## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Tussore Silk for Summer Journeys by

of deep-seated economy displayed by the lishly in the cutting of all the new shoulder wearer' arm, for a sim, long arm is as women this spring who have had their draperles. traveling dresses made of silk. Weighed sore can cross the continent in summer without even the smell of the stuffy sleeping berths in its folds. This is more than the countess of Cadogan and shows an ar- epaulette tops the shoulder. can be said for wooles, while linen, under such a test, gathers stains and wrinkles at

every mile. The ailks that are as ring-streaked, speckled and spotted as Jacob's cattle, find especial favor in the sight of the women who are now voyaging about the country, else they cling to a peculiar shade of pale brown known as string color, and wear soft white pique chemisettes and revers adjusted to the waist freshly every day.

Brown shoes, high or low, they adopt for traveling both by sea and land, and as all the skirts of traveling gowns are very abbreviated, certain artful devices have been resorted to by the shoemakers to give the patroness, possessed of an unfortunate pair of feet, more symmetrical proportions. The prettiest brown shoes have darker vamps than uppers. That is, the vamp is made of varnished or enameled brown leather and the upper of thinner, lusterless skin. This helps to trim down the size of a foot greatly, while the opening over the instep is cut very wide and underneath the varnished leather tongue a little strip of padding is laid. By such means a low instep seems to gain height, especially when the heel is cut on what is known as the military form.

Women with pretty feet to show below their short duck skirts wear ties of black, highly polished veal skin, having tops of sapphire blue dressed leather. This veal skin is the hide of the very young calf, so treated that it is as soft as dog skin and assumes a high polish. With blue uppers on these smart ties blue heels are used, the rather-heavy extension soles are stitched with blue, blue silk ribbons run through the evelets, and throughout the shoes are lined with blue satin. Their shape is essentially sensible, however, and in contrast to this footgear many women who sail for foreign lands fit themselves out for the voyage with white canvas rubber soled ties, white duck short skirts, white linen shirt waists and white straw round hats, trimmed with a bias strip of wire-edged white taffeta For defense against breezes dark rough serge capes and coafs are carried. The capes especially have all their edges bound

with white or dark-colored glace kid. From the laundress' point of view this every pattern. dressing in white on board steamer is an

us believe that in its effect on the eye, the woven and hand dyed its color and quality trimmed with dotted black net over white is positively southing and therefore a blessing to be courted. Such veils, smartest deck ulsters are wrought of green and a couple of black feathers in front, comand especially those for out-door wear, are frieze and made up with flat brass or silver pletes the species of toilet in which a



A DECK ULSTER.

regularly made up with a draw string across the front, where it gathers over the hat brim, and in the rear, instead of pinning over the brim, the ends of the veil are cut silk that is treated so that it is as watershort, pleated up close and togged with very tight as a guitapercha bowl. Patterned exnarrow white ribbon. These two ribbons actly on the form of a mendicant monk's the wearer ties across her back hair, and brown robe, the silk rain coats cover the the device is neat, secure and becoming.

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead who never to herself has said, "I sleeves fall away from the wrist, or can be must have a lace gown?" Beginning with buttoned tightly about the hand, and a hood ually with deep Spanish flounces and broad- it can be drawn up to protect, without in the ening into shawl capes, the epoch of lace least crush, the most fragile hat. is moving down upon us. The times are ripe for a lace revival and in consequence an ebb, is growing strong and steady.

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out and put it on your back. Drape it over side of the collar so that the cars are al-Land-White for the Sea.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Extravagant as it in its neutral fold from your should be seen that being been minutes of which the should be sh it in its natural fold from your shoulders dresses is designed to accentuate as em-

and sublime grandeur.

minutes of which was after the bursting of

"The balloons of fifty years ago differed the practice may seem, there is a deal back, for the shawl shape is followed slavphatically as possible the length of the more in material than shape from those of to be nicely shod and to keep her shoes in Then strong India silk was used. today. highly prized these days as a long, slender Now they use more cotton and linen. The Superb white lace shawls are thrown over waist. Some of these cloth, cotton and balloon in which I ascended was made of utes are devoted to this twice a week. When Rose du Barry and turquoise blue brocade silk sleeves do not permit of the arm strong silk. It was the cold atmosphere that in the balance against this fabric all other for evening wraps, while the white lace thrusting through them except half way to caused the explosion. The balloon car was pair of street shoes and one or two pair weaves will be found wanting for this dresses are first draped on cream malines the elbow. A line of fine little books and richly trimmed with gold and silver tassels for the house as experience teaches that especial purpose. It is the one thing at net and this in turn has a foundation of eyes runs along under the sleeve from a and long streamers of red, white and blue, changing them every day makes them last once cool, clean, light of weight and defiant cream satin. A marked preference in laces space six inches from the armpit clear to ribbon all over the car. The flags on each



SMART TRAVELING TOILETS.

washable glace gloves and ties over her face fabric that is light, springy, almost water- the foundation is a stiff flounce of taffeta a chiffon veil bearing big white silk dots. proof, and if the frieze comes from the cen- laid in shallow accordian pleats. A hat of Now, the veil manufacturers would have ter of the cottage industries and is hand dark blue straw faced with white and annot be too highly extelled. Some of the malines, a row of crisp white roses behind

> For light weight dust coats, used so much by women who knock about the country in steamer dress for June. Brown linen, known as porter's linen. It is blue, of a deep ragged robin tone such as the railway the hat of straw, ribbon and quills.

> when she is making a short or long trip by off on pleasure bent. rail. Her own best headgear with all its | A dust cape of string brown pongee and two ends float out behind and the forepart | are tagged with gun metal. is capable of being drawn down curtain wise over the face, else left folded about the

Waterproof Wraps.

Tucked into a silk reticule, no bigger than the bag that holds her bath sponge, the smart traveler carries her new and improved waterproof coat. It is made of a taffeta imwearer from neck to heels and are the coolest, lightest protectors yet invented. The mitten sleeves, growing grad- at the back is so almost imponderable that

Any one who closely observes the little details of dress cannot fail to note how many the market in old laces, once at so low and wide spreading the gathers are in the rear of the newest skirts, what a number ing dresses, where they are cut out over the shoulders, and that ropes and beads are worn about white necks at dances.

The most striking throat garniture, and one of the most costly a woman can now display, is a double row of opal beans, strung on silver wire and with disks of Regenerator crystal between the beans. Emeralds, topaz, amethyst and the dozen and one varieties of semi-precious stones now so greatly in demand are all cut to resemble small beans and flexibly wired for the neck. Nothing in the way of a jeweled neck ornament is worn high and close, from the base of the throat and circling out broadly on the chest all decoration is fastened.

> The most charming result of the craze after transparent colored beads is the cannon and a sudden fall of about 100 feet. of Plorentine orrigroot gives a dainty oder opalescent tints that light through the stones casts on the white flesh beneath all shattered, with the exception of two them. All signs point to a continued use pieces, one being about one-eighth the size charm of not needing any rubbing, as the of excessively high trimmings about the the top of the network and the other a gloves are suspended in an airtight preserve necks of daylight costumes. Long-necked sail at the side. These bore me off east- jar on the bottom of which rests some lump women pass broad ribbons about their of the balloon. One formed a parachute in ammonia. After exposing the gloves to these throats twice and then tying a flaring bow ward. The wind rocked the car violently fumes for four or five days the soiled spots under the chin, pin the loops and ends at the time and for ten minutes succeed- will be missing. The fashionable white and

> tistic blending of the shamrock and harp in [ A suitable foulard suit for travel is given shoes for the occasion were presented by in the group of figures. Here the silk is Dr. John Boree Dodds. Irish lace is not the only manufacture a dark blue figured in a pale tint of the "I afterwards built another balloon and

tall funnels. All this, however, is of no shades of green Irish frieze are used for tone of torquoise blue. The motif in the scientific machine to manufacture gas on an responsibility when wardogs have been let weight with the woman who knows how to outing skirts and stout yachting and travel- skirt is repeated in a holero treatment on improved plan. Let me tell you that there is loose. Long before any claims for special look her best at sea, who protects her ing dresses. The best irish make of this the waist. The skirt to the knees is linen no dizziness in rising in a balloon. By nat- "rights" were set up, they were accorded hands from sunburn by a pair of the new goods produces a practically indestructible, with percaline or taffeta, and below that ural force you are attracted to the car, war medals, and other orders of merit and

> buttons to copy the picturesque model of the woman suitably travels a short distance by long coat worn by the peasant in the west rail or steamer when bound on a short country visit. In the same group is shown an ideal

> railroads, are built chiefly of a fine goods trimmed in the seams with white pique, the coat worn over a white pique waistcoat, and A traveling ulster is displayed by the for the feminine traveler a very light weight third figure, a clear emerald green Irish is adopted, and shawl capes and tasteful frieze, worked up with black braid. The

> braiding give the linen ulster a grand air. fulness of the back is gathered under a In place of an ulster a silk dust cape is quite braid strap running through silver slides; as frequently adopted. The cool wrap falls and over the shoulders fall shawl capes, to the knees and in all respects is cut on that with their high collar are only buttoned the pattern of the Inverness cape now so to the uster collar and can be used or not despised and rejected of the fashionable at the wearer's pleasure. A going away hat man. One neat device utilized with the brown and topped by a weird skeleton bow, is the pongee dust cape is the cocky and becoming final touch of coquetry in the costume so little railroad hat a woman can assume eminently suited for an auspicious setting

> tulle and flowered fragility she can carry in a felt traveling hat to match display their an ample box on the seat beside her, as- enticing charm of comfort in the little picsuming under the showers of railroad grit ture. In place of pongee a light weight of a modified edition of what the bloodthirsty brown linen makes up an equally cool and Englishman has contrived for hunting trips serviceable summer wrap. Yale blue silk into the Indian jungle. This is the thinnest soft as crepe and yet waterproof is the felt, string brown, or ash grey in color, so goods of which the rain coat is made. The soft that it folds into the pocket, and with model is an adaptation of a friar's robe a crown capable of so molding that it sits while the huge hood comes up to protect lightly on any coiffure. Around the brim a the largest hat. A heavy blue double faced darker brown grenadine vell is so tied that satin ribbon clasps the waist and its ends MARY DEAN.

> > A PIONEER PALLOONIST.

A Connecticut Woman's Achievement Forty Years Ago.

ing at Norwich, Conn., was the first woman earth does." pervious to water, or a perfectly soft Chinese to go up in a balloon. The ascension was made at Easton, Pa., March 25, 1855. At that time Mrs. Hubbell was 27 years old. Durability and Beauty Promoted by The ascension was a decided success and the papers of those anys extolled the the first trying on, for as a new glove is with which woman was accredited.

and gone since that day so eventful to Mrs. finger on gently but firmly, and finally the Hubbell, and she now is wrinkfel old thumb. Use a button-hook to prevent wear-woman of 70, she retains the memory of ing out the ends of the thumb and first the ascension as clearly as if it were not finger. Remove gloves by turning the lower more than a week ago. She told the story part over the fingers and pulling them of of her flight through the air the other day gently; this brings them wrong side out. and the tenacity of her memory is shown so turn them and smooth each finger into of novel shapes are given the waists of even- in the following, a literal franscript of her shape before faying them away.

"I rose with perfect calmness and great soiled, can be cleaned by rubbing commeal perceptible breeze until I reached the explosive-taleungowder and white flannel same time rapidly emptying itself from the the hand, upon which the glove is kept unmouth, a very strong undercurrent forcing til dry in order to retain the shape; the lowed by a noise like the discharge of a gloves. Keeping them in a box with a sachet

"I then looked up and saw the balloon to the kid.

extravagant thing to do, for decks are from the Emerald isle that is winning its same color, and contrasted with a trimming stationed it at Elmira, N. Y., during the

myself in the best possible manner I could on the wooden hands or the owner's until for my descenty believing I should land perfectly dry and of a good shape.

"I threw our my sand and grappling iron, appearance, as it may be over-sewed in a placed myself. Grmly in the car in an op-buttonhole stitch, the edges lapped and right position, my hands extended clasped stitched down or put together and sewed the handlesoon seach side. I alternately through and through in a "prick" seam, looked on each; side and admired the but in any case mend the glove on the right grandeur and beauty of the scene, in fact I side. If a hole is worn or pulled apart spent ten manutes singing a song of praise from being too tight, do not try to pull the to the Creater of such a scene of beauty edges together, but work all around the edge with one, two or more rows of button-Rapidly descending, I landed safely but holing, which fills in the space, the last with great force in the center of a large rows being connected by a line of over and clover field br Still Valley, New Jersey, four over stitches. By treating gloves in this miles from Easton, at 11:20 o'clock a. m., manner twice the usual wear will be had, a lining of burnt orange silk, over which most concealed in the downy clouds that having been up just half an hour, twenty and the gloves will be of a good shape as long as they are in existence.

Care of Shoes.

order, which is an easy task if a few minone's pecketbook can afford it have two twice as long as when worn constantly. Besides this nothing is more restful for tender or tired feet than a fresh pair of shoes

the heat as the water cools, and this will shape the leather to the foot. Keep shoes in a ventilated box or drawer or in a shoe bag. Have an old pair to wear rubbers over, as putting these necessary articles on and off removes the polish. Fasten shoes firmly across the instep and ankles, and

loosely over the ball of the foot. The heavy calfskin shoes so often worn nowadays in rainy weatchr are rendered waterproof by greasing them with mutton tallow and then rubbing with ink and sweet oil in preference to any blacking. Foot forms or "trees" are used by some persons for every pair of shoes not in use; others keep slippers and ties stuffed with tissue paper and the former wrapped in same. Patent leather ties are cleaned with flannel and meltonian cream, rubbing the cream on with one cloth and wiping the shoe dry with the second piece of flannel, then wrap the ties in flannel, as patent leather loses its shine if exposed to the damp, dust or outdoor air.

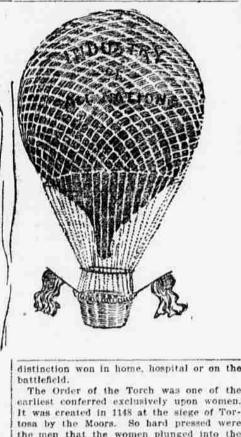
An occasional rubbing with cold cream on a bit of flannel before using any prepared dressing will keep any shoes soft and flex-

Suede slippers are cleaned like suede gloves. Satin slippers are treated with branor powdered magnesia, rubbing either in well and then brushing off. Tan-colored leather shoes are cleaned with a flannel cloth moistened with a little turpentine or with some of the various pastes sold especially for these shoes.

When shoes have been wet and covered with mud they will dry in a stiff, uncomfortable manner, unless rubbed at once with flannel, removing the water and mud; then rub with kerosene oil, using the indispensable flannel, and let them partly dry when a second rubbing with oil or vaseline is given. Allow them to dry in a warm nook and finally apply the liquid or paste dressing that gives the desired polish. If treated in this way wet shoes retain their first freshness and never stiffen as kid and leather do when wet. All shoes should be occasionally aired by an open window.

WAR MEDALS FOR WOMEN.

Orders of Merit and Distinction Won on Pattlefield or Hospital. Since the beginning of time women have daily powdered with black waste from the way this season with American women. All of coarse black silk guipure laid over a high state fair. I spent there \$3,000 in building a nobly shouldered their share of burden and



MRS. HUBBELL AND HER BALLOON.

Mrs. Lucretia Bradley Hubbell, now liv- which attracts small objects just as the

GLOVES AND SHOES.

The care of kid gloves should begin with achievement as one of the most marvelous, put on so it will fit forevermore. The inside with which woman was accredited.

Although forty-three years have come regular glove powder. Then work each

Light colored suede gloves, if only slightly velocity to a height of over two miles, my or dry bread over them. When really soiled whole feelings being those of indescribable both glace and sycde kid gloves are cleaned tranquillity and gratified delight. There was with naphtha remember this fluid is very highest point of my voyage, directly over the Put a glove on and with a clean piece of Delaware, when four heavy currents struck finnel dipped into the naphtha rub every my balloon on all sides with equal force, portion of it; sometimes a spot has to be Finding my balloon fulf, I opened the valve rubbed more than once; then rub dry with a three times in succession, and while letting second piece of dannel and dust the powder off gas as fast as I could, the balloon at the over it. Finally shake well, remove from up the mouth of the buffoon caused a roar- wooden stands sold for this purpose are ing like the ocean in a heavy storm, fol- very convenient when one has to clean many

A third method of cleaning possesses the so that they stick out like a double pair ing. Knowing my situation I had no feelfor method is to gather great rosettes of tranquility trusting in that same Almighty
the crispest black or white tuffe in the power I always loved to trust. I prepared

will be missing. The fashionable white and of 1859. She has also nursed in Syria, China and Mexico. On one occasion she and mount of 1859. She has also nursed in Syria, China in the army insteac of her brother, the is a new development. The young women, and Mexico. On one occasion she and method in the army insteac of her brother, the is a new development. The young women, sold support of the family, and acreed three with their brother, are joint heirs to the lukewarm water and never rub soap on the up a shell which had fallen into an ambuthe crispest black or white tuffe in the power I always loved to trust. I prepared

distinction won in home, hospital or on the

carliest conferred exclusively upon women It was created in 1148 at the siege of Tortosa by the Moors. So hard pressed were the men that the women plunged into the fray and fought shoulder to shoulder with their husbands and sweethearts, their courage shining like a torch-hence the name

Napoleon, never too liberal in his estimate of women, made a special provision when the Cross of the Legion of Honor was founded in 1802, that they should be debarred from the right of winning it; but when informed of the remarkable exploits of a young ceeded until the Misses Bell, the now famgirl, Virginie Ghesquire, who disguised her sex, and enlisting in the place of her invalid brother, distinguished herself on the battlefield, he was induced to revoke his decision, and since that time women as well as men in France have asptred to this badge

of honor. Nor was Virginie Ghesquire the only woman to win the Cross of the Legion of effect upon the skin, hence the failures. Honor in Napoleon's time. Marie Schelling. a Belgian girl, fought with the French armies at Jemappes, Jena and Austerlitz, and absorbing and carrying off all impurities was wounded again and again. She rose to which the blood by its natural action is the rank of sublicutenant, when, her sex constantly forcing to the surface of the being accidentally discovered, she was re- skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizing tired with the Cross of the Legion and a tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind of considerable pension.

One of the most interesting stories to strengthens wherever applied. Its tonic Americans, however, in connection with the effect is felt almost immediately, and it Legion of Honor, is its having been conferred upon a little 16-year-old American freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, girl in 1892, the year of the World's fair. wrinkles, liver spots, roughness, oiliness, This child, Jeanne Carey of Muckford, III., noticed one day while walking along a country road that a railroad bridge was on fire and that a passenger train was rapidly during the present month, give to all call- dress approaching. Doffing her little red cap for a signal, she rushed madly forward just in time to save the train. It was full of passengers bound for the Chicago exposition unbounded, and not long after Jeanne was nursing troops, the general in command perdecorated with the Cross of the Legion of forming the investiture in the presence of

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