IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

PEATURES OF SPRING PASHIONS.

tiown Cloths and Colors, Hand-Made Shirt Walsts and Lingerie. NEW YORK, March 22 .- Every spring has its specialty, and now, in the glory of and universality that we showed last year for pin tucks and lace applications. This is not because we love pin tucks and lace encrustations less but it's a case of making welcome old friends returned. Embroidered robes are no novelty to any woman out of her teens. At intervals of five years they always come back to us and always in an improved state over their

Hardly less attractive are the honeycomb cloths about which the dressmakers are quite daft. From the point of view of an exact and critical busy bee these goods are woven on the pattern of a very badly con structed honeycomb indeed, but for the demands of fashion it is excellent in its diversified, rough and semi-transparent wool surface. A very lucid impression of the appearance of the goods is given in an accompanying sketch, and here the honeycomi pattern is woven in well mixed threads of wax brown and deep cream. Bands of smooth brown and cream broadcloth, of spring weight, give just the proper variety to the topography of skirt and waist, and this latter half of the suit opens in front to display a full vest of cream Liberty eatin, crossed by straps of brown velves and a scarf of cream colored, embroidered chiffon. Charming gowns for Lenten wear in two tones of gray or sympathetic shades of violet, have been made up with em broidered bands and vokes showing a happy correspondence with the colors of the body

Splendid Patches.

woven goods we turn, by force of optical allurement, to the smart reception and house gowns of pale pastel cloths, patched and appliqued with silk and lace. To giance at the central figure in the group of three well dressed maidens pictured with this article gives a clear impression of what these patched cloths are like. It also gives an excellent notion of the extravagant galt the twentieth century mode is going. No woman seems content, in this exacting and luxurlous age, to wear one or two fabries at a time; all the wealth of the looms must be lavished on a single suit. In this instance the body of this very typical gown is a soft, rosy mastic satin-faced pastel cloth. More than half the area of both skirt and waist is covered with overlays of Louisine silk, shot with a cloud pattern of exquisitely mingled rose and silver threads, and this material is made fast to the cloth foundation by a chain stitching along the edges done in silver. A full flounce of cream white Irish lace gives the amplitude at the foot and similar lace, but of a heavier weave and threaded with silver, nearly covers the front of the waist. Narrow bands of Jacqueminot red panne finish the neck and waist line.

feather trimming that is not only new, but weman. pretty. At the right a crean crepe de chine gown relieved by encrustaends of accordian pleated black chiffon. Hand-Made Luxuries.

gerie, and from Paris the shopkeepers are ally needle worked instead of finding all bringing over trousseau sets of cream silk their splender in lace batiste, decorated with white ribbon embroldery. No princess, in the most Orien-

Smoking Jackets.

Tell it not in Gath, but it is the solemn

edge,' as it is termed; that is, thoroughly the expressman to transport. tuned up. To keep a plane in perfect condition it should be tuned every three tally splendid fairy tale, ever wore such truth that a fair average of well-to-do months, but those who cannot afford this bureau. When a man purchases one of garments as these, with the initialing out- women have bought smoking jackets. will arrange for every six months or once these wardrobes he finds it cunningly conthe crocus and the snow ball season, we lined in a space no larger than that the Whether all those purchased will be donned each year. The first customer will usually trived with drawers that will hold a gener-

lage, carrying her tuning 'kit' in a hand | the top drawer's bottom, and by taking satchel. This 'kit' costs about \$16. On her out two screws the whole top of the chest arrival sae should go to each house and of drawers lifts off, two more leaves draw send in her card with her name and bus- out and an excellent little dining table is iness on it. Tuners do not meet with the the result. When the owner of such a rebuffs that book agents encounter. The protean object wishes to pack up and move tusiness is stated on the card and if there | the pivoted mirror on the bureau folds down a plane that needs tuning the mistress on its face and fastens firmly, clothes are the house is at once interested. The packed into the drawers, that lock as tuner can usually effect an arrangement to securely as a trunk, and the dressing, din-call periodically and keep the piano 'on ing and writing table becomes one piece for

Not a bit less astounding is the wardrobe made by the designer of this fairy table ous supply of linen and underwear, with boxes for his hats, racks for his coats and frames that stretch and crease his trousers. There is even a cabinet for neckties and one for canes, and yet a half of this wardrobe can be converted into a dressing table or a desk, as the owner has need.

For feminine requirements the wardrobe is just as useful and the charm of it all is that closed up, locked fast and confided to the express company this piece of furniture can be shipped from one end of the country to the other and its close-packed contents will never be jarred or crushed. When the hall bedroom will not admit a wardrobe the lucky occupant can buy a curtained clothes press, with a hat box top, and on the inside of her closet door make fast the wall washstand, thus preserving her single apartment from any likeness to a bedroom.

SHOULD WOMEN SMOKE?

Some People Contend They Have Perfect Right To. Astonishing as it may seem, there are not a few people who advocate the adoption of the smoking habit by women. Opinion as to whether the members of the sex should smoke or not is as varied as it ever was. It is just as true that the women who enjoy a cigarette persevere and do not apparently suffer from indulging this taste with discretion. Most women know the overgrown college student who says patronizingly, "Oh, no; I don't mind women's smoking; but I shouldn't at all like to see my sister smoke or my wife, if I had one. This familiar oracle is usually too youthful to have it make much difference what he says or thinks, and only the most fainthearted smoker would ever abandon her cigarette because of his disapproval. Men of experience are either indifferent to the eigarette question, holding that a woman has a right to do as she wants in such a case, so long as she never forgets what is due to her position, or they are decisively opposed to, with no toleration of the habiin the women they have a right to control There is practically no class that owns to a delight in seeing women smoke.

Smoking among women is more common in Europe than in the United States, and here it is much more frequently seen in New York and the eastern cities than in the west and south. In Europe any suggestion that smoking was improper for women would be received with amazement It might be thought unhealthful or expensive, but its impropriety would not be discussed. There could be no room for such an opinion in countries where smoking is so common among the highly placed as it is in most of the European nations. The princess of Wales set the seal of the highest approval in Great Britain on the fashion of smoking nearly a score of years ago, when she had her servants hand about at a dinner for women small cigarettes of a kind she had smoked for years before that. This made the habit permissible to all women

Frills of Fashion.

French and English cheviots are very popular for spring tailor-made gowns. Tantivy Croat is the name of one of the new neckties made of mercerized cheviot to

cures a long list of customers. One of my has a flourishing business and another in Albany, N. Y., who is also a musician, has added tuning to her previous work with great profit. "The prices paid for tuning a piano range from \$1 to \$2.50. The average tuner gets \$2 for each piano and four pianos constitute are to be greatly favored, in the color along

a good day's work. Two planes a day or united with mignonette, tearese pink or would be a small estimate, and at that rate the tuner would make \$24 a week, aside from repairing, which comes incidentally, the other well-known kinds which have



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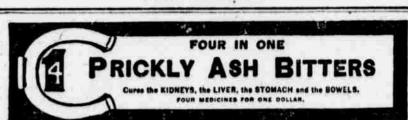
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the inauguration of Miss Laura D. Gill as dean of Barnard college.

Miss D. E. Stevenson of Rochester, N. Y., is perhaps the only woman butcher in the country. She does all the buying, quartering, etc., for her market.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the novelist, has begun a series of flower sales at her Borton home for the benefit of the poor of that city.

The Baroness von Ketteler, widow of the The Baroness von Ketteler, widow of the German ambassador murdered in Pekhi, has not yet recovered from the shock of the siege. She is at present at Genoa and will spend some time in the Riviera.

Miss Lucy C. Coolidge has been elected to the school board of Portland, Mo., as a candidate at large, being on all the tickets and receiving 8.415 votes, the largest number where the street of the service and a Portland.

ber ever cast for one person at a Portland election. Mrs. D. C. Decker, a' wealthy woman of La Porte Ind., has joined the Salvation Army and will visit a number of large cities in the interest of that organization. Later she will sail for Europe to prosecute her investigation still further. Her husband is a prominent railroad official and she has a fortune of her own.

The Empress Frederick of Germany, daughter of Queen Victoria, is regarded by the Germans as a model German mother and wife. The women of Prussda owe to her much of their improved intellectual and social condition and the Improvement in wage-earning opportunities. She has aided in the building and managing of hospitals, schools and churches, and has always been a willing patron of the arts and sciences.

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Miss Mary Goards, an attractive young woman of 20, has recently served as court interpreter before several New York magistrates who have had cases of foreigners tried before them. Miss Goards is a Rissian by birth, but has been in this country most of her life. She speaks Lithranian Italian, Russian, English and several other languages, although she has never had anything more than an elementary public school education.

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last phase, and this spring the veilings and ladies' cloths and lineus are beautiful almost beyond description.

From the embroidered and honeycomb

Nevelties

fitting themselves out with the delicate burnous is the ideal plan on which the

was, a few years ago, splendid enough for pattern, and others have long, full skirts,

most luxury loving race on earth, and the plitude of the garment about the shoulders.

scamstress whose work is all done by hand A girdle of ribbon, with gilt-tagged ends

receives more orders than she can fill. The usually encircles the wearer's body at the

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FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING. The companion figures to this opulently paper occupies. The entwined initials are to enjoy a quiet cigarette in the solitude | friends who may want their planes tuned. clad damsel typify the latest inspirations in always done in slender, graceful Louis of their own apartments it is not safe to and thus a good trade is worked up in that evening dresses. At the left is a costume XVI letters, and there are only a few say; nevertheless the most fetching little village and the tuner will thereafter make any such countenance. Queen Victoria's greradine, garnished with flounces of crisp silk muslin of the same tint, and a black are displayed, and, what is more, they sell, They are all pretty for the greater nu The same sort of aristocratic extrava- are made of a ripe rose colored taffeta, that

MARY DEAN. A NEW OCCUPATION.

The Ranks of Piano Tuners Invaded

by Women. Among the industrial activities recently invaded by women, reports the New York Tribune, is that of piano tuning, and results are proving that they are as well adapted to the work as men. It is claimed by some tuners, indeed, that a woman has an advantage, because it is usually the housewife who decides who shall keep the plane in repair, and that judicious friendliness and chat with a reasonable amount of tact from the tuner will win her client for her friend and steady patron.

"Although it is an innovation for women to enter this business," said a man who had launched several women tuners, "I have found that they become quite as proficient as men. The work is not adapted to a nervous person, as listening to the tone waves while the tuning is in progress is exhausting. Any one who has had a plane tuned will recall that the tuner, whether man or woman, must have the soom empty before beginning, and it requires nervous tension and concentration to do the work well, but any woman who has calm nerves and good health will find the work easy and profitable.

"Men as a rule pick up the business while working in plano factories, where they see and hear the tuner 'chipping' a piano, as it is termed. Chipping consists of picking at the strings of a plano which has just been put together, and tightening them up be fore sending them out to the factory. Of course, it is tuned thoroughly later. From watching and imitating these tuners other tuners start out as qualified.

"The course of instruction includes a thorough knowledge of the construction of the instrument, and to this end the plano is taken to pieces and put together under the supervision of the teacher. This enables the pupil to understand repairing. which is one of the most profitable portions of the work. Any part of a piano can be obtained from the factory, and when one understands how to put it in she can take full charge of a plano, from tuning to repairing. In learning to tune the pupil starts from what is known as 'middle C and after tuning that octave the rest of the plane is tuned from it. A knowledge of hand-made underwear and linen blouses beautiful light wool and silk ones are that the smart shops advertise. A well cut, fashioned for summer lounging. Some of plane playing is not necessary.

"The best way for a woman to work up a trade is for her to go to some nearby vil-





self-supporting and afford her an independence regarding the disposal of her time which only a few occupations would enable her to enjoy.

FOLDING FURNITURE.

a Room Habitable. The twentieth century cabinet maker has earned the endearing gratitude of the men and women who live in hall bedrooms or who of necessity often change their location, when, following the peripatetic army regiment or traveling dramatic company, by manufacturing a new type of furniture that economizes space and the trouble of packing in the most wonderful way. This new and remarkable folding furniture is all things to all individuals. Only three pieces of it are required to make any room habitable. A folding wardrobe, a dressing table and a washstand will render a hall bedroom as cozy as possible, and yet have space for locomotion; for each piece performs at

very considerably in appearance.

The craze for gold in varied effects has not abated very much and bids fair to prosper throughout the summer. But it will be noticed that the gold is more delicately distributed than it was in the winter. The gold laces are very prefty and the new ribbons interwoven with gold, or embroidered with it, are charming. Very elegant new traveling coats are made of light cicth in the empire shape, with wide bands of stitched cioth around the body just under the arms and fastened ever on one side with large buttons. Some new dust cleaks of mohair in circular form are also very attractive for their stylish appearance as well as usefulness.

HAND-MADE LINGERIE. and will frequently run up to \$35 for a lost some of their prestige. Laces of the small piece of work. But few of the occupations for women yield such immediate. pations for women yield such immediate results for a small outlay and by keeping a record of her pianos and covering the ground systematically, as well as doing her work conscientiously, the woman tuner can build up a business which will render her to build up a business which will render her to build up a business which will render her to build up a business which will render her to build be tween the flowers. Rose color introduced in the hat or toque plexions. Worm below the face—that is on the bodice—or, more pronounced still, if the blouse or bedice itself be rose or red—the effect on natural coloring is to pale it very considerably in appearance.

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Well-nigh imporsible combinations of vivid shades are so blended as to produce effects induced as to produce effects and yet have said yet here and yet things please of the pattern is always followed he each case, matching the lighter and darker shades in the material, which effect, for the woman who likes color-and color is quite the thing this year-leaves nothing to be desired.

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