### IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

#### SOME SPRING SURPRISES.

#### It is the Fashion Now to Rush the Senson Far Ahead of Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- In the dear, old slow-going nineteenth century we the seasons as they came and duly wore our fresh bonnets at Easter, but with the arrival of this impetuous new era it is hard to guess by the garments we wear whether May or December pre-

Of course it is exciting to stand ankle deep in the snow and decide which printed barege or rose-wreathed muslin, draped in the show window, will look sweetest in June and how the charmer should be made into a complete and artistic costume. It is surprising how often women purely on the strength of a tempting pictured model will buy a silk or lawn of which their wardrobes really have no need, and two of the most persuasive little arguments in favor of muslin investments are given in illustration of the point just made. A cream colored barege, striped in black and further decorated with ornate rows of azurc-eyed forget-me-nots was the goods utilized for the first sketch. It was becomingly founded upon a silk slip of a shade to match the floral design and simply, but none the less artfully adorned with six lateral insertions of deep cream fantasy lace. A broad girdle of black louisine silk, fringed at the bottoms of the long and broad ends, was a happy touch, for elsewhere the decorations were blue; that is to say, the collar and the full accordian-

With the wisdom of serpents and the apparent harmlessness of doves the proprietors of show windows do not fall to lay, in seeming carelessness, atop each draped show window's dress pattern a hat, without which the inference is, the gown's purchaser will be apt to feel her investment rather incomplete. The hat that allured almost inresistibly from the top of the fetching two of the blossoms found a resting place agninst the hair.

An Ingratiating Muslin.

erty silk embroidered in cheerful crimson monotony in this relteration of blue, gain for many a covetous feminine beholder and blue gowns, they say, they always find

also picked out in yellow dots, and the have grown in style and splendor. remainder of the decoration is done in stitchings of the same color. Gray foulard, in the throat, but long-sleeved and easy of with plain and figured louisine stlk, sup-

and minute moonstone buttons. Comfort for Poor in Spirit.

These garments are ordinarily well open

dotted cell blue, modulated with a broad fit. Upon these general lines the taste of the yoke of black and further brightened with individual jacket wearer plays infinite variatailored straps of blue silk, is what the tions. Three instructive examples are original of the central blouse was wrought given. The first is a pretty belted jacket from; and the third, more adapted by of pale yellow satin surfaced foulard. reason of its sleeves for afternoon wear, is adorned with a shoulder band and cincture an exemplification of what can be done of golden brown panne ribbon, which is turn is held in place by big buttons of Society for the Prevention of Destrucplemented by a front of pearl pink chiffon paste topaz. Mechlin lace and yellow chiffon are the other materials used. A worthy companion to this is the flowing jacket of says that the fives of fine books are short-At the counters frequented by the poor pastel pink Liberty satin, garnished with ened by the habit their possessors have up. Not only is it exciting, but a very in spirit one can find wonderful reductions yoke and sleeves and broad revers of im- of criss-crossing them in the approved ceneasy pastime, for the generous merchants in those of last year's stock of flannel itation tea tinted Irish lace. A broad satin ter table fashion on convenient desks and

bits of stale bread. Whatever remains of the marks after that treatment may need gentle touching up with a bit of cloth dampened in the exalte acid and water soution. If by any mischance a large and obnoxious grease spot should fall upon a page or some pages of a book, it may be removed. Put a piece of blotting paper under the spot and another piece of blot There is a green surah girdle at the waist, this custom the jackets of the coffee lovers of a warm iron. Much of the grease will come out and be absorbed by the paper. Heat a very little essential oil of turpentime till it is very flot, then apply it to the still warm and greasy leaf of the book spreading it on both sides with a clean brush. More clean blotting paper and a warm iron will complete the cure.

SAVING A BOOK'S LIFE.

tion of Books. A bibliophile, who speaks ex lebris,



barege was a deep yellow crin as to brim, fitted fronts. Piles of these counter-worn, passes under the revers and knots in front. in a small way a society for the prevention and onto the loose mesh of the crin a fine but otherwise excellent garments, attest black cord of straw was sewed in irregular | to a mistaken impression of the manufaclines. The crown was but a double handful turers anent the passing of the full front. arin folds lifted at the left side of the head do wear flat or dart-fitted fronts, but the of mind of any woman, confronted with the about to declare herself; she is going to necessity of making a prompt and clever de- wear sliver in preference to gold except cision, stood a striped muslin with no small when she needs a bullion rose for her hat holed in scallops along the edges and completense to loveliness. It was of a most or a belt for her muslin gowns. Again it pleted with undersleeves of tucked white ful maker of fine furniture has, for iningratiating tint of tan barred in groups of is plain to see that blue will lead all the silk muslin. clear cochineal crimson. Tucked crimson colors, and by this is meant blue ranging silk muslin supplied the wide pointed yoke from the deepest powder tone to the very and the sleeves as far as the elbow; around palest tint that can be produced in pasthe waist went a ribbon of tan colored lib- tel coloring. There is a very deplorable spots, and the hat that clinched the bar- the dressmakers are not to blame; black

Of very pliant silk warp French flannel, of destruction to books, and he proposes to lichen grey in color, the third garment is prolong the existence of good volumes of great majority have not the smallest in- its simple and effective decoration. For for libraries.

Ex-Empress Eugenie Incorrectly Judged by Contemporaries. Eugenie, the ex-empress of the French, receiving a good deal of attention at present in the English journals. Although in the days of the empire she was looked upon as the leader of the world of fashion. she was not immersed in frivolit". A writer who had been wellein the swim at the setting up of the third empire, said that, though it was well known that the new sovereign greatly admired the fair tain a princess from some reigning house. His courtiers, most of them fresh to office. like himself, first gained some idea of the truth one evening when a woman who detested Mile. Montijo, managed and his company were about to proceed to dinner. The rent was so extensive that Eur nie had to stay behind and procure aswhere before she could follow. On her air of greatest deference and sympath ... he asked her approval of a splendid diadem he had caused to be made, requested her

to try it on and then declared that no other woman should wear it as empress. The opinion of all people who really saw much of her was that her tastes were the very opposite of "fast" and that her disposition was rather cold, calculating and very prudish and reserved on some points. Her acquaintance with the many flighty women who frequented the imperial court able that the jewelers never realized the was but a formal one and she had very few intmate friends. The birth of the prince imperial tried her severely, because of the large official attendance about her apartments, for she could not feel so indifferent to publicity as would an old-time royal personage. As a woman she certainly could command respect, and nobody really credited one of the absurd slanders her husband's enemies managed to circulate out

of spite at her elevation. No portraits

It Will Clean the Piano Keys and

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a saturated solution of exalic seld and water

work with more certainty than discretion.

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water to make a saturated solution are the

only needfuls. Dip a finger in the solution

and press it gently into the ink spot. If

the paper the objectionable blot will eventually fade from view. Another method of

just sufficient to cover it. Apply this with

paper, as on the margin of a good book.

same solution of oxalic acid and

a more faithful census of their prejudice sionless face, completely devoid of animain the case could be conclusively estab- tion or variety, whereas she could appear MARY DEAN. very fascinating when talking or smiling. COQUETTISH COFFEE JACKETS A SPOT BLEACHER DISCOVERED.

Take Out Ink Stains. ing Morning Meal in Bedroom. To keep piano keys clean and prevent the No woman who has been a guest at any one of the great country houses glorifying of muslin with alcohol and with it rub the the face of our noble land will fail to ap- keys. The alcohol can do no sort of damage preciate the charms and usefulness of the to the ivery, and it it is frequently applied coffee jacket. It has no relation to the the keys will stand in want of no other historic and debatable tea gown, because treatment. But if they have already begun it is worn at a wholly different function to turn yellow then try rubbing them with cut her spring silk or cotton blouse, and from that at which the tea robe properly a piece of cotton flannel wet in cologne water. Even old and discolored ivory may be rejuvenated, no matter what the cause

cretion.

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a visible proof of the divergence in style makes it appearance. In the morning at country houses it is ing waists. Foulard, printed louisine silk the commendable custom to send to the and embroidered heniretta cloth are the rooms of the guests silver trays set with and embroidered heniretta cloth are the respective materials of the ingratiating small, individual silver coffee equipages, and ally restore the keys to their original undividuals of our sketch. Herrietta, whether A slice or two of toast, a dry biscuit and whiteness. Cotton flannel doths, wet with in especially embroidered shirtwaist pat-terns or cut from the plain goods, has a fair chance of almost superseding flan-the guest arrays herself in a very fetching nels, at least in this field, therefore, the and fanciful silk petticoat, a pair of quilted reader's attention is particularly and satin lounging shees and a coffee jacket of respectfully called to the golden-green waist gay material and gracious pattern. It is the of this material at the right in the group, sociable custom, moreover, in country It has an embroidered yoke of green goods, houses for the smartly jacketed coffee like the rest of the waist, well diversified drinkers to gather, with their trays and gosby dots done in clear yellow silk twist. sip, in some cosy boudoir, and because of

was a golden brown satin straw boasting a ready sale, and if this is not a proof ever did justice to her very peculiar type one big bow of crimson liberty ribbon and of what the women prefer, we wonder how of beauty. They all give her an expres-

Pretty Negligees to Wear When Tak-

costructed. Inside a lining of baby blue reference, poetry, etc., by persuading readof soft stemless pink roses, and where the it is perfectly true that a good many women | Florentine silk is used, and undersleeves ers to keep them in racks, on hanging and a jabot of coarse gray Malta lace form shelves, in revolving stands especially built tention of resigning that felicitous pouch next summer the originators of delicate. It will not apparently require any very or blouse yet awhile. On another mooted confections are making soft cream batiste passionate proselyting on his part to per-In dangerous juxtaposition for the peace point the spring woman, so to speak, is coffee jackets, frilled elaborately with Val- suade the average readers to take the enciennes edging, and cooler still will be chaming bookracks seriously, for with

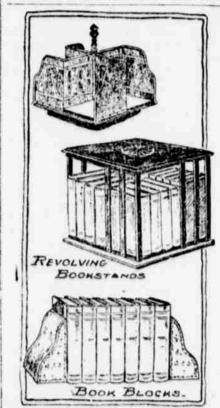
the negligees of glace china silk, button- few exceptions the new volume cases are stance, brought out a new library table constructed after the shape of those that NOT A BUTTERFLY OF FASHION, were used in Roman libraries. It is a vided with shelves beneath-shelves so arranged that when a book is put temporarily aside it need not be laid flat on its side, but stands upon its feet, so to speak, which is the only proper position for a book to be placed in. On top of this table there is another receptacle for books, a small revolving stand, which is designed to hold the small dictionaries of foreign languages and other reference books. This is a case of fine, simply oc ished hardwood and is especially adapted new sovereign greatly admired the fair to the man's library. For reading des.s Spaniard, yet nobody supposed that he of busy authors the moroeco-bound book would marry her; that the general idea blocks are at once useful and ornaprevailed that he would endeavor to ob- mental, though there is something newer and rather more decorative in the shape of a painted or engraved leather revolving stand which, by its brass handle, can be moved about the room at the convenience of the reader and screwed into the arm of cleverly to tear the latter's gauzy dress the new morocco reading chair, or it can by treading on it just when the emperor be unhinged and folded perfectly flat for

packing. Nowadays, when every prosperous library owner is more or less of a book collector, sintance and pins from goodness knows the complete library must have a show bookcase, which is either a round, glasstimidly appearing among the diners as a topped, four-legged affair like a bric-a-brac late comer the emperor rose and led her or a big square crystal casket with a velvet to a reserved chair next his own with an bottom occupying the post of honor on the center reading table. The top Respecting his definite proposal various of the square box is made of magversions went the round and a correct one | nifying glass and within on the velvet base may never be known unless the empress reposes the open autograph album, revealshould condescend to give "Leaves from ing a bit of verse in Kipling's handwriting. Her Journals" to the world, as other ex- a specimen of the first edition of Stevenson alted women have done. It was said that and other literary freasures that must be

seen, but not exposed or handled.

BRIC-A-BRAC FOR THE HAIR. Combs with Tufts of Feathers and

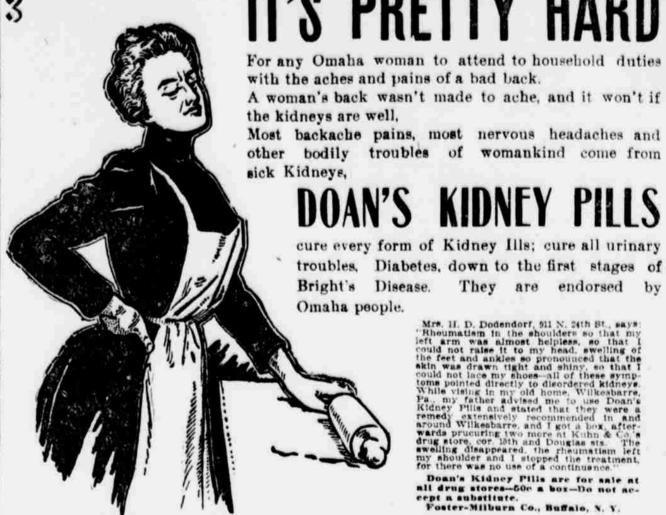
Bright with Jewels. Combs and pearl, rarely carved, studded with jewels and bound with gold are what the dealers in costly ornaments are showing with the greatest pride. It is remark-



and laid upon the keys will remove all artistic utility of shining opalescent sea stains. Care should always be taken in shell lining as a hair decoration before, for the use of such a bleacher as this that hirtherte fans and opera glasses and butit does not touch anything from which the tons have monopolized all the pink, white color is not to be removed, for it does its and smoked pearl used in the feminine Combs of the new departure are made of

only the most richly colored pearl and studded and crowned with stones that echo the opalescent times of the shell. The advancing popularity of pearl has not in the least injured the vogue of tortoise shell, and has generally increased the popularity of the three, seven and lifteen-pronged comb as a hair ornament. At intervals some native returned from Paris spreads a rumor to the effect that combs and algrettes have had their day, and a few followers are found for this gospel. After brief adherence to this fashion the limpid glory of gems shine out again from well combed tresses, and the algrettes cressents are this is done repeatedly and without rubbing some native returned from Paris spreads a removing ink marks from paper is to mix are found for this gospel. After brief ada teaspoonful of chloride of lime with water herence to this fashion the limpid glory of

a soft cloth, merely patting the spot. As either intentional writing or mere blots will yield before this sort of treatment. Among the pretty spring surprises in hair bric-a-brac are combs with tufts of tiny jaweled feathers quivering at their tops and combs surmounted with an exquisite marks on the pages of books may be removed by first rubbing the spots with soft



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for the back hair, shows tiny golden roses, each with a bright white diamond heart, blossoming in an orderly row at the top of a bowed band of blonde shell. If the heads of very well dressed women and the contents of the show cases of very prosperous jewelers are significant we are going to wear very tall and broad combs of modified Spanish shape, in the near future. However, splendid the glitter and workmanship of these may be their commercial value is not always above the reach of a moderately supplied purse. Combs carved by Lalique and set with the whitest stones from Kimberley are so cleverly copted and set with



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#### CONNUBIALITIES.

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The investigations of Carroll D. Wright show a remarkable failing off in the marriage records. He shows that of 17,427 representative working women living in twenty-two cities, 75 per cent of whom were under 25 years of age, 15,337 were unmarried. These figures he declares to be simply appalling.

Lord Roberts is kept busy decrease the

appalling.

Lord Roberts is kept busy denying the recent reports that his marriage was most romantic. "I was a young man," he says, "just returned from India, where I had won the Victoria Cross. I met Miss Bews, the daughter of a prominent army officer, at a garrison dance and was not married to her until three months later."

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romantic. It is sept busy denying the romantic. It is marriage was most to mantic. It will be a supported to the received a construction of the Victoria Cross. I met Miss Bews, the daughter of a prominent army officer, at a garrison dance and was not married to her Newton to marry any man who is not a total abstainer from the use of all intoxicating to to marry any man who is not a total abstainer from the use of all intoxicating in promise to its wine, beer and cider, and promise to its wine to a self. I won't marry a man to save him."

An elaborate wedding in social life booked in Muncie. Ind., has been declared off. Miss Mayme Dolan, who was to have been a former lover. When the information of the elopement was received all of the several hundred invitations were recalled. In the company of the lake Fith were both conductors of the Lake Fith were both conductor

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