

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

ON THE BARGAIN COUNTERS.

Attractions that Oblige Women to Go Armed for the Tuss.

or three skirts of varying tints. One shown at a spring opening and which had many adorning at its draped dry goods box...

to some smart, severe gown which needs an orderly, compact look. At present the school girls are having great times collecting "bunches of luck," as they call the little trifles they group together...

BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS. Charming Corners to Be Made in Dining and Sitting Rooms.

AN EXPERT IN FENCING. Boston Girl Teaches Classes of Boys in the Fencing Art.



Trinkets for such bracelets are costly, being usually made of pressed silver, and so follow in succession on the bracelet as to illustrate some nursery rhyme.

THE SERPENTINE CORSETS AND THE POGURI STAY. the knobs and latches of the long glass doors and easels, but the rule now is against anything like an lavish use of stained glass.

Miss Schrader works with her own sex also, having a class of women Monday evening at Unity house, a class of girls and a class of women at St. Mark's.

TWO IDEAL READY MADE TAILOR GOWNS DIRECT FROM THE SHOPS.

carriage customers are among the first to feverishly and glomtiously select and buy. The Napoleonic Device.

this sweet afternoon costume. Not one of the three frills on this skirt has a hemmed edge and they have as much material turned up on the inside as on the exterior of the garments.

COMPRESSED AIR CORSET.

Positively Neopneumatic in Its Beautifying Effects. Science never stands still, at least with regard to the evolution of the corset.

One Newport house, where the whole end of the owner's library is a great Tudor window fronting seaward, a series of the most exquisite little ships are painted by bright glass windows.

White pearl buttons so fine that they are a mere speck are much used for trimming. The newest flowers for use on evening gowns are made of tissue with gauze leaves.

From the counters where small luxuries and necessities are sold like the proverbial hot cakes, the bargain spirit rises up to the ready-made suits department.

When June's sun is bright and strong enough for garden parties we will see adorable frocks of very thin pastel colored crepe de chine and batiste tucked in sunburst effects.

While these pneumatic stays are a joy forever to the women below weight, there is just as much rejoicing in the adipose tissue tanks over a recent arrival from Paris called La Serpentine, that jangles with flesh in the most neopneumatic fashion.

Many of the new, beautifully tinted and mercerized summer fabrics are soft and fluffy enough to trim themselves most effectively, although produced in a wide variety of every description of band trimming in ribbon, lace, embroidery, and the like.

Plain and Check Cloth Suits. Two of the suits are for the morning and one of them shows how stitching in itself is still more advantageously used, in black on a pure rosy-lilac cloth.

Clusters of Charms and Trinkets in Collar and Sleeves. Women are just now putting money aside to buy themselves fribbles, as are called the new and fascinating pins which are worn to hold their ruffles, bits of drapery and neckties together.

Half windows are made much of by means of painting the immediately surrounding wall space, and the painting is so arranged that by touching half invisible knobs in the woodwork little doors slide back and reveal a new world of blue or cream white, or dull green, glass and shaped exactly like a very large niche for a statue.

White taffeta petticoats are shown in great variety this season and are in the best of taste, except those which match the gowns. Tucked ruffles with a hem joined by a cross-stitch of gold thread, trim one pretty model, while another has plaitings of white chiffon with a tiny ruche on the edges.

Long hair and gray only justified as the one light cloth for such costumes that it is a very positive relief to see the cloth-flow women reflecting every color of the flower garden. Bold reds and grassy greens are not used save as the waists worn with pastel floss purple, larkspur blue, heliotrope and leaf green suitings.

This idea, a most excellent one, is not really new. Long ago the Romans devised fibulas to hold their togas together, slippery, sliding garments which made some such contrivance of importance.

Long city houses where there is no means of lighting the main hall from the outside the clever architect now introduces at the end of the main passage a door leading to a handsome square or arched window of glass or warm ruby glass.

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There are few Parisian wrinkles, however, that the American woman is slow to approve of and adopt, and the peignoir corset is the result of the new conviction that even in her dressing gown and the privacy of her own bedroom the modish woman must be irreproachable.

The champion goal thrower of the girl basket ball team at Haskell institute, a professional athlete, is Miss Elizabeth Wolf, a full-blooded Sioux. She is said to be able to put the ball into the basket with about perfect certainty that a base ball pitcher puts one over the plate.

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Mrs. Max Muller has undertaken to write a life of her husband, Prof. Max Muller, and desires to collect all letters and papers which may be in the possession of his friends.

Mrs. Jennie Benton Fremont, widow of the "pathfinder," has a claim against the United States government for lands taken from her in California. These lands were appropriated as a base for military purposes.

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