### IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

### An Exhibit of Lace Embroidery, Light

Wools and Buttons. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—There are no woman who has serviceable left-overs from last summer may breathe a sigh of economical relief. Lace and spangles and flowcrustations are all but the old familiar spring.

her spring bravery before the first swal- agent. spring revolutions in fashions so that the low thinks of leaving his sunny southern treeside, is ordering at the tailer's a with an additional \$10 a month in cash and her living as an advocate, taking no fewer smooth-surfaced gray cheviot or tweed, other perquisites. She was to use every than five degrees in twelve years. Her exbelted, revered, cuffed, lined and stitched effort known to energy and will to build ample will doubtless inspire Miss Howie of ing skirts, eton jackets, flat sleeve tops, in tan color. In gray and tan will all the crownless flaring hats, tucks and lace en- well dressed femininity fitly greet the and secure a reliable, non-floating class of

face of things sartorial. Substitute for As an exemplification of how this may last season's long, close sleeves, a pair of be choicely done let the reader of a street undersleeves and the gown that shone as gown a la mode. A tweed as gray as dawn fair on easter Sunday of 1900 will shine and possibly specked with a roseate cord as bravely and with the best of them on now and then in its soft mesh is the foun-Easter Sunday of the new century. Just dation of coat and skirt. The skirt tucks at this moment the progress of the most are taken up with coarse tan-colored sew-



rigorous shopper is obstructed by the in- | ing silk and the belted blouse jacket is teresting spring goods exhibite in every finished with a good, true shade of tan window, and the satin striped cotton grena-dines, the new French challes and the em-of its bosom and a collarband embroidered broidered muslins of St. Gall attract the in tan and the hat is of tan-colored gray women about them as a honey pot attracts | pleated chiffon, over which a coarse gray the flies. Besides these irresistibles there silk net is drawn. Big pon-pons of tan are within on the counters piles of silk chiffon and a gray quill complete the decmadras for shirtings and bargains in lace oration.

that admit of no passing by. The Senson's Use of Lace.

The lace bargains have already thrown most women into a deplorable state of ingly povel in the application of the thread be criss-crossed artistically over the front of a gown and introduce thereby an aspect of charming decoration when the pattern by which the dress is made is itself quite simple. The flatneck, broad-tucked collarand elbow sleeves are the particularly modern details of this simple village toilet.



FIVE PRETTY SLEEVE NOVELTIES.

decorated with the always effective white embroidered edgings that are bordered with lace. There is an air of the most expensive and dainty charm about the organdie, gingham, or dimity dresses treated with laceembroidery that is happily not always born out of the actual cost of the

A detail in the decoration of so many of the flimsy summer dresses is the appropriate application of almost infinitesimal his holdings always one or more unprofitcystal or white porcelain buttons fleeked able apartment houses. For some reason with gold. These are bullet or cabochon in shape and many of them are no larger when secured are apt to prove pecuniarly than the smallest crechet buttons that are irresponsible, undesirable or so nomadic sewed in infants' dresses. In groups and that no lease yet framed is capable of holdbroken lines on sleeves and belts and bolero ing them to their obligations. fronts they are most attractive and fare lace covered prototypes

A Gray and Tan Spring.

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When the combination is not in the se- upon a legal career in Great Britain have vere tailor-made we see extremely attractive challes, a pure cafe au leaft in Scotland, where the prejudice against the color, satin striped in gray and trimmed sex was the strongest, the greatest progress bankruptcy, for all the cotton gowns must with heavy gray Russian lace. Gray suede has been made and recent intelligence indibe lace garnished. There is nothing strik- gloves in heavy and light weights predom- cates that ere long the dream of the proinate over the brown dogskin that we have gressive woman will be realized. The peand drawn work laces so freely utilized. A hitherto used almost exclusively for walk-pretty silk warp grenadine is sketched to ing. and tan shoes and coats of tan covert Hall. Kira, for admittance to the law show how entre-deux or insertions may will make their appearance a tithe very agents' examination has been filed and the kinds of undersleeves so far in existence ent after the spring and influenzas leave us in peace.

Silver Rivals Gold. companiment. Silver tissue, silver lace, silver warp cloth, silver-threaded chenille, cases are edged with the shining white court of sessions and bill chamber. metal wrought in strange, graceful new are designs of slim serpents writhing from

stones or pale turquoise. The note of silver indeed runs through

invested in golden ornaments, braid, lace and tissue feel as unhappily conspicuous is a very boon is apparent in the renovation of hats. This is the season when the winter

chapeau must borrow a note of spring, else make a decidedly shabby appearance, and hitherto violets have served as the refreshing touch to tide womankind over to the period when straw shapes can be appropriately worn. Instead of the serviceable violets a big pon-pon of black or white chiffon, Liberty satin ribbon or colored silk muslin is made by the astute milliner covered with sliver gauze and exposed without any comment in her dindow. have seized the suggestion at a glance and, sifting the dusty knot of plumes, faded velvet roses, or ribbon bows, from their various felt, cloth and silk squash shapes are proudly flaunting in place of the cast-off ornaments cloth of silver rosettes almost without number. MARY DEAN.

#### WOMEN AS SUBAGENTS.

New Profession to Relieve Landlords of Unrentable Apartments. Among the many ingenious ways for

making money in the Twentieth century, relates the New York Herald, I learned of one not long since that, though replete with possibilities, is as yet in its infancy. Every owner of real estate has among tenants are difficult to obtain, and even

The woman I am going to tell you about better at the washwoman's hands than the had seen the advertisement of a desperate landlord. She answered the advertisement and found the landlord to be possessed of In colors that make a strong appeal the an unrentable apartment house-a regular light wool grenadines and challes invite hoodoo, he called it. His object in adverat every turn. Chailes with open-worked tising was to secure the services of an stripes are decided novelties and suggest energetic, pushing woman to take charge

PASHIONABLE FEBRUARY CLOTHES. foundation skirts of happily contrasting of it. She was to be estensibly the housecolors in taffeta. The excessively smart keeper, with a woman under her to do the girl, who, like the daffodil, comes out in rough work, but in reality she was the sub-

> An apartment was given her rent free, up the house, keep it in an attractive style tenants. The ordinary, unintelligent, rough and ready caretaker could not meet the requirements of the position, and at the ordinary remuneration the advertiser found it was only women of this class that could be secured.

Some inducement commensurate to the responsibility was required by the better class, or so at least thought this up-todate man, and when he engaged the subagent it was understood that a commission of 5 per cent over and above a stipulated figure was to be the reward for advancing the sale and making the transfer of the property possible.

The house in question was one that may serve as a type of hundreds of such in this and other cities. I found it a large double apartment house, situated on the East side The neighborhood was excellent, but the particular block on which the house was built had, by being given over to flats of a cheap character, rundown. The house itself was an imposing one of red brick, with brown stone trimmings. Its entrance was broad and attractive.

The apartments, of which there were twenty, consisted of four large (for New York) rooms and bath, with all modern im provements excepting steam heat. The rents averaged from \$19 to \$27 for the front flats and \$16 to \$23 for the rear; yet at this attractive rental it had for months been

In less than three months every apartment was filled and with a class of tenants far superior to any that the downtown agent had secured for years before. The woman into whose hands he put it was tactful, accommodating, more profuse of loose prediction than of pledge in the matter of repairing and inducements, etc., but she knew how to "handle" people. She was a good listener, appearing interested in the joys and serrows of homessekers, and rarely did she let a desirable tenant escape without securing deposit on a flat.

The rest was easy. Of course she kept the property up. The house was always scrupulously clean, children were warned off the sidewalk and front steps, and peddlers and canvassers passed by. In less than a year the house changed hands and was sold for \$6,000 more than the price that originally would have been jumped at by the owner, while the housekeeper netted the handsome profit of \$300, besides having had a comfortable apartment rent free, with cash and other perquisites equivalent to at least \$200 more, during the year she occupied the place.

#### SCOTTISH WOMEN LAWYERS.

They Have Attained High Standing Despite Determined Opposition. At last the barriers that prejudice so long ago erected against the entrance of women

been swept away. Singularly enough in incorporated society do not feel called upon | and one has the elbow cuff with the puff; to oppose her prayer; in fact, they "do not or second sleeve extending from that point conceive it to be their interest or duty to to the wrist, while the other is the With the inevitable springtide popularity maintain that women ought not to be en- style bell-mouthed are covering with the of gray we now have silver as a happy ac- rolled." Miss Howie's fate is, therefore, now in the hands of the judiciary, who will wrist. On these two types infinite varisoon decide whether she shall be the first ations are skillfully played. In one in-Beside lace of every washable and un-silver ribbons and silk and silver belts wer an ever admitted to practice in Scotwashable species the cotton suits are to be sparkle at every turn. The women who land, England or Ireland. If the decision are always the pioneers of a fad are carry- is favorable Miss Howie as a law agent ing their visiting cards in broad cases would be eligible for the offices of sheriff bound in cloth of silver. The rims of the substitute, notary public and clerk in the

Though England, Scotland and Ireland have so far been without women lawyers. quaint blossoms or slender mermaids with the Incorporated Society of Law Agents streaming locks. At the belt of the care- point out that so far as they are aware perfully-dressed maid or matron hangs a round, mission to practice has never been sought. square or kidney-shaped bag of gray suede On the other hand, it has been successfully or silk, superbly embroidered in silver, sought in the United States and France. or hung in a mesh of silver threads. The Wemen lawyers are becoming as popular bag's mouth is always silver, artistically and as numerous in the states as women wrought and set with faintly opalescent physicians and they appear to play the role of Portia with great success.

In France the admission of women to the the smartest of the new toilets and the bar required the passing of a special enactwomen who have heedlessly and greedly ment and it was only on December 4, after a strenuous struggle, that the bill became the law of the land. Next day the first as tinsel-hung Christmas trees after the woman barrister was formally admitted in thing our own dressmakers have yet vencelebration is over. Where silver, however, the person of Madame Petit, who, robed in tured. Doubtless we will exaggerate the cap and gown, was duly sworn in before crowds of legal sightseers, among whom come into actual service, and meantime was numbered her husband, who is also a every woman is cautious not to let the puff

that a sharp-witted criminal whose vic- extend north, south, east or west, to the

tims were anxious to bring him to an early great discomfort of its wearer, but it should trial, which he was equally anxious to avoid, is said to have used her position for the purpose of temporarily defeating jus-tice. He appeared before the court undefended and when asked to name his advowas practically impossible for a long time to come. As his right to name his own lawyer appears to be undoubted, the man

for the moment escaped trial. Fifteen days after Madame Petit's triumph an unmarried lady, Mile. Chauvin, was admitted. For three years she had unceasingly battled for the right to earn her living as an advocate, taking no fewer living as an advocate, taking no fewer border is fur collar, cuffs and from the living as an advocate, taking no fewer living as an advocate, as the living as an advocate, as the living as an advocate as the living as an advocate, taking no fewer living as an advocate as the living as a living as a living as an advocate as the living as a living as a living as a living as a livi

ALL CONQUERING UNDERSLEEVE. and More Predominant on

Spring Gowns. Evidently undersleeves merely secured a running start on their triumphal and fashlonable progress, for they are larger and more predominant on the spring gowns than costumes.

Spanish turbans of black Malines net are the very latest hats for demi-dress uses. No color appears upon crown or bring. There are merely soft draperies of the more predominant on the spring gowns than Malines, with matching choux and loops,

not fall over her knuckles.

Embroidered Henrietta cloths come in all colors for walsts and negligee gowns.

Surplice folded effects are the feature of some of the new bodices, with a sace chemisette filling in the V space at the neck.

Shirt waists of paisley silk squares border is fur collar, cuffs and front finish.
Odd effects in jewelry are the fad just
now, and it is noticeable that the taste of
the women who set the styles runs to the
tregular pearls called baroque, whose price
is out of all proportion to their irregularity
Debutantes and young matrons are the
chief upholders of the pearl fad, as the
pearls give a touch of elegance to simple
costumes.



ever they appeared in the last autumn or winter wardrobes. Tailor suits, shirtwaists, ball coustumes and even the elegant night-dreams are supplied with the blaggest or the ball coustumes and even the elegant nightdresses are supplied with the biggest or the quaintest wrist puffings that their designer's ingenuity can supply. The lace evening gown sleeve bursts into expansive and globular tulle bloom at the wrists and through the tulle gilt or silver threads entwine or all the decoration is concentrated at the elbow. A stiffly wired coronet cuff of lace turned back from an accordianted word of lace with skirt of satin-linished black peau de sole is a new bolero jacket of black scroll-like edges. White satin covered with supplied and place to sole is a new bolero jacket of black scroll-like edges. White satin covered with supplied and place turned back expensive and gold beads—forms the wide collar. The vest, with its high stock and full undersleeves gold are of finely tucked white satin.

Women the vert of a stylish black skirt.

En suite with skirt of satin-linished black peau de sole is a new bolero jacket of black evelvet, finished around the lower part with scroll-like edges. White satin covered with graph picked out with tiny supplied the sole sole is a new bolero jacket of black peau de sole is a new bolero jacket of black scroll-like edges. White satin covered with graph picked out with tiny supplied the sole sole is a new bolero jacket of black scroll-like edges. White satin covered with scroll-like edges. White satin covered with scroll-like edges. dresses are supplied with the biggest or the

and one has the elbow cuff with the puff or second sleeve extending from that point to the wrist, while the other is the old style bell-mouthed are covering with the second sleeve pouching below it upon the second sleeve pouching below it upon the wrist. On these two types infinite variations are skilifully played. In one instance, as the group of sleeves shows, the fullness of the under portion is caught down to be of the slipper and bound about the ankle. A little practice in tying these enables them to be of double use—both to hold on the slipper and to give the wearer the appearance of having a small, slender foot, let of black velvet ribbon fastened with a jeweled clasp. In another example the cuff is turned back at the elbow, slashed, opened and then laced up again with gilt cords; again the round cuff is overlaid with lace and finally edged with chenille and below it blossoms out a prodigious wheel

To the woman seeking purely artistic effects the elbow cuff and puff will never appeal. Rather will she lean to the long pointed vestment sleeve, or the perfectly simple bishop pattern, or invariably concentrate the puffiness, if she must have it close about the wrist. Some of the new Paris frocks are made of spotted taffeta or cloth of gold shining through a thin chiffon covering, but without exception the fullness at the wrist is greater than anypuff greatly when the foulards and voiles fall too far over the hand. In under-Madame Petit is already so full of work | sleeve ethics the great loese wrist bag may

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A GRAY TWEED WITH TAN TUCKING.

at the elbow. A stiffly wired coronet cuff of lace turned back from an accordian-pleated puff of silk muslin, which in turn overhangs a smaller puff of the same strapped with ribbons, is, in the eyes of the modern dress artist sufficient, but not superfluous, sleeve ornamentation.

A little investigation and observation, indeed, goes to prove that there are just two kinds of undersleeves so far in existence.

Women with small feet are wearing slippers of gilded kid, which are calculated to show them to best advantage. Women wearing a size above 3 keep to black, if they have not a chosen color. Their foot-wear is made dainty by dotting it with tiny gold stars, and if the accompanying hose is black it is embroidered up and down the instep with gold threads in vertical lines, which ald in giving the foot a slender appearance.

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### Talk About Women

The new English queen has been an ac-complished musician from youth, and some years ago received from Trinity college, Dublin, the degree of musical doctor. Octave Thanet (Miss Alice French), the author, recently said that she had just built with her own hands two picket fences and "eight or nine gates, all of which can about."

Mrs. Alexis E. Frye, the Cuban wife of Mrs. Alexis E. Frye, the Cuban wife of the former superintendent of schools of Cuba, said of the teachers' trip to this country last summer: "The Harvard excursion set Cuba's women free."

Hurrah for the girls of Granite City, Ill.! Because the foreman of a factory there discharged one of them for kissing a male employe all the others went on strike. The girls say the foreman was jealous because he was not selected for the osculatory demonstration.

Miss Gail Sherman of Syrause has been

Miss Gall Sherman of Syracuse has been selected sculptor of the monument to be erected in that town to the memory of Hamilton S. White. The monument will be of marble, with a bronze bust of Mr. White. Miss Sherman is to be assisted by the advice of both French and St. Gaudens.

A devost Spanish woman is said to have A devout Spanish woman is said to have just sent, as a proof of her devetion, a curious book to the pope. It consists of 250 leaves, within a fine binding, exactly allke, each leaf being a 1,000-pesseta note. The pope, in thanking her for the volume, remarked quite smartly "that it was an extraordinary book in many ways, but that it was unique in this, that no critic could find it in his heart to say a single harsh word about it."

about it."

Mrs. J. F. Pingry of the Woman's Board of Misstons of the Presbyterian church not long ago visited the Pima reservation in Arizona and reported a great improvement among these Indians. When Rev. Charles Cook went to the Pimas, thirty years ago, they lived in wickings and dressed like savages. The tribe of 4,000 now has adobe houses, the women have learned to be good housekeepers and are clean, and they dress neatly and with some regard to style. It is a said thing, but civilization as everywhere, has destroyed their native arts, and they no longer make the beautiful baskets for which they were noted.

Harper's Bazar describes an extraordinary

for which they were noted.

Harper's Bazar describes an extraordinary woman, or rather a woman of extraordinary gifts, living at Pago-Pago, a harbor in Samea, where the United States has a coaling station. The account is given by the surgeon general. It suppears that she is a doctor, her medical education what she has been able to get from studying a United States dispensatory and from inquiries of naval surgeons who have visited the harbor. She keeps the most familiar drugs and puts up her medicines, and her practice among the natives is successful. The most astonishing part of her practice is her surgical work. The surgeon says of it: "I have seen several fractures she has reduced and treated with very good results. Two amputations that she has performed, one of the arm and one of the forearm, have come under my observation, and the results are very good. She had native assistants, operated without an anesthetic, and the only instruments she had were a hand-saw and a razor."

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