IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

AMERICAN WOMEN IN PARIS.

quite faultices taste and never begrudges broad flap folding over in a point or in two the price of a lovely creation. She lunched rounding flaps, each buttoned down to the last week in the gardens beside the horti- case itself by a cabochon atone set in gold cultural houses in a most commendable or silver. Another is in the conventional study in mauve. The goods were levely card case form, but of the finest finished etamine, which, though made in abomin- leather, richly tooled in empire designs. ated and perfidious Albien, is used in a Numbers of women who profess the full



MAUVE ETAMINE.

Trimmed with bands of cream guipure lace. Yoke and collar of bluette panne velvet and heavy cream lace. Worn by Mrs. her white hat bore a couple of white feath-Potter Palmer of Chicago while visiting the ers and a decorative knot of ribbon on its

who can find no other light wool goods one- grounds wear brown Holland gowns smartly half so durable, cool and graceful. The piped in a colored linen and made after the skirt of Mrs. Palmer's gown was set off by newly revived empire mode. A sweetly ardouble rows of cream guipure insertion tistic miss, gazing with 10-year-old appreabout the foot, down the front, across the ciation at restless residents of the aquarback and in seven bands over the hips. Foth | ium, wore a pale tan linen suit piped in yoke and collar of her waist were made of blue. The girdle of stitched blue linen bluette blue panne overlaid with cream caught her just under the arms and her hat guipure and from the yoke fell gracefully was of tan linen, trimmed with stitched about her shoulders a broad, lace trimmed blue linen bows. On a day when the mer-

a hat of mauve crin, bound about the crown dressed little woman in the languid and with one band of black velvet, which assmed perspiring crowd. RACHEL DUNNING. to be the stronghold of a pair of very downy plumes of darkling blue that no de1 directly in front. White gloves, it was observed, were worn with this. They were fastened at the wrist by two very big dark blue pearl buttons and stitched in a tone of blue to match on either back. When the luncheon was over and the woman rose she unfurled an extremely charming sunshale igrated to this country from England only a at the Hotel Ritz, Paris, of blue taffeta, the handle ending in a gilt ramshorn, and all the inside of the silken dome was lined with cream Liberty tissue.

That is the way, however, with all the newest parasols. Many of them are lined gustine Washington attracted not a little with accordion pleated chiffon, silk muslin and even the finest tulle. This lining does -the age of the bride and the fact that th not reach quite to the rib edge of the silk, groom was a widower. In those days marbut is drawn full over the wire supports riages were usually contracted when the that run from the ribs out to the s'ick. girls were mere children and a bride of 24 Here a lace frill is whipped on and the result is a misty fullness filling in all the to custom. The engagement of Mary and Inside of the sunshade when it is open.

Radiant in Gre Costumes. woman at the Paris exposition is Mrs. Orden There was no bridal tour, but instead the on the Place Vendome. Mrs. Mills were the being the largest plantation in Westmore- her way, from the figured borders that edgeother afternoon an enchanting little suit of land county. It is only fair, of course, to cigar boxes to the premium posters for tucked that all the black stripes converged we have also the authority for it of an old floral garlands on ornate marriage certifiat the waist line. Over these tucks :an scal- letter, the writer of which designates her as cates. lops of stitching done in black and the wa'st the "comeliest maiden" she knows and Most women who take up businesses ordiopened broadly upon the shoulder and bust grows very enthusiastic in expressions of narity left to men use only non-committal to display a yoke and vest of white embraid- admiration for her flaxen hair, blue eyes initials in their business signature, but this ered silk. Tabs of turquoise blue ve'vet de- and cheeks "like May blossoms." Nor was lithographer has her feminine appellation pended from the front of the yoke, where the love story of the Virginia maiden de- in plain letters on the big board sign that a scarf of black chiffon knotted upon the void of the always-desired tinge of romance, tops her corner factory and is accredited by bust and a wide girdle of blue belted her for tradition has it that the deshing Augus- those who know with having taken an old,

which all others we have ever worn will George was but 11 years of age and with four seem as tadpole tails beside the trail of a younger children to be cared for, she discomet. Four feet of goods on the ground is charged the responsibilities thus sadly dethe most recent flat of the fashion salons, volved upon her with scrupulous fidelity and and this first aid to the street sweepers is firmness. further extended by a splendid largess of ruffles, making in all a train sometimes a yard flat upon the floor.

At the Ambassador's Dinner. A radiant vision at one of Ambassader Porter's dinner parties the other evening was Miss Goelet in white chiffon, powdered rived at Seattle last week, en route to her with tiny silver crescents. Her skirt in old home at San Francisco. While among front had just the merest quilling of liess the ice and snow of the north she became the and lace at the foot. At the sides this heroine of a romance that will have an imquilling grew to a full but narrow friil. portant bearing upon her future life. while out on the edge of her train it broke into a flounce ten inches wide and full os the gathering thread could draw it, so that Cal., completed her education at the sem to the admiration of all femininity pres nt. sailed away for Victoria, B. C., to spend the Not one evening dress in hundreds is summer at the home of a lady friend. without sleeves, and all sleeves. whether a casing of lace or a whiff of tulle

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on the shoulder. It is a wonder to the un- | was borne away toward the feaming, angry her. initiated how the wizard dressmakers hold rapids. Elegant Costumes They Displaythese arm casings in place at all, but it is Someone at the station saw the accident plays a woman artist to direct its art de-

> of 1860 and '65, carry old style silver card out by the lady's friends. cases of that day. The mid-century card case was made of allver, elaborately chased

matched his suit. Over his shoulders and back from his chubby hands turned a wide collar and deep cuffs of white linen, embroidered in blue, while a dark blue silk tie and leather belt of the same color matched the ribbons on his cream straw hat Gripping one of the wooden staff supports was the little sister of the trio, all in baby white. Tucks and a judiciously temperate use of white embroidery gave her gown just the proper air of elegance, while high rolled pompadour crown.

Numbers of children seen in the fair cury touched the blood heat mark she On top of her lovely silve y hair sat looked the coolest and most suitably

ROMANCE OF MARY BALL.

Virginia Maid Who Gained a Husband by Her Skill in Nursing.

Mary Ball, who afterward became the eighteenth century, her parents having emfew years previously. Her girlhood was not materially different from that of the av rice that it seemed as if a cloud of some fairy and the other arts which she learned were claim all winter, at the first clean up Mr. improving the work. such so were acquired also by her playmates. The marriage of Miss Bell to Auattention in the countryside, for two reasons was naturally looked upon as an exception Augustine was of short duration and the Another famously well dressed American the events of the year in Virginia social life. bust and a wide girdle of blue belted her slender waist.

A big blue hat, bearing four stately black plumes, decked the fair tea drinker's dark head, and one noticeable point concerning these two gowns was their brevity of train.

There is coming, as inevitably as the Campbells, an era of trains in comparison with mutual love. Bereaved of her husband which all others we have ever worn will.

To tradition has it that the deshing Augusthose who know with having taken an old, shaky business almost on the verge of collapse and brought it up to a good standing. The proprietor was a regularly apprenticed by the upsetting of the house years ago and experitenced in all but the estimating and husiness end of affairs before she took the helm. She attends to most of the details of the long of the house years ago and experitenced in all but the estimating and husiness and because of her death at sea her body that when left to themselves our chilling. One may choose to do things other than those we require and so the called idle or lazy, but to be doing something is the natural condition and the employe of the house years ago and experitenced in all but the estimating and husiness end of affairs before she took the helm. She attends to most of the details of the details of the details of the long that those who know with having taken an old. These who know with having taken an old. The called idle or lazy, but to be doing the natural condition and the entered with the seathern society things other than those we require and so things of the hall did or lazy, but to be doing the natural condition and the entered with the steamship company the proposed of the house years ago and experited with the steamship company the proposed of the house years ago and experited with the steamship co

ROMANCE OF THE KLONDIKE.

Young Woman Rescued from Flood and Found a Husband.

Mrs. James Hall of Dawson, Alaska, ar

Mrs. Hall, then Miss Green, the daughter of a well-known physician of Marysville, as she walked a wide wake of foamy white inary in that place a year ago, and, bidding curled about her Louis Quinz hoels, greatly farewell to her mother and sweetheart,

Upon arriving at Victoria she found her friend upon the point of leaving for Dawbandaged about the arm, come to the el- son on a pleasure trip. It needed but little bow. While, however, these sleeves run far urging to convince Miss Green that she was down upon the arm they encroach not at all more than welcome to join the party, and she accordingly did so. They took passage upon the last boat leaving for the north and all went well for several days, when the beat they took, upon arriving at Bennett, was frozen in the ice, and after a little debate it was decided to push forward on foot. It was a merry party of ladies and gentle men and the trip was most enjoyable. One night they stopped until morning at a small way station a few hundred yards above White Horse rapids, and when the supper hour had passed away Miss Green, being of an adventurous turn of mind, struck out alone for a short walk up the river. She had not gone far when, without the

slightest warning, the ice near the shore cracked, gave way, and the "sweet girl graduate" found herself struggling in the cy waters. The river was open in the center and she was swept into the current and

for her money. She claims to like business etter than housekeeping and is or opinion hat there is much less risk in hiring a housekeeper to attend to her home affairs than in employing a manager to look after the business. She is a buxom woman, with a fine English color and every indication that the lithographic business agrees with

A large preserving and packing house em-Frills of Fashion.

PARIS, June 22—The dressmakers have first to display the whole slope of the shoulder and full width of chest. It is an open question whether the exposition on the banks of the Seine or the shop windows and show rooms on the boulevards are winning the greater amount of money and attention.

Mrs. Pointer Paimer is one of the fair maker, because she is handsome, shows off a fing gown to the greatest advantage, has fine gown to the greatest station of the fair faultices taste and gever begrudges.

The grills of fashion.

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Someone at the station saw the accide to gove the alarm. The people perturent. Not only maximalates and pickles but relishs and success of all so ts, ketchup, but there was hesitation down from the strick of the shoulder and full width of chest. It is at the moment a very preity fashion for the shoulder and full width of chest. It is at the moment a very preity fashion for girls in full evening panoply to wear a stock to the show rooms on the shop whether the exposition on the show there are cases the station saw the accide to population. Not only maximalates and pickles but relishs and sauces of all so ts, ketchup, perturent. Not only maximal and pickles but relishs and successful won the their pepularity.

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their roar sounding in his ears, the brave young hero turned and started for the shore, which seemed very far away. The river swept them nearer and nearer the foaming rapids, but when almost gone, handicapped with the dead weight of the woman on bits arm, and chilled to the very bone by the hanging shrub and held there until pulled out by the lady's friends.

No one knew the stranger, but he received the best of care. Owing to the condition of Miss Green the party stayed at the tamp for a week and during that time the y ung a week and during that time the y ung a section should be described for the general ground plan of the exhibition stand and accompanying decorations, both for walls and booths, that are being shown at the Paris exposition. One of the most successful women trade artists decorations, both for walls and booths, that are being shown at the Paris exposition. One of the most successful women trade artists decorations, both for walls and booths, that are being shown at the Paris exposition. One of the most successful women trade artists decorations and crackers are continually being introduced, and she designs the fancy brands that are destined to become identified with the id-bits and makes the party stayed at the camp for the exhibition stand and accompanying decorations, both for walls and booths, that in one pretty dotted muslin gown the front.

In one pretty dotted muslin gown the front.

Now kinds of waters and crackers are continually being introduced, and she designs the fancy brands that are destined to become identified with the id-bits and makes to below for continuous the provide station rules. The sleeves with the little ribbon ruffles. The sleeves to below the elbow are covered with the little ribbon ruffles. The sleeves to below the elbow down the factory.

Now kinds of waters and crackers are cont thousand styles by the French conturieres skirts, long shoulder line and under sieeves hanging shrub and held there until pulled the fancy brands that are destined to be-

it's almost too good for the purpose. Bu:, whatever their standard, the sisters have marked out the commercial line as an especial field for their energies and the firm flourishes.

A cultivated Massachusetts woman who some years ago had her attention called to the opportunities in business art is now engaged in the work. Another woman li hographer works in the art department of an American scientific institute. She engraves on stone the structural forms of plants and growths needed to illustrate the resear h work in an herbarium. In England women lithographers are quite common in the tride and a considerable proportion of the illustrated business and sporting circulars, as well as the posters that overlay the London busses and public conveyances throughout the kingdom, are the outcome of women's labor. The director of the famous public gardens at Kew has a notable woman lithoggardens at Kew has a notable woman lithographer in his employ. This craftswoman was a young ward left in the director's care and who gave evidence of a decided bent for ertistic work and also stability of purpose. She was trained in the principles of lithouraphy, served for years at the bench and is now the director's main dependence in transferring to paper such choice specimens of his botanical collections as he wishes to blue distribute to gardens in the colonies and yoke and vest of white. The skirt is laid elsewhere. There are other artistic lithogin pleats, making the stripes run together raphers employed in registering the imporat top and gradually wides, and are held tant groups and classifications, but this mother of Washington, was born carly in the down by rows of stitching. A smart cos- woman is especially valued on account of tume in which Mrs. Ogden Mills was seen her trained discrimination and accuracy.

The lithographer's trade, while tending to cheapen artistic subjects, yet demands the was her astonishment to then learn that her true artist's feeling as an essential to surnew found husband was sole owner of cla m | cess. It also affords much scope for ingepioneer child in the wilderness, says a writer No. 84 on Bonanza creek, the richest claim nuity in utilizing the new facilities that frilled about with narrow blonde lace, so in Woman's Home Companion, and spinning for miles around. In fact, after working the crop up from time to time for varying and

Hall pulled out \$184,000 and about oneeighth of the dump only had been used. CHILDREN RUST IN SUMMER.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS ART. tion is a Great Benefit. Finttering Success as Lithographers and Trade Designers.

BLACK AND WHITE SILK COWN.

Belt and two little tabs of turquoise

Women in various parts of the country are sharing practically and with marked fact," writes Edward B. Rawson in the July financial success in the work of trade illustration. In the opinion of the foreman of Ladies Home Journal. "That several weeks a first-class workshop, lithography is a of the already too short school year must spring wedding which followed was one of trade that offers a flue field for women's be spent in rubbing off the rust before the activities. Mills, who takes her tea every afternoon in young couple Journeyed to the estate of the conducts a lithographing and job printing rust is removed the former lustre is not re-A New York woman owns and personally But that is not the worst of it. When the the lovely garden of that choicest little hotel bridegroom, which enjoyed the distinction of business, executing all orders that come stored. The child's brain is not in a reblack and white striped silk, the skirt to presume that the bride was beautiful, but country fairs and the clasped hands and provided it be interesting. However glad

Light Mental Diversion During Vaca-"That children do rust out during the long summer vacation is unquestionably a

advance can be resumed, all teachers know. ceptive condition. It has been allowed to they are when the last day of school comes they are quite as glad to resume their work in the fall, even if its interest is not great. A boy-or more frequently a girl-will sometimes overwork, not because he is pushed, but because he is permitted. Very seldom will either a boy or a girl choose to do nothing. One may choose to do

business, supervises her thirty employes in us and too frequently it is something that person and insists upon getting good work | might better not be done.

Fritts of Fashion.

The girl who has things match has the flowers of her hats match the colors of her ribbons. She puts them off and on, using the hat which she does not mind similar into for the foundation. It is not expensive and it is very pretty.

New ties which are getting rather popular are of soft silk and made to go twice around the neck with short ends. On each end is a latest assist the color of the tie. They are not expensive, which may have something to do with their popularity.

The girl who likes to have things match.

of 180 and 480, carry old style silver card case of that day. The mid-century card case of silver, elaborately chased or in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the case of the pound and two-pound and two-pound and two-pound case of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of in a fligree work that, for heavity of particles of the skirt edged of the skirt edge ment, to whom the first story was told, and the sequel is readily to be seen. By the use of a little tast the bride of 1990 ob-tained enough of the gown of the was-to-have-been-brids of 1990 and her gown was completed and a little additional romance thrown in. The materials of the two gowns were not exactly alike, but sufficiently so to put together.

Miss A. E. Walton has been chosen principal of the school at Oakland, Cal. from which Edwin Markham, the poet, recently

Mme. Patti still holds the record for the largest sum that has been earned in a year by a woman. Her highest total for twelve months is £70,000.

Mrs. Baden-Powell, the mother of the hero of Mafeking, is quite an astronomer, and, being an equally good linguist, has translated into English several foreign brooks on astronomy.

The late Mrs. John Sherman took a keen



ON THE PARIS EXPOSITION GROUNDS. interest and sometimes even an active part in her husband's political affairs. It is re-lated that Mr. Sherman once said of her: "She really knows more about politics than I do. At any rate, she is quite as successful."

Mrs. Alma Webster, a prima donna of some note, has been quietly studying in the law school of New York university for the last two years. She has now passed all the requisite examinations and will begin practising law in New York directly after her last operatic appearance in St. Petershift next September.



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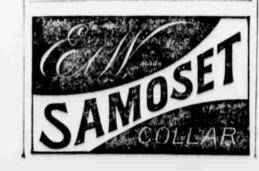
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