IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

A CALICO REVIVAL.

Inexpensive Prints that Are as Lovely

NEW YORK, April 26.—There is a sort of flurry in a good material revived for use once more after years of neglect; this is the welcome back given to French prints. In days of yore every woman in summer wore calicoes and was crisp and content, but the simple cotton age has been superseded by the luxurious silk-wearing era, and for the first time in fifteen years or more real French prints are demanded and supplied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 dyes produce in calico can be found in gingham, dimity or percale, and from France and England and our own domestic cotton milis they are turning out calicoes that are as lovely as fourards. The French send us true prints, that is cotton of a soft finish, its 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 Minton and old-fashioned simple Worses ter china. Most of these English and French callcoos are woven with borders that are happily utilized in the makeup of the country costume, for it is hardly the best taste to use face and embroidery in the garnishment of a simple print dress.

Yankee Designs.

From our own looms they are turning 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 highest class yet seen. MARY DEAN. to turn up their noses at this popularity of plebeian cotton, for the dressmakers, who know their business, are lavishing on some

TAFFETA

laces the fronts of the waist over the yoke

and vest of white hand tucked nainsook

A black straw, surrounded with pink roses

Chameleon Serge.

calledes and French prints, in this era.

more or less in vogue, we have gone back

again to serge as the best of the light sum-

mer wools after all. Women who are going

to the seasbore and mountain resorts where

hot days are delightfully few are having

the smartest chameleon serges made up.

These are of the close, fine French weav-

in navy blue, changing to green in the folds

or of leaf green, showing warm violet to

certain lights. For the decoration of this

nice goods taffeta strapping is very popu-

lar, and a gown accompanying this text

shows how a changeable brown and red

serge is strapped in bands of dull chame-

leon red taffeta. A cheerful red blouse of

taffeta shows its full lower half and bishop

sleeves below the short coat and the brief

Mohnir Shirts.

every cut and color, the mid-spring madness

is for shirt waists of mohair. There seems a danger that before the ever increasing number of satin-dotted, tucked, corded. strapped, hemstitched and embroidered mohair shirt waists their flannel predecessors will be wholly forgotten. The mohair

blouses are truly beautiful and wonderfully

serviceable, and, according to the very lat-

est mode of cutting these garments, they

are made to slip over the head, as a man's

shirt does, with just sufficient opening down

the back from the collarband to the shoul-

derblades to enable the wearer to put her arms safely into the sleeves. When the

shirt is drawn on it must have its fullness

gathers under the skirt's band, and, though

tered, the fit thereby ensured is none the

To the making of trains there is no end,

though health boards protest and the

wrists because of the necessity of support-

Gray and Rose Taffeta.

less quite beyond criticism.

the too familiar street microbes.

Now that we have tried flannel waists of

sleeves thereof.

when a certain simple style of dress .

Beside glazed English chintzes, milkmaid

makes the little study complete.

and the dressing gowns have talks that sporting dress seen up to date. would try the patience of a mermald. All eight and forty-inch melton rainy-day skirt be worn, but with the serge and linen habits. Pressed glass and colored glass may be

is threatened. A tailor who makes a specialty of short skirts and thereby enjoys 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 washtub 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 comer. Washable silk and washable gloves, though never good wearers, have always been prime favorities 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 undisguisedly 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 crisas taffeta, as strong as pongee and as wide as percale. It is not corded, and it is out the loveliest cotton goods flowered over dyed in the most enchanting contrasted stripes of dull blue and cafe 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 of the

GIRLS ELECTED THEIR FATHER.

Took an Active Part in a Recent Elec-

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 an epoch in the history of electioneering At the last election Colonel Wheeler, the chivalrous incumbent, was an independent and made a house-tohouse 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. Sometimes the baby of the family, pretty little Beatrice Lubbock, who is 7. went along, and no whole-hearted man or woman could withstand the entreaty in her weet face for a "vote for papa."

"We just went out to get votes of our own accord," said Mrs. Chevalier, "and papa never suggested it to us. We wanted to see him elected and we didn't care for anything else. We saw people we knew and people we did not know, and we asked every one to vote for papa."

SMART RIDING CLOTHES.

TOILET OF ROSE AND GRAY Black Robes for the City, Searlet and

of these milkmaid chintzes the best efforts of their art. A pretty bordered French The severely plain black riding dress is print aubstantiates in adequate illustration this very point. A gown sweetly ornate enough for a garden party or a lively spring suitable only for wear in the city parks. luncheon is this one. On its slightly glazed cream white surface rings of bright blue For country roads brown is the color that worn a-horseback this season. is acknowledged to be the proper uniform. enclose tiny black beads at short intervals. The brown rises in tone all the way from with points of black sprinkled at large here the richest cedar, earth mould, nut and redand there. Two wide, full gathered stroked dish russet to khaki, biscuit and in some flounces are beaded by the calico's own habits worn by very slim and graceful border, in which larkspur and vivid blue and purple sweet peas and bright, green leaves are mingled. At the top of the skirt on the collar and sleeves, the border i again used, and a black gros-grain ribbon

gray and rose taffets. A half dozen inches | and summery are the habits of brown silk more would have been added to the tail of linen, the new goods that has weared anything inside a piece of cut glass. To the whole party laughed heartly at his this skirt had it been designed for house feminine affections quite away from Russian do so is to invite calamity. wear and nearly ten inches more if his crash. The allk linen is just twice as cool

that the survival of the comfortable thirty- black derby bats of satin-surfaced felt will destruction.

It can be kept as fresh as the single cov- bored him. But while he was with Miss ers, and will safeguard expensive glass. Lane and the coterie of beautiful women and salad bowls, may break under the jar | time since he had been in this country he than that, they have been known to break young gentleman desirous of pleasing. One close about the house. Jarring of any kind was at a gymnasium in Washington at-

role had been cast for an evening func- and durable as any fabric we have yet had, small pieces first, inverting them, then turn together succeeded in conquering Mrs. tion. Even the new night dresses, when and, worn with tailored skirts of red linen, bigger pieces over them, taking care that Thompson and the duke of Newcastle; it made of coarse or very delicate material. It produces the most attractive type of they do not touch, but before risking a big was the next turn of the victors to play bowl thus upon its own margin, it is well against each other, and Harriet, who was Continuously up to the first of June flar- to test it and see if it presses equally all one of the most robust girls of the day, these lengths are signs of the times, signs ing-brimmed, round-crowned brown or around. The slightest inequality may mean specifity outbowled the prince and put his



A CEDAR BROWN HABIT WITH CERISE RED VESTING, RELINED BY DIA-MONDS OF BLACK SATIN.

straw bowlers will come into service. The piled together with comparative impunity sailor shape has been at length, and wisely but if when the pile is jarred any piece in it too, voted uncomfortable and most unbe- gives out a harsh rattle, it is wise to recast coming for riding, and the dull brown straw it. The rattle portends breakage, since it bowler, with its black or red or light shows that something presses unevenly the enthusiastic support it deserves.

ribbon adorn the fair huntresses' heads, but ters room upon the lowermost shelf. the skirts are as short and plain and it is not properly grooved tack strips prophesy that lace and velvet will not be

A MODEL CHINA CLOSET.

Suggestions for the Snickeeping of Glass and Porcelnins. The china closet in at least half the women, to a rich cream yellow. When a houses is built into the wall. This dis-

CORRECT ARRANGEMENT FOR CHINA. charming costume.

women themselves have sadly sprained When the heat of the season is such that ing yards of dress goods out of the reach of cloth habits are a bar to all comfort and profit when riding, pale brown and lightweight soldier's serge worn with smart litsuit is showed in the picture of the smart for the trade; and yet more commendable

deep-hued tweed is used the sober coloring poses of location. Homemakers have to acof tail regulated by an expert drawing of is brightened by a vivid shade of red picked cept the goods and the ills the landlords out in black, and this combination is adv- provide, but wherever located it is imgathers under the skirt's band, and, though many women cavil at the nuisance of a sketch. Here the gay waistcoat is of cerise of them. Very many built-in closets have vesting and relieved by tiny diamonds of shelves much too far apart. But it is black satin woven on the smooth surfaced sometimes possible to make the high cloth. Very small black buttons and a huge shelves answer by putting screw hooks all black satin stock and Ascot fold tie are the over the under sides and hanging there very modish points in this severe but cups and mugs, little pitchers, etc. Hang the saucers against the wall back of the

> Well arranged and full of handsome wares a china closet is among the best tacked in place with the smallest 'size brads. Varnish the vencer and keep clean by weekly wipings with a soft cloth wrung very dry out of tepid water.

width, hem it all around, then double it Thus there is a light pad all over the shelf.

brown and red crown band, has received all Slender-stemmed wine glasses look pretty tied in clusters of three, the stems cross-Over in France we hear there is a strong ing and suspended by bright ribbons from tendency toward the restoration of the old- screw hooks in the top. They need not style picturesque costume for women who hang low enough to menace other things. ride. The Duchess D'Uzes and a number of Claret jugs can be likewise hung and other equally prominent and modish and sport- flat things may go in racks across the back loving women have adopted long-skirted In that case the back needs a pudded linen Louis Quinz coats of forest green cloth or like the shelf proper. Test hanging things velvet for riding. Big steinkirks of lace by setting them swinging, so as to make frill out in front and their cuffs are broad certain they will not strike anything else with ample lace frills. Small flat, three- Keep plates carefully sorted and piled cornered felt hats, trimmed with knots of size and pattern together. Give big platsensible as ever. So far in England this lath along it and cut the linen for it wide novelty in old fashions has not yet found enough to go in and out. Stand the platan entering wedge of approval and as we ters on edge, the biggest next the wall, now by a feminine ukase, as powerful as still get our styles in habits from the fox- graduating them toward the front. With a any the czar ever issued, announced as hunting midland counties it is safe to very high shelf space they look prettier on end, the highest in the middle and getting lower toward the ends. Handsome covered dishes are best set in a row in front of the flat ones. Use judgment and an eye for color in all placings. A small, clear yellow bit against a background of dull blue illumines everything around it.

AN IDEAL AMERICAN GIRL.

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

"In person, in speech, in carriage and n manner Harrier Lane had the charm of regal presence," writes William Perrine in the May Ladies' Home Journal. "She suggested to her countrymen 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 molded in a noble cast and her head firmly poised on neck and shoulders of queenly grace. On public occasions the air of authority in her deportment was such that Mr. Buchanan's political followers would sometimes enthusiastically hail her as 'Our democratic queen.' Her blonde hair, her violet eyes, her fine 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; English women could surpass her in athlett: exercises, and no other 'Lady of the White House' has since been so widely copied as a model in her tollettes. Miss Lane's social direction was such that even the presitent's political enemies regarded it with admiration. Years afterward Jefferson Davis said that 'the White House under

Davis said that 'the White House under the administration of Buchanan approached more to my life of a republican court in the president's house than any before since the days of Washington.

'During the prince of Wales' stay in Washington (upon the occasion of his visit to America, in 1860.) he 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 Three are now living the widows of three 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 the table, seating himself at her right. His manner was somewhat bashful elaborate display of fireworks was given in



Big pieces of cut glass, especially punch of her set ft was noted that for the first of setting down upon a hard surface. More seemed to show the manner of a gallant from vibration due to heavy street traffic of the merrical mornings she had with him indeed may induce a fracture. The lines | tached to a female seminary. On the brass pads stop all this. It is moreover a fit and rings suspended from the ceiling he swung dainty base for fine crystal. Never set himself one by one across the room and pranks on the rope ladder. Then he fell With a crowded glass shelf, put down to playing tenpins. Miss Lane and prince muscle to shame."

Frills of Fashion.

Long strings of pearls come in round and oblong beads to held handsome fans.

Skirts with box-pleated backs are seen again—not in such profusion as upon their first arrival—but they are stitched closely at the top that there may be no unnecessary fullness.

buinty boleros of renaissance lace and embroidered batiste, fastened at one side with a bow of velvet ribbon, ornament many of the bedices of new foulard, veiling and crepe de chine gowns.

The golf girl can now get belting in a heavy corded ribbon with a design of golf bags and sticks upon it. This is less will than it might seem, and 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 depim. With this frequently there is a trimming of fringe, usually white. The sets are very effective. They may be bought readymade or are made up to order.

Low-throated corsages show on many of the latest summer models, with sometimes an embroidered band, flat in form and lace-edged, as a substitute. Oftener the space is lace-draped over a thin band of net but on other bodies merely piped or ribbon-edged.

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Fluffy boas in white, gray, a very delicate shade of pink fleeked with bits of black ostrich plumage, etc., are one of the active fads of fashion in Paris and London and at least three boas, with parasols of a color to match, are considered the necessary purchase on making up the outfit for the coming season.

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Most of the lightweight spring jackets are very short and simple in style, being finished with rows of stitching alone, or very narrow strappings and tailor buttons in cluster. Some of the English styles are double-breasted, with handsome buttons for a finish, and a turndown rever collar faced with veivet. Many of the Eton jackets are shaped down below the waistline in front, just as they were made last autumn.

A charming way to finish the bolero or vest front of a gown is to lace it with a broad fold of chiffon or soft slik. Openings are made in the two fronts a little back from the edges for it to pass through. There is a rosette of the slik at the left side of the jacket, which is cut low, and the slik passes from this to the under side of the jacket, up through the opening across to the opening on the other side, through and crossing underneath and then up and over again three or four or five times, as the case may be, and the end is then tucked in at the belt.

Tapestry of slik or imitation slik is the

at the belt.

Tapestry of silk or imitation silk is the very latest wrinkle for wall covering in very swell apartments. This expensive fad has been reached in easy stages from modest wallpaper. Pirst wallpaper was



PRETTY CALICO, ORNATE ENOUGH FOR A LIVELY SPRING LUNCHEON OR

designed to imitate as nearly as possible the effects in some of the old tapestries; then fancy burlap and linen made to look like tapestry replaced the paper; now slik or one of the many imitations for it is used for the wall drapery. It is not likely to be generally used, for the fad is too costly for most people, but among those who can afford the luxury of redecorating their apartments annually without regard to cost the fancy for tapestried walls is general and is being widely gratified.

Talk About Women.

Miss Marion Ross, aged 27, a graduate of Glasgow university, has been appointed junior surgeon of the Macclesfield infirm-

The jewels which the duchess of Corn-wall takes with her to Australia have been insured against all risks for £75,000. The duke has insured his jewels for £2,000. Miss Jennie C. Benedict is the first woman to be elected a member of the Louisville Board of Trade, the directors having voted favorably upon her applica-tion the other day.

The mother of Governor Beckham of Kentucky has a remarkable record. She has the unprecedented distinction of having been the mother of a governor, the daughter of a governor, the sister of a governor and a cousin of a governor.

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Mrs. Hetty Green is not without a streak of humor, though perhaps it is a trifle sat-urnine. Recently an overdressed woman, while in conversation with Mrs. Green, commented at unnecessary length on teni-nine apparel. "Oh, well," said Mrs. Hetty, "wealth, people can saford to dress poorly, you know. The poor and vulgar must wear fine clothing, if only for purposes of dis-guise."

Miss Morris has just been reappointed lieutenant colonel on the staff of Governor Chandler of Georgia. It is only in the south that women are appointed on the governor's staff, a woman holding such a piace assists at social functions of a state character and on great state occasions of a military character. Miss Morris is secretary of the Georgia Society of Chattanooga. She is an accomplished horse woman, linguist and musician. and musician.

The Young Women's league of Dayton, O. published one of the town newspapers, the Dayton Duily News, for one day last week and gathered in the profits for the benefit of its organization, which is about to erect its own cub house. The young women reported the news and edited it, took in the advertisements and soid the papers on the streets. Vice President Roosevelt, Governor Nash and Cardinal Gibbons were alithat the league could have wished. At noon the members gave a dinner to the newsboys, and the boys wished that the girls would run a paper every div.

A new wonder has arisen in a young woman who plays a wenderful game of billiards. It has always been said that women could not play billiards, but froi Kaarlus, a billiard expert, has see taughtins daughter May, is years old, that she can make any one of a list of 160 fancy shots in such a manner that her father challenges any expert to compete with her,

Dr. Greene's Nervura Cures Children

A. O. Smith, Northfield Centre, Vt., says : My little daughter Eva had St. Vitus Dance with all its horrible "My little daughter Eva and or, symptoms. We and our neighbors thought her case hopeless. The most skilful physician I could get failed to help her. I commenced most skilful physician I could get failed to help her. I commenced giving her Dr. Greene's Nervurs blood and nerve remedy. The first bottle helped her, the second made a marked improvement, and four bottles cured her. She is now the picture of health."

L. C. Reed, Hegewisch, III., writes: "My little son Luke was very nervous after having scarlet fever. He could not hold his right arm and leg still. Our physician's treatment made him worse. I got one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and before it was all taken the St. Vitus Dance was gone. It is wonderful the way the medicine

Mrs. J. W. Olin, Perry, N. Y., says: "Our baby Kenneth was two years old and so nervous that he could not sleep. Neither would be eat scarcely anything. One bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy cured him completely, and I cannot say enough in praise of this wonderful

LUKE D. REED

Mrs. B. B. Bowie, Lisbon Falls, Me., says : "My daughter Lena, five years old, was taken with the Saint Vitus Dance. She was so bad that she could not feed herself, and could not use her left hand, and could not talk so we could understand her. She could not walk without falling down. After taking two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy she was entirely

Mrs. Herbert E. Harrington, Box 274, Adams, Mass., says:

After two years with our local doctors, we took our little boy Royal to a specialist and he told us that Royal had epilepsy and was incurable. He lost his speech for six weeks and continued having the fits so he would have nine or ten in a night. We saw Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy advertised in the paper, so we got a bottle and gave it to Royal as directed. In three days the fits left him, and we have seen nothing of them since."

Mrs. H. H. Watson, 153 Bloomingdale St., Worcester, Mass., says :

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It has grown up with the country for 40 years. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry ChamDecision of the United States Circuit Court

Lalance & Grosjean Mfg. Co.'s

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

part of the enamel coating.

Judge Lacombe's decision, under date of April 15th, 1991, is: "Complainants may take a preliminary injunction against the use of the labels, exhibit G (of the National Enameling & Stamping Company), or of any similar labels, which by the colocation of size, colors, shape, spacing and letering, may present as close a resemblance to complainant's label, exhibit F (Lalance & Grosjean Agate Nicksisteel Ware), as do the said labels, exhibit G (on Granite Ware).

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cups by means of flat wire china racks. There may be a double or even a treble row of the racks. In filling them study colors as much as possible. With saucers Just about the proper train for a walking the red silk or linen walstcoats are all really of various sizes put the biggest at the bottom, unless such placing ruins the closet ornaments of a dining room. Tint the walls to match the general tone of the room, or else cover them with a very thin, hard wood veneer, accurately fitted and

> Leave the shelf surfaces plain and cover them with linen, cut to fit, and ornament with a line of drawn work. Heavy butchers' linen is best though the soft-toned art linens may be effectively used. Set one shelf apart for glasses, preferably the upper one. Cut the linen for it twice the shelf

SUMMER SERGE WITH TAFFETA