# IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

MIDSUMMER FASHIONS.

Sternal Feminine Seems to Be Returning to its Own

big bills that sometimes come in with it.

## New Kind of Paper Patterns.

A quartet of afternoon frocks show some of the least extravagant of the summer's styles and offer becoming suggestions to the home dressmaker.

you have a smart gown to fashion don't buy the conventional flat paper pattern. Go or send to one of the many pattern houses in New York where a muslin or paper model goes with the flat one. This will show how to place the various gores, flounces and trimmings. At some of these pattern places, which achieve the most artistic results, even textures are suggested with the model and any detail may be bought separately, such as a flounce, sleeve cuff, stock or belt. Just now one place in particular is running a very complete line of designs in the new lingerie collars, which is the name of the little tucked and belaced affair of silk mull, batiste and organdy that embellished the

Pekin silk, which means in plain language black and white dots, evolves the fourth frock whose swathed little bolero knots at the bust over a corsage of white

she has taken to introducing a brass ring

The Swell Cotton Gown.

Very dashing pique costumes are seen

might pass as wall coverings, fashioned

into suits of a plainish gored skirt and

natty, short eton. This is sometimes the

close regulation affair, and again the little

jacket will hang loose from the body, or be

laid in big side pleats to a yoke, over which

falls a lingerie or silk collar. If silk is

used for the collar, a scarf girdle of the

they are materials to be shunned, unless a dor.

reputable firm may be found to guarantee

front of the waist, may accompany it.

gown, the shops are just now showing bargains that will amply remunerate the som from the weed. None are as "musey" fashions the "eternal teminine" rules the much-fingered piles they lie, and where the beautiful, but most fitting to the season.

themselves with a foulard or taffets slik gested by the various soft embroidered and plain ecru batistes, which, selling at the beginning of the season for fabulous sums, buyer who knows how to select the blos- are now going for a song. Made into dressy bodices, with open throat and half length as they might be, considering in what sleeves these delicate cottons seem not only case seems serious in this direction it is If a contrasting trimming is liked, black,

suds, rinse well, dry, by heat if possible, then oil plentifully with sweet ofl and dust thickly with powdered quick lime. Let the lime stay on two days, then brush it off with a clean, very stiff brush. Polish with a softer brush, and rub with cloths until the lustre comes out. By leaving the lime on, iron and steel may be kept from rust almost indefinitely.

Before wetting any sort of bric-a-brac, and especially bronzes, remove all the dust possible. The less dust water finds about fine lines and crannies the less it can leave there. After dusting, wash well in strong white soapsuds and ammonia, rinse clean, polish with just a suspicion of oil and rotton stone and rub off afterward every trace of wonderful how much a fresh stock and a pale blue or green baby velvets, slipped the oil. Never let acid touch a bronze sur-

educators and editors felt compelled to interfere in behalf of the pupils with insufficient means. A High school class refused to pay a per capita for opera house and accessories of an elaborate commencement program. A millionaire's son generously offered to pay the entire expense of the graduation exercises, but this offended the pride and democratic principles of his classmates and at last, the whole scheme was abandoned and the exercises held as they ought to have been-in the High school building.

Country parents and those of the middle classes in cities who have struggled to give their children an education are burdened and embarrassed by the financial expenditures necessary to get them out of The demands of custom and conventionality are as potent as any school rules could be and the poor student who cannot accede to them is overwhelmed

Periodically the sensational papers bristle with headlines to the effect that Miss - graduates one day and weds some dis tinguished individual the next. If there is anything more vulgar than such taste, any greater parody upon education than such conduct, it is yet to flash forth. A callow maid, in the midst of examinations in Virgil and geometry, writing a thesis probably upon "Life, I know not what thou art," with the comprehensive mind and experience of 17 (!) and in the dressmaker's hands not only for the graduating gown, but for an elaborate trousseau, and having also the distractions of ship. Passing over the very thorough education the young miss must have gained under such reposeful circumstances, w must enter a protest against that magnificent graduation gown, the envy of her schoolmates, the despair of every woman of good taste who reads of it, because it is the sign of a degenerate class in America! Ah, girls, be simple. If you have n

regard for the canons of good taste and appropriateness, reflect upon our democracy, think of the schoolmates soon to leav your side for their so different paths and having these last days embittered by the contrast you force upon them. Do not try to be a society queen and startle the community with your modish costumes when you stand upon the brink of life, just budding into the rose of girlhood. In mind and heart and garb be simple.

For and About Women

Mrs. Bessie Stewart, daughter of Senator Stewart of Nevada, has opened a millinery and lingerie store in Newport and is doing a thriving business.

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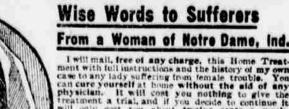
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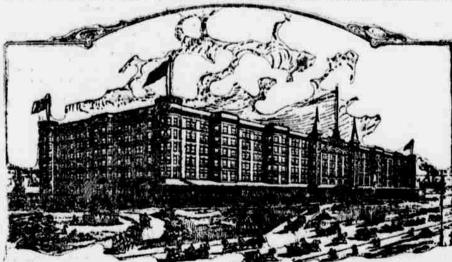
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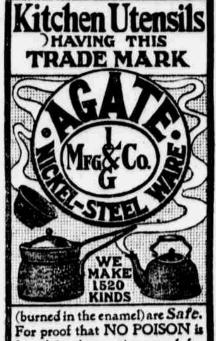
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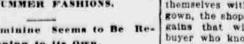


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NEW YORK, July 12.-In midsummer day, the only danger seeming to be a tendency to get skirts too long, sashes too frequent and effects too heart-breakingly coquettish. Not a strong-minded hint is seen anywhere and surely this fact together with the soft loveliness of the season's finery, should compensate husbands for the Talk as you please and they will bear you out in it, you may be sure, men abominate the really sensible in woman's gear. They love to be feeled and carried away by fluff and feathers and after a brief hankering for the other thing fair woman has found

But apropos of home dressmaking, when

smartest frocks. One of the four gowns in the group picture has a lingerie collar in ecru batiste, the fine tucks ending at a point to form a surrounding frill. Another gown of blue and white pompadour foulard demonstrates in shirring the hip-trimming now so popular. White silk muslin or, mull as it is most commonly called, forms the shirred front and puffed undersleeves; black velvet is the other garnishing and in a great bow at the front it trims effectively the round hat of white tulle and black satin braid. A very graceful toilette for a youthful figure has its charms heightened by this gracious decoration and so softening is found the influence of black velvet that it may revel with the frailest and palest textures and never seem amiss.

## Bright Parasol Idea.

the bargain foulards thus redeemed was in a rarely beautiful shade of blue, with white of the material and give quite a partyfied zigzags. Another was glorified by the mere changing of a lacing at the front of the bodice; the narrow baby velvet-black without fail-substituted for a very dirty white silk braid.

In design some of the newest foulards run to startling effects, huge rings, eccentric triangles and big balls being considered quite consistent with good taste. Sometimes, though rarely, plain material will be combined with these, and fine tuckings down the skirt may absorb some One very presty and striking fancy of of the pattern with patchy effect. A point taste for, elegant simplicity through the the season's modes is to introduce the gown for the economist to consider is that a modesty of its models, fine tucking and stuff into the accompanying parasol. Some- dark lining is the only sensible and practimes the umbrella will be entirely of the ticable thing for a dark foulard. Yet every frock material and if this is light, dotted bive foulard in town-for they all seem to and not quality should be the motto for silk, a bordered canvas or a robin's egg be blue-has a white lawn lining instead summer underwear. And since these little bile pique the result is exceedingly smart, of a black one, and thereby the cares of One clever woman, who is endowed with the neat woman are many. If your own more brains than gold, has a parasol for costume is so afflicted, the moment the each of her best toilettes through the simple device of covers to go on and off as throw it away and buy a black lawn pettifancy dictates. They are difficult to make, coat. The shops are full of them and with she admits, the fitting of the gores at the their lace-edged flounces and carefully top requiring much deft handling. But lately fitted yokes they seem desirable posses-

here, buttonholing the points of the gores | Lace cloaks are seen for evening wear over it, with the result that her thatch and bewilderingly lovely are some of the may be changed at a moment's notice. The long, trailing things. Both black and

charmingly with soft linings of pale blue

rose or green. In model the garment runs to empire or quaint effects, the accompany-

TO BE HAPPY THOUGH HOT.

Fashion's Blessings in Light and Airy

Clothes.

A detail of the season to be significantly

The comfortable coolness of this dainty

Low Necked Waists.

MARY DEAN.

A QUARTET OF AFTERNOON FROCKS. little black velvet ribbon will do. One of | through bendings or embroidered holes, | face, unless to eat and pit it for antique harmonize artistically with the rich yellow

## Cool Summer Garments.

The old-fashioned cotton lawn, long used for dresses, is a delightful material for midsummer underwear. For warm, weary fect, there are gauzelisle stockings, that seem astonishingly fine when you discover they go at three pairs for \$1. Ready made, the lawn underwear sometimes dissipates in too much lace and ribbon, but a well known Sixth avenue firm inculcates a narrow ruffles of Valenciennes lace being here the chief decoration used. Quantity lawn rigs are very cheap there is no need

to stint in this direction. Children's Pongee Suits

For children certain ready made and very stylish little suits in figured and plain pongee may be recommended. Nothing is more painful to a child than to be too warmly clad, and for both boys and girls a ing dust shade should not be omitted. Dressed tan leather is the best medium for

warm weather shoes. Two smart little suits for boys of 3 and 5 are of brown dotted pongee and checked linen, with white canvas bands. A yoke cuff bands and belt of the embroidered material give a baby dressiness to the smaller boy who wears over white silk socks the low patent leather slippers, considered so stylish for young fry. But captivating as they are none but the strongcet ankles should take to these little sandals, whose insufficient support sometimes brings on troubles that require years of care to do away with. For all young children high boots will be found the most

sensible footgear. Lads and lassies who suffer most from the heat will be made much happier by pongee

CLEANING BRASS AND STEEL.

Vinegar and Salt or Oxalic Acid in Common Use.

To clean brasses quickly and economically, rub them well with vinegar and salt or exalic acid. Wash immediately after the rubbing and polish with tripoli and sweet oil. Unless the acid is washed off, the thing will tarnish so quickly its last estate will be worse than its first. Copper kettles and saucepans, brass andirons, fenders, candlesticks and trays, are best cleaned with vinegar and sait. Cooking vessels in constant use need only to be well washed afterward. Things for show-even pots and pans-need the oil-polishing, which gives a deep, rich yellow lustre, good for six months. Oxalic acid and sait is the thing for furniture brasses-if it touches the wood around it only improves the tone. Wipe the brasses well with a wet cloth and polish thoroughly with oil and tripoli. Sometimes powdered rotton stone does better than tripolt. Rub after using, either with a dry cloth or leather, until there is no trace of oil. No matter what sort of brass is to be cleaned it must be freed complete from grease, caked dirt and grime. Wash with strong ammonia suds and rinse dry before beginning with the acid and salt. The best treatment for wrought steel, which has a knack of growing gray, lustreless and ill-looking, is to first wash it very

clean with a stiff brush and ammonia soapthough designed in the beginning for case about the throat. They are usually of

ECRU BATISTE AND APPLE GREEN the public schools!

THE FASHIONABLE GRADUATE.

Timely Protest Against Elaborate
Commencement Gowns.

We have heard the praises of the "sweet girl graduate" sung ever since sweet girls were allowed to graduate, which has been fewer years than most of us realize. There is an implied charm in the words, an understood simplicity. We have visions of fresh, pink faces in fresh white settings; of coy curls; of demure hands folded over the little sheets of the commencement essay, or grasping the diploma, half as big as its recipient. But whither is the High school girl of modern America drifting?

Today the graduate is a thing of fuss and feathers, of French furbelows and frills. Her gown is of billowing mousseline de sole over taffeta slik or even of



AN EXQUISITE LACE CLOAK

the richest satin and the colors of the rainbow. She is immersed in clouds of tulle, her hair a creation worthy of Madame de la Pompadour, her lingerie suggests the Parisian soubrette in its lace, gauze and general fluffiness. Her hose are white silk cobweb, she is shod in white satin slippers with French heels. She is a marvel of the modiste, a thing of amazement to the masculine eye, of mingled pride and horror of papa, who may be a worthy old farmer, or the owner of the corner grocery store, or the hard-working also the position which he held. The offices of the road are habitants, north of Sacramento, and her home is opposite the office, so each morning it sonly a short trip across the street to her desk and every morning she is there. For nearly a year, during the illness which preceded Mr. Kidder's death, she familiar-like the proceded Mr. Kidder's death, she familiar-like the many women who would rather one of the many women who would rather do their own housework than "be bothered with servants," and as her family is not large she keeps no help. a worthy old farmer, or the owner of the corner grocery store, or the hardworking clerk in a downtown freight office. Memories of Priscilla! Have we lost all sense of maiden simplicity, of appropriateness?

Let us hurl no stones at Dame Fashion. When woman occupies a high place in society it seems necessary that she dress elegantly and expensively; even a young bride is supposed, if she have a large wedding, to be exquisitely gowned, but for the girl graduate of sweet 16, especially if in a public school, to emulate the leaders of fashion is the height of absurdity and a sad commentary upon American shoddiness. Nor is it good taste alone that is being violated by thousands in our cities every season. A very cerious evil is being fostered. It is not uncommon for commencements to cost each individual in a class as large a sum as \$100, which is more than many of the pupils possibly can afford. In private or "finishing" schools the graduate's expenses are obligatory. It is as compulsory for a student to bear her share for engraved invitations, opera house, orchestra, etc., as it is to pay for tuition, board and books during all the years of schooling. Economy is absolutely tabooed.

Frills of Fashion.

The simplest pique costumes in blue, pink, pale yellow or white have a belero jacket and a gored skirt bordered with a heavily stitched circular flounce.

At some of the most fashionable summer At some of the most fashionable summer resorts are very handsome-looking gowns of ecru batiste showing stripes of East Indian embroidery alternating with wide insertions of ecru guipure.

Some of the newest negligees of the season are most elaborate in material and design. A good example is of pale blue India silk, trimmed from belt to skirt hem, with graduated bands of cream tinted lace entre deux.

The long, airy scarfs and sashes, the

The long airy scarfs and sashes, the lace or chiffon-frilled variety of lace yokes and collars, impart an appearance of uncommon distinction to the summer gowns now worn at all the fashionable summer resorts.

resorts.

Blue in all its shades, from the delicate forget-me-not and bebe-blue tints to iris, corn flower and hyacinth shades, will be even more popular, both in dress and millinery, than it proved during the winter and spring seasons.

The old-fashioned flowing Victorian sleeve, with a fall of lace inside, is one of the latest of the summer models that is used on elaborate evening toilets, expensive teagowns and jackets, and negligees, with bolero backs, long searf fronts and wide, Mary Stuart collars of costir lace.

Rivaling the picturesque Gainsborough,

Although this is the custom in academies and boarding schools, it has the merit at least of not affecting the very poor, but the evil is most lamentable when it dominates the public schools!

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CHECKED LINEN AND BROWN DOTTED PONGEE.

lower breadths of the cover are fastened | white lace cloaks are seen, the black show

to the ribs by means of the good, old-fash-loned thread and needle always at hand. | gulpures and Irish points contrasting

in rich, solid colors, and there are some ing illustration showing one design that

beautiful linens with weaves so course they has borrowed its graces from ancient days

same, tying in a big, soft bow at the left remarked is the unlined lace stock.

These practicable and dashing little suits, trifle cannot but appeal to those who like

strictly morning use, are fast becoming fea- lawn bordered by stitched bands of silk,

tures of afternoon driving. A gay auto- but scraps of lace may be used for them.

mobile or T-cart will rush by, in which Upon a model of tissue paper baste the

sits a linen or pique girl, in stiff, tailored pieces flatly without joining, only seeing to perfection, knowing herself a more enviable it that the patching will be covered by the

vision than any angel of silk and feathers trimming, and when the stock is completed

that may be wafted past her. For where a to the last stitch bind with ribbon and tear

smartish frock may be made by anybody, the paper away. The high curving at the

linen and pique require the master touch, back is kept in place by four upstanding

and in their most perfect expressions are pieces of silk covered wire, and over a

the sign manual, so to speak, of gilded middle band, crossing tie fashion in front,

wealth. In their ready made embodiments flat turquoise buttons give a touch of splen-