

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

A CALICO REVIVAL.

NEW YORK, April 25.—There is a sort of flurry in a good material revived for use once more after years of neglect; this is the welcome back again to French prints. In days of yore every woman in summer wore calicoes and was crisp and content, but the simple cottons of the 40s have been superseded by the luxurious silk-weaving era, and for the first time in fifteen years or more real French prints are demanded and supplied in the shops.

No such effects as the looms and dye produce in calico can be found in algham, dimity or percale, and from France and England and our own domestic cotton mills they are turning out calicoes that are as lovely as tulle. The French send us fine prints, that is cotton of a soft finish, background white, with clear pale blue rings and black dots thereon, or faint yellow cottons that are printed in black rings and blue dots. From England we gladly receive the true old-style cottons, sprigged over with the same quaint and daring mixture of very bright flowers that are seen on Milton and old-fashioned simple Worcester china. Most of these English and French calicoes are woven with borders that are happily utilized in the makeup of the country costume, for it is hardly the best taste to use lace and embroidery in the garnishment of a simple print dress.

Yankee Designs.

From our own looms they are turning out the loveliest cotton goods flowered over in gold brocade and cretonne designs. Furthermore, these American calicoes are treated with a rich surface finish that gives them the gloss of silk, but does not injure the simplicity and softness of the fabric.

There is no need for the rich and proud to turn up their noses at this popularity of plebeian cotton, for the dressmakers, who know their business, are lavishing on some

gray and rose taffeta. A half dozen inches more would have been added to the tail of this skirt had it been designed for house wear and nearly ten inches more if its role had been cast for an evening function. Even the new night dresses, when made of coarse or very delicate material, and the dressing gowns have tails that would try the patience of a mermaid. All these lengths are signs of the times, signs that the survival of the comfortable thirty-eight and forty-inch melton rainy-day skirt is threatened. A tailor who makes a specialty of short skirts and thereby entitles immense patronage says that his new orders are for skirts that just clear the ground and no longer for those that will just sweep the grass tops on a rarely mowed lawn.

Let the merchants advertise as washable a goods that has never had the stamina to endure the washbasin before and from the farthest end of the suburban trolley lines the women will accumulate joyously to feel, ravel, twist, spy upon, then welcome and purchase the new cover. Washable silk and washable gloves, though never good wearers, have always been prime favorites with the shoppers, and wash ribbon, though it always fades and stiffens, sells equally well. Now the bargain rush is for wash crepe de chine and a brand new and undisputedly improved wash silk.

The crepe has yet to pass through the water ordeal and prove that it can maintain its silken softness, luster and durability. As to the new silk, it is as crisp as taffeta, as strong as pongee and as wide as percale. It is not creased and it is dyed in the most enchanting contrasting stripes of dull blue and café au lait, green and russet rose, purple and pale lavender. It comes from India and is called Bombay tissue, when it is not more plainly and descriptively entitled wash silk.

The highest class yet seen. MARY DEAN.

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GIRLS ELECTED THEIR FATHER.

Took an Active Part in a Recent Election in California.

The most novel fight in the recent municipal campaign in Alameda, Cal., was conducted in the interest of Oswald Lubbock, elected city treasurer, and the method used may mark a epoch in the history of electioneering. At the last election Colonel Wheeler, the chivalrous incumbent, was an independent and made a house-to-house canvass, enlisting the sympathies of the ladies so successfully that he rolled up a big majority. This time Wheeler had a nomination and Lubbock, who ran as an independent, adopted the same tactics used by his opponent two years ago. What elected him, however, was the personal work of his daughters, who started out bravely to secure votes for their father.

Miss Dollie Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. Roger Chevalier, canvassed the entire town, going from door to door and asking the ladies to help their cause. How well they succeeded was known when the polls closed. Miss Dollie Lubbock, who is a very pretty little brunette, who is a well-dressed woman, and whose father is a well-known and well-to-do man, was a big help to her father's success. She and her sister, Mrs. Chevalier, went from door to door and asked the ladies to help their father. They were successful in getting many votes for their father. They were very busy during the election. They were very busy during the election. They were very busy during the election.



A TOILET OF ROSE AND GRAY TAFFETA.

SMART RIDING CLOTHES.

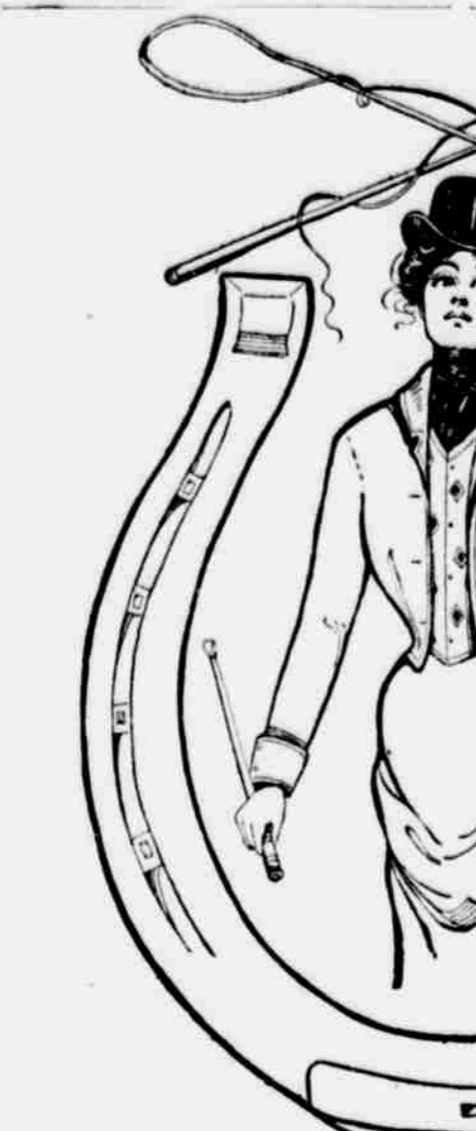
Black Robes for the City, Scarlet and Red for the Country.

The severely plain black riding dress is now by a feminine ukase, as powerful as any the car ever issued, announced as suitable only for wear in the city parks. For country roads brown is the color that is acknowledged to be the proper uniform. The brown rises in tone all the way from the richest cedar, earthy, nut and reddish russet to khaki, blue and in some habits worn by very slim and graceful women, to a rich cream yellow. When a

It can be kept as fresh as the single covers, and will safeguard expensive glass. Big pieces of cut glass, especially punch and salad bowls, may break under the jar of setting down upon a hard surface. More than that, they have been known to break from vibration due to heavy street traffic close about the house. Jarring of any kind indeed may induce a fracture. The linen pads stop all this. It is moreover a fit and dainty base for fine crystal. Never set anything inside a piece of cut glass. To do so is to invite calamity.

With a crowded glass shelf, put down small pieces first, inverting them, then turn bigger pieces over them, taking care that they do not touch, but before risking a big bowl this upon its own margin, it is well to test it and see if it presses equally all around. The slightest inequality may mean destruction.

Pressed glass and colored glass may be



A CEDAR BROWN HABIT WITH CERISE RED VESTING, RELINED BY DIAMONDS OF BLACK SATIN.

straw bowlers will come into service. The sailor shape has been at length, and wisely too, voted uncomfortable and the dull brown unbending for riding, and the dull brown unbending for riding, and the dull brown unbending for riding.

A MODEL CHINA CLOSET.

Suggestions for the Safekeeping of Glass and Porcelain.

The china closet is at least half the houses is built into the wall. This dis-

posed him. But while he was with Miss Lane and the coterie of beautiful women of her set it was noted that for the first time since he had been in this country he seemed to show the manner of a gallant young gentleman desirous of pleasing. One of the merriest mornings she had with him was at a gymnasium in Washington attached to a female seminary. On the brass rings suspended from the ceiling he swung himself one by one across the room and the whole party laughed heartily at his playful antics. Then he fell to playing tennis. Miss Lane and prince together succeeded in conquering Mrs. Thompson and the duke of Newcastle. It was the next turn of the victors to play against each other, and Harriet, who was one of the most robust girls of the day, speedily outboxed the prince and put his muscle to shame.

Frits of Fashion.

Long strings of pearls come in round and oblong beads to hold handsome fans. Skirts with box-pleated backs are seen again—in such profusion as upon their first arrival they are almost wholly overlooked at that there may be no unnecessary display of jewelry.

Dainty boleros of rennaissance lace and embroidered batiste, fastened at one side with a velvet ribbon, ornamented with the bolero's usual collar, vesting and crepe de chine gowns.

The gown that has now got before in a heavy crepe ribbon, with bits of gold and sticks upon it. This is less ugly than it might seem, for the ribbon is very attractive. Ordinary ribbon comes in different colors with a pattern of golf sticks upon it.

Sets of bedroom furniture are now made with all the pieces covered with denim. With this frequently there is a trimming of fringe, usually white. The sets are very effective. They may be bought ready-made or made up on order.

Low-topped corsets show on many of the latest summer models, with sometimes an embroidered band that in form and lace-edges, as a substitute. Oftener the space is lace-draped over a thin band of not, but on other bodies merely piped or ribbon-edged.

Fluffy boas in white, gray, a very delicate shade of pink, flecked with bits of black ostrich plume, etc., are one of the artistic facts of fashion in Paris and London and at least three boxes with jennets of a color to match, are considered the necessary purchase of making up the outfit for the coming season.

Most of the lightweight spring jackets are very short and simple in style, being finished with rows of stitching along the very narrow strappings and tailor buttons in clusters. Some of the English styles are double-breasted, with handsome buttons for a finish, and a turned-over collar faced with velvet. Many of the blue jackets are shaped down below the waistline in front, just as they were made last autumn.

A charming way to trim the bolero or vest front of a gown is to lace it with a broad band of chiffon or soft silk. Openings in clusters. Some of the English styles are double-breasted, with handsome buttons for a finish, and a turned-over collar faced with velvet. Many of the blue jackets are shaped down below the waistline in front, just as they were made last autumn.

An Ideal American Girl.

Harriet Lane, the Belle of Washington in Buchanan's Time.

"In person, in speech, in carriage and in manner Harriet Lane had the charm of regal presence," writes William Perrine in the May Ladies' Home Journal. "She suggested to her countrywomen the grand dame of European society more than had any of her predecessors. Her stature was a little above the average of her sex, her figure poised in a noble cast and her head firmly poised on neck and shoulders. Her eyes were blue and clear, and her complexion and the contour of a face and expressive mouth on which the lines of character were strongly written, marked her at once as a woman of both charm and power. Her voice had the bright musical intonation of a wholesome nature; few English women could surpass her in address, exercises, and no other 'Lady of the White House' has since been so widely copied as a model in her toilet. Miss Lane's social direction was such that even the president's political enemies regarded it with admiration. Years afterward Jefferson Davis said that the 'White House' under the administration of Buchanan approached more to my idea of a republican court than the president's house than any before since the days of Washington.

"The prince of Wales' stay in Washington (upon the occasion of his visit to America, in 1860,) was President Buchanan's guest and occupied apartments of the executive mansion looking over Lafayette square. One evening when an elaborate display of fireworks was given in his honor he stood on the balcony of the White House, together with Mr. Buchanan and Miss Lane, amidst great cheers. When dining with his hosts he would escort Miss Lane to some table, seating himself at her right. His manner was somewhat bashful and most public ceremonies apparently

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of Epilepsy and St. Vitus Dance.

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label which has been used by them to protect the public against purchasing canceled ware in which either ARSENIC, LEAD or ANTIMONY enters as a part of the enamel coating.

Judge Lacombe's decision, under date of April 10th, 1901, is: "Complaints must be made to the Attorney General against the use of the labels, exhibit C of the National Enamel & Stamping Company, or of any similar labels, which, by the collection of size, color and shape of the labels, may present as close a resemblance to the complainant's label, exhibit C of Lalanc & Grosjean Agate Nickel-Steel Ware, as do the said labels, exhibit C of the National Enamel & Stamping Company.

The trade is hereby notified that any sales of the so-called 'Granite Iron or Steel Ware' under labels like our regular label referred to in above decision, and used by us to distinguish our absolutely pure Agate Nickel-Steel Ware, is a direct infringement of our rights as established by the above advertisement, and entitles us to damages.

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