons, white pique revers and These a'so are full of a ghostly suggestion white embroidery. M. DAVIS.

In front the hair is still wrinkled with the ircus, then cest over cushions, to form or less imposing pompadour, while a little bair fringes out on the forshead. At night the unique comb is thrust into back hair, and the bulk of every woman's locks comes up into a stately tower, helped

out by the usual decorative side.

Just now they are selling the sweetest little wreaths of tiny plak rowbuds, white star jeesamine and heath to twine about the base of these hair towers, and women who believe they show even at night to better advantage with a low coffure coallenge their beauty to the cruel test of a spangled hair net. Not one in a thousand can brave and triumph over this ordeal, and yet the spangled nets find many wearers. ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS.

The large picture given this week repregown that is making its way with unusual and her parents. At one time she he'd a case and celerity. It is only adaptable to position in the postoffice. She will make the needs of the young and slender, and its a brave effort for the office of circuit clerk, hat is deserving of notice. This headgear which is a very important one, ow'ng to heavy legal work.

The needs of the young and slender, and its a brave effort for the office of circuit clerk, which is a very important one, ow'ng to heavy legal work.

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The needs of the young and slender, and its a brave effort for the office of circuit clerk, which is a very important one, ow'ng to might appeal to some girls—that they come toward which we are rapidly tending. The might appeal to some girls—that they come count is a rule great chilfon according.

Miss Fergusco was not of age when appears to some girls—that they come count is a rule great clerk. back and long stole ends in fine jet and Miss Fergusto is under bonds for the faith-

Candidate for Circuit Clerk. Two enterprising maidens of the west are Miss Edna P. Johnson of Macon, Mo., and coday:

TWO GIRLISH OFFICIALS.

Miss Clara H. Ferguson of Salt Lake City, The former is an independent candidate for the office of circuit clerk, and the latter has recently been made deputy sheriff. Miss Johnson is at present teaching school, and this duty divides her attention with canvas-All her friends are working for her, and she has every reason to hope for her election. Miss Johnson is the first woman to take a vantage of the recent decision of the supreme court, authorizing women to hold public office. She is 22 years old, and through her efforts she has succeeded in maksents a type of reception and garden party ing coough money to buy a home for herself

PORTRAITS OF MISS CLAIRE H. FERGUSON AND MISS EDNA P. JOHNSON,

of chiffon, complete the decoration.

A waist of germium red taffeta is represented in the next picture. Its yoke is of

cream lace over white sutin, and from this turn back oddly shaped revers of red slik,

with an attractive face, and does not at all haughty granders that we know so well represent the commonly accepted idea of a hard shooting western peace officer. However, she can enforce the laws by arms if necessary, and has already begun to take lessons in rife and pistol shooting. She is something of an athlete, and belongs to a riding club; she drives and rides a wheel, and knows how to enjoy life.

A queen without differing the price of the look of that we know so well though our own Motley, on the lookout for the least opportunity to criticise "the Austrian," and, above all to be jealous of her date of the date of the least opportunity. Has ever any woman in modern times more bravely and successfully acomplished a more riding club; she drives and rides a wheel, and knows how to enjoy life.

the Hour! Whittier went so far in the dars and has always been interested in that sort days before the civil war as to day it were better to let the union be broken, crying Dr. Merritt is modest and has no desire to

SATIN-FACED CLOTH CAPE.

If, for the age to come, this hour Of trial hath vicarious power.
And, blest by Thee, our present pain Be Liberty's eternat gain,
Thy will be done.

A GIRL'S LIFE IN SPAIN.

She Marries Very Young and Divorce is Unbeard Of in that Land. One of my amthements in the botel, writes

chattleg with a family of Spanish girls from very difficult to enter, she received one of was born in Illinois, removing to Macon San Sebastian, daughters of an American about ten years ago. She has always been a mother and a Spanish father, who was mother and a Spanish father, who was Dr. Merritt is married to Dr. George Mergreat worker, with good business ability, and naturalized in America, then returned to his ritt, who was a classmate at Toland college. own country and diel there, leaving his After several years of practice in San Frangirls as spanish as possible to manners, and claco together, they went abroad three years enviable one, except for the fact—which hespital in this city, and diseases of children might appeal to some girls—that they come have always been her specialty. She has also done much for college women, and has been couldn't be come at 12, at which age cut at 14 or 15, or even at 12, at which age they may marry. My San Sebastian friends have a cousin who married at 14 a boy of 16. coldren at 15. When I inquired what these preternaturally young mothers might look like at 40, I was to'd with candor that they Erice like old bags. Eran sh gir s are all convent bred. Their

eficiation consists largely of according the Founder of the Greatest Cooking art of embroidery, which they learn to per-These early marriages are seldom happy, but divorce is twiteard of in Spain. Femininism, as the French understand it, is Fe nininism, as the Frenca understand it, is color unknown. People unhappils married separate and live out their lives as best they can. Epals is only just beginning to a nit charily the bloycle for girls and wemen of birth. Spanish we men ride the horse a great deal and well. The bloycle appeals to them less, as they are naturally indolent. They are very fond of pretty frocks, and usually dress with great taste, is, stite of bright colors, which the Spanish spite of bright colors, which the Spanish

sky acems to call for. Every woman of Spaid, Spanish or American, that I have met, has a special shrine in her heart for the queen, of whem they speak with the same adoration with which the average English woman mentions Queen Victoria or the average Dutch woman Queers Emma. My American-Spatish friends tell me she has to the most extraordinary degree the royal gadowments of tact and good sense. Many of the grandees of Spain are of far older bigth and family than the Austrian princess whem Alfonso XII chose to take the place of his gentle little cousin. Mercedes, after her death. Think of Marie Antoinette and the French and then of this young Austrian going to a lad whose language even she had scarcely ever heard, god where she must win not only her people's but her husband's heart, for we all remember that in the beginning all the young king's tenderness was buried in the grave of his child-wife. Marie Christine conquered first then husban's love, closed his eyes in his last sleep and then bravely and nobly waited alone until the time of her trial was ended and the posthumous heir

her trial was enged and the postnumous near to the throne was born.

By far the hardest part of her task lay before her then—to reconcile the various Spanish parties, to make for liberalism without allenating the reactionary party of the monarchy and to take her place as a queen without offending the pride of those haughty granders that we know so well though our own Motley on the lookout for

Although in "A Word for clared, but merely because she likes

we'd anew the chain?" ye: when the hour we'd anew the chain?" ye: when the hour guished success as a railway president. She is a woman of the broadest culture and the course for men and women to respond to is a woman of the broadest culture and education, and, though she has devoted her life to medicine, she is by no means a physi-cian merely. She is of middle age, and strongly resembles her father in physical characteristics. She was sent to Vassar col-lege before the western co-educational colleges had assumed much importance. From Vassar she was graduated with honors in 1877. Upon her return to San Francisco this eldest and favorice daughter of Adolph Sutro entered Toland Medical college, where One of my amplifements in the hotel, writes she received her degree in 1881. In the a Paris correspondent of Harper's Bazur, is School of Medicine in Paris, an institution the few degrees ever granted to an American

woman. ago, where they pursued their studies in the largest European hospitals. Mrs. Merritt was one of the founders of the Children's prominently mentioned for the position of regent of the state university and for a professership in the Toland Medical college. Just at present Dr. Merritt has given up her practice to devote herself entirely to her new interests.

MRS. MARSHALL.

A fortune with her frying pan is what Mrs A. B. Marshall, a handsome young English woman, can boast of having earned. Her fortune is as large and solld as the most ambitious could hope to win in the Klondike, and her establishment is one of the most impertant in all London. A number of years res she laid the foundations of her present prosperity by opening a modest but very practical school of cookery. At first there



PORTRAIT OF MRS. MARSHALL.

waitor lining. This, with a colored velvet companied relia and a pall of populin sleeves where liack evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet. Black evivet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet forms the girdle and rollar and a pall of populin sleeves velvet forms the girdle and rollar and and colentified by presented the carefully and comfort would be carefully and comfort wou

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