IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Coquettish Morning Robes, Daring Color Schemes, and Other Features.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Color, color everywhere, that is the big feature in fashion this season, and happily the American woman belongs to the type that looks its best in rainbow and stained glass effects. So few black gowns are in active use, either as a background for hold color combinations. What makes the skin shine whitest and the figure seem its slightest but black broadcloth, corduroy, crepe de chine, crepe de laine, drap de Venice or French felt? But if you hold dear your carefully acquired reputation as a woman of taste don't let your black frock or hat be worn without lavish and judicious support of color. Crown your dusky tricorne or plateau hat with a dashing bow of blue or white, slash up the front of your wrist to show a vest stiff with bright embroidery, utilize plenty of the best imitation of old lace that you can find in the undersleeves at your walst, and braid or stich your skirt as fancifully and contrastingly as the present law of the mode allows.

Correct Color Effects.

If anyhody wishes to have the lesson and logic of this lecture fully illustrated let them glance over the charming accompanying sketches. The three cloth gowns are of cloth and absolutely apropos of the argument of the opening paragraph. One of these is a house dress of kangaroo brown morning cloth, made with a double skirt and a bolero waist. The edges of the skirt are garnished with bands of pierced embroldery, done in cut blue silk and through the inerstices of the embroidery glints the cheerful apple green of the skirt's linings. The front of the waist is of brown straw pleated silk muslin drawn over apple green silk, and garnished with little overlapping straps of blue panne and a belt of this last mentioned goods and color.

There is much more sweetness and light, not to mention becomingness, in this dress than if it were worked out in dull, faded, wintry tones. The same cheerful view can be taken of the two calling suits that are grouped together. The figure to the left shows a warm Burgundy, red Scotch homespun, which will wear like a Brussels carpet, keyed up with elaborate strappings of black satin, stitched stiffly in silks of five of rich effect, from the costly garment made bold colors. The companion gown is a winter veiling of grey camel's hair dropped over a blue foundation, bordered with black Minnesota fox at the edge of the skirt. Daring, but perfectly legitimate, is the waist model with its yoke and sleeve caps of horizontally tucked blue satin, and the additional decoration done in varying lengths of black satin ribbon finished with pearshaped drops of grey and blue chentile.

The Blouse Skirt.

Whoever is desirous of having the proper costume for the theater need only turn to the group of three hatless maidens sketched from life and a proscenium box. This trio illustrate the galety and fancifulness of the odd blouse as it is and they also make clear the all-important point that a fancy blouse can be worn only with a corduroy or light transparent wool skirt.



KANGAROO BROWN CLOTH, COMBINED WITH APPLE GREEN AND CEIL BLUE.

fancy waist the astute saleswoman saddens your economical soul by trying to sell you what she calls a blouse skirt. It is a skirt of severe simplicity, because the glories of the blouse must have the proper foil and background and black or white or the palest greys are the neutral light and shade preferred. Every blouse giories in lace and some of them in lace that grandmamma or great-great auntie wore. All of these invaluable little garments show elaborately designed sleeves and it is just a tiny bit smarter to wear them flat in the neck, provided yours and Annie Laurie's fair throats are similar.

Silk Petticoats Are Triumphant.

The silk petticoat has had a bitter rival to endure in the white cotton skirt, but the laurals of superiority rest at the moment with beautiful creations of silk. The most assertive colors in the loudest contrasts are not too exaggerated, for the best afternoon and evening underskirts and the Marquise mode of combined skirt and corset covers has been brought out in order to meet the demand for an elegant and useful little undergarment to wear with for music. Not only has she appeared in the bedroom wrapper or the easy, frilly coffee jacket. A Marquise is included this but has taught her skill to others. autumn in every bride's trousseau and some of them excel all previous silk petticoat

HOLIDAY GOWNS AND TRIMMINGS records in extravagant ornamentation. the persuasion of George W. Fair, who is One of these pretty things figured con- interested in a number of Edgar county exspicuously in the outfit made for gallant changes, Miss Downing was given a posi-General Corbin's bride. Hers was striped tion in the Metcalfe central office. It was blue and white allk, criss-crossed with a doubtful experiment and many of the entre deux of real black Chantilly lace, and other stockholders were dubious whether the flounce had garlands of lace roses, she could perform the complex duties of the framing insets of darker blue silk. A position, however gifted she was in other sharp-eyed, quick-witted girl, whose al- pursuits. Four weeks ago Miss Downing lowance for winter clothes wouldn't keep began learning the switchboard. Her suc-Mrs. Astor properly supplied with hair- cess was almost instantaneous. At the end for street or house, that the occupant of a pins, saw this dream of a petticoat, and, of the first day she was able to operate the simple, serviceable, sable frock, is set down taking careful note of all its details, she exchange without the aid of her friend and

even seem to be terrified; or, if they were, row gilt border on either side. she took pains to conceal their qualms. In the three months since the dentist ache hasn't had one really troublesome case. To a fellow member of his profession who expressed surprise that he should have a there to tempt one, and with their flowerlike woman assistant to administer gas, the originator of the scheme explained it as fol-"Nine out of ten men are deadly afraid of

taking gas. They are still more afraid to have the tooth pulled without it. Between the two fears and the pain of the tooth they come here in a condition of temper which an unfed tiger would blush to own. They would make excuses and they would invent objection and they would try to tear loose and escape. It got on my nerves till



THREE GAY AND BECOMING THEATER BODICES.

operator and patrons in other cities, who

have occasion to use the Metcalfe toll lines,

declare that no operator along the whole

system makes connections more promptly

The Metcalfe exchange operates over sixty

telephones besides the work at the toll

board. Two operators handle the work,

Miss Downing being wholly in charge cer-

tain hours. She locates a call instantly by

the sound of the "drop," or, if busy and she

fails to hear the warning click, by hastily

passing her nimble, sensitive tipped fingers

over the board. The plug for connection

she thrusts into the proper aperture with

instantaneous precision. No matter how

speedily the calls follow each other, she

never becomes discomposed, and her mellow

voice pleases the ear of the patrons invok-

simple and accurate. The telephone offi-

cials exhibit her neatly kept books with

PICTURESQUE BRIDESMAIDS.

Novel Costumes Prescribed for Those

Who Assist at Weddings.

during the present season will be objects

of more than ordinary interest because of

the elaborate costumes they are expected

to wear. An unusual note of violet was in-

troduced at two of the recent weddings at

New York. At the first the maids, gowned

in ivory mull with renaissance applique,

wore large picture hats of violet moire

velvet shade with ostrich plumes. They carried bouquets of mauve astors and

orchids. At the second bridal the maids

were in white china silk with lace inser-

tions made over mauve satin, a satin girdle

and fichu of lace and mauve satin finished

were worn large black picture hats.

the bodice. With these fetching gowns

The bouquets were of Parma violets. An-

other set of bridesmaids looked like huge poppies in broad picture hats of red beaver

decorated with velvet and popples. The flowers carried were red dahlies and the

frocks were of white oriental satin with

sleeves, chemisettes and sashes of tucked

point d'esprit and lace. The autumn season

was marked by one pretty group of maids

who carried large bunches of autumn

foliage. Their hats of pale blue beaver

were adorned with the same foliage min-

gled with black roses. Tucked pale blue

satin formed the gowns, with which were

Four dainty maids in attendance at an-

other wedding were robed in white silk

draped with long fichus of white mousseline

de soie, turquois blue empire sashes and

white accordion platted mulle hats with

blue ribbons completed the costume. Like

old Reynolds or Gainsborough canvases

come to life were the bridesmaids who

followed a fair bride whose nuptials oc-

curred early last month. Large picture

hats loaded with plumes, shower bouquets

of pink roses and gowns of white satin

were enriched with fichus, sleeves and

Dental Assistant.

worn boleros of blue chiffon.

The bridesmaids at fashionable weddings

Her chirography is as beautiful as that of

or pleasantly than the "blind girl at Met-

calfe."

ing her services.

pride to every visitor.

until she secured just the bits of pretty imitation cream-colored kind she wanted. and, when her Marquise was finished, it could not have been distinguished, in point

for Mrs. Corbin. The body of a Marquise should fit the figure rather snugly and be reinforced with a few whalebones, for when this combination is put on no stays need be worn. The body hooks up behind and the shoulder straps are usually made of black or dark colored velvet ribbon, in order to set off the whiteness of the wearer's delicate skin. With a Marquise anything in the form of a negligee, from the most gorgeous tea gown to the simplest little kimono, is worn.

The Breakfast Geisha.

Every year the kimono improves in usefulness and beauty, and this winter adorable little breakfast Geishas of printed velveteen have captivated the hearts of women. What a breakfast Geisha should look like is displayed in the sketch, that shows a charming pattern of this improved ord of the toll charges and her method is If you go into a smart shop to buy a robe, as perfected for little women as well expensive and it is also artistically lovely. In this instance the soft material is soft tapestry blue stamped with big loose, pink roses; the stole-shaped fronts are of imitation Irish lace laid over the blue reverse side of the velveteen, and the edges are bound with rose-colored wash ribbon, a little inner vest of rose china silk, finished with lace completes a graceful front, and lace and ribbon adorn the full sleeves.

In passing, it is perhaps as well to warn any woman hesitating in her choice of a decorative lace that Irish point is the first in the field this winter. It is the lace for hats, for coat collars, for flat applications on cloth gowns, and for the most extravagant evening dresses. Irish hand-made lace is wonderfully beautiful and justly costly, but the work of the patient, clever fingers is exquisitely imitated by the swift machines, and, though it often requires the eyes of a lace expert to distinguish between the real and the imitation product, their prices are as far apart as the most enthusiastic economist could desire. MARY DEAN.

BLIND HELLO GIRL A PRODIGY.

As Skillful and Rapid as Her More Favored Associates.

Miss Abbie Downing of Metcalfe, Edgar county, Ill., is the only known blind telephone operator in the country. She is a prodigy. Not only can she attend to the multifarious duties of the telephone exchange with a skill and rapidity rarely equaled by an operator blessed with sight, but is singularly versatile in accomplishments. Although blind since an infant of 2 years, she does all the things that a bright girl with two good eyes can do, and can do them well. All those little household duties that seemingly require sight above all other senses her deft hands can perform.

She has done the household cooking in her parents' home for years. With unerring instinct she enters any apartment in her home, dusts and cleans it with precision equaled by few. Her housekeeping capabilities have long been the admiration of made a charming ensemble. The gowns housewives for miles around. These, however, are but the commoner of her wonderful abilities, as she sews by hand and on a machine. Miss Downing does fancy work that presents the smoothness and beauty of design so painstakingly sought for in vain Young

by more fortunate women. Another remarkable trait is her penchant public and won encomiums as a musician,

Her work as a telephone operator is the most wonderful accomplishment. Through

yokes of ecru lace and girdles of gold. SHE TAMES FRANTIC MEN. Woman Who Serves as

Dentistry is one of the professions which has for years been a field of success for But it has remained for a New York dentist to discover a department of dentistry for which women alone are available. This ingenious practitioner is of the class which creates dental cavities, as distinct from the class which fills them. In other words his specialty is extracting teeth, and he is considered to be at the top of his particular line. Like all toothpullers he has an assistant to give the gas to the patient. Until recently his assistants have all been men. Invariably they have had trouble with timid sufferers, whose fear of gas has either made them violent or necessitated violent measures to control them. One of them was discharged for pouring gas into a patient who nearly choked to death before he could explain that he didn't want to take the anaesthetic another resigned after an athletic victim had thrown him through a convenient window, and a third removed the gas tube prematurely, whereupon the subject arose in a fit of gas-intoxication and wrecked the office, the assistant and the dentist before they got him under control.

Then the dentiet hired a young woman She was a distinct addition to his office ornamentally considered. Also, she was proficient administrant of nitrous oxide. But her chief value was purely psychological. The stormiest patients, men who had left a record of cyclonic terror and destruc-

studied dentistry. She wasn't easy to find, but I got her. That ended the trouble. Don't see why, eh? You don't know much about mankind. There's one thing that no man will do who's got any grip of himself at all, and that's to show himself a coward before a woman. This is particularly true if she's young and good-looking. It was pittful to see 'em, though, when they came in and saw what they were up against. Some of 'em were for trying the window, if and assigned to the day shift. Officials of studied dentistry. She wasn't easy to find, the company say they never had a better but I got her. That ended the trouble.

> afraid to show their feelings before another woman, I suppose "Pshaw," said the first. "Don't you know

> that women never make any fuss, anyway?" SILVER GIFTS IN VOGUE.

a teacher in penmanship. She keeps a rec- Wedding Presents of Antique Dutch Pieces of Jewelry.



A MARQUISE PETTICOAT.

partly gilt finish in old Dutch designs. A very beautiful service was among the gifts at a recent fashionable wedding at Philadelphia. The extreme oddness in shape of the sugar bowl with this service was much commented on. It was a perfect reproduction of the pineapple.

the Dutch silver. This enameled glassware coughs and colds."

tion behind them, came, saw, gasped, sub- is shown in olive and bonbon dishes. A mitted, and were deprived of their molars particularly effective clive dish has a design without the slightest trouble. They did not in strawberries in wreath form with a nar-Perhaps the most acceptable of gifts are

the beautiful pieces of bric-a-brac in royal quired the services of the young woman Vienna ware, and the shops are showing an unlimited variety. Those effective bronze electroliers are also

globes in orchids, lilies and roses they certainly make a pardonable extravagance. These electroliers are far more dainty in design and coloring than the majority of lamps, of which the bride of old was always

generously supplied with. will not close without telling you of another gifts just ordered for a bride of the near future. It is a fruit compote in Dutch silver, supported by three small cupids.

For and About Women.

Miss Dalsy Miller, whose father, C. O. Miller, is one of the wealthiest men of Stamford, Conn., is going out to Corea as

Mrs. Theo Ruggles Kitson of Boston ha Mrs. Theo Ruggles Kitson of Boston has about completed the heroic figure of a soldier for a statue to be erected in Newburyport in honor of the volunteers of 61.

Miss Errma Whitmore, station agent at Wantaugh, L. I. has been a railroader for twenty-five years. She not only sells tickets, but takes care of the freight and baggage.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor wore lately at a ball a crown which was an exact reproduction of the one worn by Queen Victoria on her jubilee day and Mrs. Ciarence Mackay has one closely resembling it.

Mrs. F. R. Martin of Newark, N. J., has

has one closely resembling it.

Mrs. F. R. Martin of Newark, N. J., has probably the most unique collection of pitchers in the world, numbering 1,500. They are on display at the building of the New Jersey Historical society.

Mrs. Jack Gardiner, whose palace, now being built in Boston, has created considerable comment, spends an average of eight hours a day with her workmen watching carefully every detail of the work. Anna Parker Cox, daughter of Quannah Parker, the noted Comanche Indian statesman, who is married to a white man, has donned her blanket and taken up wild reservation life again. She is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school.

Miss Katherine Hughes of Ottawa, Can-ada, is the leader of a movement for pro-viding employment for Indian children when they leave the schools. She is called Kateri Kaidnerenstra by her Indian proteges, which means "she makes things go pleasantly."

Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, a member of the famous Weld family and wife of the Massachusetts ex-congressman, has pur-chased one of the handsomest of the old-time Venetian palaces and will have it transplanted to Brookline, thereby to sur-pass the exploit of Mrs. Jack Gardiner. The queen of Portugal is the most athletic woman ruler, the queen of Italy owns a handkerchief which is 300 years old, the queen of Holland is a total abstainer, the queen of Roumania has just built a high-class theater on her castle grounds for the benefit of the people of the Pelesch district.

If heredity is worth anything Queen Alex-Some of 'em were for trying the window, if I hadn't headed them off. Once she got hold of them, though, they were like lambs. She's worth thousands of dollars a year to me, but I don't tell her so."

"But how about your woman patients?" asked the other dentist. "They aren't afraid to show their feelings before an-

> Frills of Fashion. A fashionable combination is mink fur and velvet of the same shade.

The newest veils are of mousseline de sole, hemstitched, with large dots in white. A handsome clasp for a fur or other va-riety of mantle is of pink enamel, orna-mented with a spread eagle in gold. For young girls, a collar of moonstones is the latest fancy. The stones must be far the most fashionable are those of silver.

The most unique are of antique silver with a

For house wear, suede boots have taken precedence of patent leather this season. Satin shoes and slippers are worn for evening and match the gown. The prettiest floral patterns in the new table linens are the Scotch thistle, lilac and the orchid. Grasses and ferns have also been worked into effective designs for napery.

A loving cup that may also be used as a bon-bon dish is one of the novelties of the season. The height is less in proportion to the breadth than the usual cup, and for that reason is better adapted for table use. In the silver novelties for table use articles of antique silver, with a partly gilt finish, are especially noticeable. Unique designs are on view, an example being a sugar bowl in the shape of a pineapple. There are indications that big sleeves are coming in again. Not alone coats, but many blouses and tailor-made gowns, show sleeves full from the top of the arm to the

Blue leather in a soft, rich tint is a fash-ionable covering for dining room chairs in Belgian, Austrian or weathered oak, and combines excellently with the deep brown

combines excellently with the deep brown wood.

A cover which possesses the merit of being washable is made of sheer white linen embroidered in white, with clover leaves and bow knots. Slipped on over a cushion of pink or light blue the effect is particularly good.

Admirably suited to a slender figure is the new blouse jacket closed in double-breasted style or worn open and made with a standing or turndown Napoleon collar. A peplum finish is a stylish feature of this jacket, but its use is wholly a matter of taste. Velvet and cloth are the most appropriate materials for fashioning this style of jacket.

Now that the hair is dressed low again, it is waved and sometimes parted slightly on the left side of the head, or else drawn evenly and loosely from the face into a coil that may be worn as low as desired. With evening bodices, the coil with ultrafashionable women is extremely low, like the Langtry coffure of other days. The shell combs that have been worn are vanishing, and even for full dress wear algettes and bows are seen less than half wreaths of flowers or a single, delicate or richly glowing rose.

Adolph Bluner, Grand Mound, Ia., writes "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in my As it is in vogue to use odd pieces in sil- family and think it is the best cough cure ver as well as in china on the tea table, it on the market. I would not be without it will be proper to combine the antique and in my home, as there is nothing so good for



By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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My heart goes out to the woman who, impressed with the necessity for looking well after her health, becomes the victim of her own auxiety and of the medical theories advanced by her physicians.

The woman I mean is always going to the doctor and is never well. She has a new trouble every day and her family and friends think her diseases are imaginary. Now she has a pain in her chest, which she is sure is pleurisy; again she will have a backache that can be traced to nothing but kidney trouble. Another day her legs will ache and swell, and so on. There never is a day that she hasn't some complaint and usually it is different fro anything she ever had before. After a little no one sympathizes with her. They make light of her complaints and the poor woman, who is really suffering and ill, leads a life of hopelessness and misery. She gets no help from her doctor because the actual troubles the woman has are the kind that doctors never cure. Yet she is forced to go to the doctor constantly for the aid she never gets. The doctors' bills are heavy, the husband doesn't believe in her sickness and after a while complains at the beavy expense. How dreary indeed is life to this poor woman!

Of course the new troubles that come to her every day are really manifestations of the same old trouble. They are merely symptoms. She has falling of the womb, and all her pervousness, her headaches, her bearingdown sensations and her endless pain are caused by this one thing. She has a sensitive organism, which reflects through the nerves the womb derangement. This makes it seem as though she had so many different diseases.

In the beginning the medicine that would have saved her all the misery s Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is the one medicine now that will help her. As soon as the strengthening influence of this famous woman's remedy is felt the nervous tension will relax and the distressing sensation will disappear.

It will take longer to cure this woman than if she hadn't gone so many years without the right treatment, but she can be cured by the same medicine that has helped so many thousands of women. Whoever knows such a poor, misunderstood suffered will do her a good turn by calling her attention to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

With all its magnificent record in the cure of these troubles, and the widespread knowledge of its efficiency, it is singular that any woman will permit herself to disregard it and waste her life in this way. Perhaps the greatest cruelty of all is for the immediate family to say she is not sick. I know a case of this kind and it is pitiful to see how the mother is misunderstood by her children and her husband. No doubt a good many things that appear real to her are imaginary; the doctor tells the family that it is nervousness and imagination, and so they, without any intention of being unkind, ignore the complaints of suffering, thinking in this way she will get over her troubles. It is hard, too, for the family; they are willing to do what they can, but they think her mind unbalanced on this subject. In time definite disease declares itself and probably by this time such headway has been made that a hospital operation seems the only resource.

Some way must be found to make these conscientious women who want to be well, and are taking so much trouble to be well, see that they need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will venture to say that every women who is being treated today for a great variety of troubles, will find them all disappear if she will get Mrs. Pinkham's advice and follow it. The declaration of health is unmistakable; imagining all kinds of diseases is a nervous state produced in woman invariably by female complaints. Doctors do not expect women to be well and their treatment encourages the belief in woman's heritage of pain. This is absolute error and utterly contrary to nature's plan. No woman knows this so thoroughly as Mrs. Pinkham and no advice is so kindly and convincing as hers.

Let the woman who has the complicated troubles and the woman who is earnestly seeking for health get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice by writing to her at Lynn, Mass. It is the perfectly safe way to know the truth and the easiest way to secure right treatment.

PROPER PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS. Genuine Barrios Diamonds

Are equal to real diamonds as to looks and wear, will cut glass and stand all the tests of old mine gems. For a few days we offer magnificent rings, studs, pins, ear-trings, etc., at the marvelously low price of ONE DOLLLAR EACH. Gentlemen's Heavy Flat Belcher Ring We are the first to intro-duce a gold-filled flat Bel-cher Ring; heretofore they

have been made only in solid gold. This ring, set

Ladies' Cluster Ring The most fashionable ring for ladies at the pres-ent time is the Cluster. We

solid gold. This ring, set with a beautiful brilliant Barrios Diamond, will be mailed to any address in the world upon receipt of price-\$1.00. This ring has the appearance of one costing \$200.00.

OUR GUARANTEE—GENUINE BARR IOS DIAMONDS are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever. The mountings are heavy rolled plate and are made of one continuous piece. The plate is thick shell ed-gold, and will last 100 years. These rings are warranted not to tarnish the fin ger and are greatly superior to any similar goods ever placed on the market. Studs and Pins, \$1.00 each. Earrings, screws or drops, \$2.00 per pair.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering give full directions and state whether small, medium or large stone is desired. Finger measurement, of rings may be given by using a piece of string. Order at once and avoid the Christmas rush. If goods are not as represented money will be refunded. Address all orders plainly to the

BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 1139 Broadway, New York



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MARIANI World Famous Mariani Tonic A Restorer of the

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A positive cure is afforded the sick in Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, the greatest remedy of the age. Cures Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Malaria, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Pain in the Side, Back, Under Shoulder Blade and LaGrippe. 19 days'



Goes right to the the cause stops the cough and cures the cold. Twenty-five cents a bottle at the drug store.

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Write out a brief ad, and mail or bring it to The Boo advertising department.

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Vonan's Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties,

allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing the bottle information mailed free. so prepares the system for the

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlente, Ge.