IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SPRING SUITINGS AND HATS.

in Millinery. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- All hall to the new Scotch suitings! Every season these light and tempting cloths, pessessing the charm inherent in pure, smoothly woven wool, some back to us, and we buy gowns of right here at home, are all having spring tive title of molded leaf brown. The infer- of novelty ribbon, while the other is garlighter the tone chosen the more convinc-

decoration is done with bands of duli brown | Paris. silk backet braid that is flat and very shiny. Pretty braided decorations are dene on both ilders and waist, and the Marquise bat, of light brown horsehair braid, is weighted with a vast frontal bow of dark brown brilliante drawn over yellow crinoline. Both the skirts of these gowns are cut flat and lose fitting in the rear and end in goodly lengths of train, for in spite of newspaper fore her children come into life—aye, and paragraphy and the grim sarcasm of the the duties of the father, also. He needs to humorous journals, we are to stick valiantly know that the physical sins which he may to our sweeping rear widths until the voice "No more!"

Correct Mourning.

Indoors no limit whatsoever is put on the extent of the train, and some tall and graceful women estimate the length of their se gown trains at one-half their own A perfectly graceful length of



CAPE A LA CREME SUITING, TRIMMED WITH DARNED LACE.

drapery on the floor is a trifle more than me-third the wearer's height. The indisidual mourning dress of the sketch clearly ustrates this point, as well as it answers all questions as to what is the newest and these respects, ought to be a great imnost effectivo design in widows' weeds. proidered English crepe and rich black ning panne cloth are the two materials here employed, though an equally attractive orthodox and happily less costly gown was mpled from this in figured granite crepon and lusterless mourners' velveteen. The embroidered English creps is, of course, peculiarly rich in appearance and wonder-fully durable, and what is now an important ad most agreeable feature of all widows' so dresses is the high stock and small heart-shaped chemisette of white tucked isse, or tulie, or musiin. It is with house sowns as distinctive a signal of her be-

the new once just now, and money is a bravely away, leaving a great gap in the burden in every woman's pocket until she homes. When news of the wounded filled resist all the new blaudishments in ribbons at least care for those who had so bravely and straw frames and flowers is too much risked their lives in the cause. to ask of ordinary feminine flesh.

This is a delightful go-as-you-please, there will be no use in your denying that war under Harrison, at the head of the celvable shape of hat, made of every sort of skill in a sick room. He immediately sematerial, bent into at least a thousand cured her a permit to join the regiment shapes, are piled on the counters. Checked, as a regular army nurse, and she proudly iped, doited, plain, smooth and rough marched to the front with the One Hun-flaced, green, blue, black, white, pink, dred and Ninth volunteers.

Anne went into the work heart and soul

in bells Fermiere, or what is called in Eug-lish the farmer's wife shape. For women who are bent on traveling there is a trig little affair with a flat domed crown of straw, and a brim of folded cloth, decked the "rebs" as she did for the man of the with a couple of wild turkey quills, and north. Both the blue and the gray had sensibly named the Cedarhurst bowler. A reason to reverence the name of "Aunt view of this emineutly companionable shape" of headgear in given in a group over against Mrs. Young tells an amusing story

comforts of this period.

\$1.00 per bottle. Book

containing valuable information free.

BECOMING

a pretty broad-brimmed, gray-green Hay- | how the sobriquet of "Aunt Becky" came makers' shape. This last is trimmed with a to be bestowed upon her. The boys in the Mild Weather Fabrics and New Things reversible ribbon woven through the wavy hospital, feeling a tenderness for the young brim and tied in a big knot in the rear. The Queen of Picture Hats.

In the center of this group is a view of what promises to be the queen of the picture hats for the next ten months. A very fine cream white Swiss braid is used, the them with all the relish we usually feel for brim is bound with a roll of black velvet a perfectly new fabric. Wemen who are and the crown and upper side of the brim going south, those who are going abroad is a perfect riot of roses. Two right little, and the majority who intend to spend Lent tight little street, deck or train hats are wool costumes made up, and their choice in what is being done in the way of tweed, nine cases out of ten falls upon a cloth of a cheviot and sulting shapes. Both of these fine cafe a la creme in tone. There is yet chapeaux are suggested for wear with

vignetted below to right and left and prove another favorite called teo brown and a Scotch wool gowns, and one is trimmed third sember color that goes by the descrip- only with a crown band and big hair bow ence can be readily gathered that the nished with a prairie chicken's wing and a property of quills. It would not be fair to talk of spring

things and fall to laud the new ribbons. So enchantingly pretty are the ribbons that whole gowns, boas and under petticoats With suitings that have a satiny or a are made completely of broad or narrow sueds finish of surface the cut must be ones, and at this juncture all ribbons are simple and the trimming done with appli- reversible, and the most brilliant moire is sations of darker cloth, satin or silk. Two boldly to the fore. One of the most taking daptable suggestions for street or traveling weaves yet seen has one face checked in gowns are urged by the accompanying black and white and the reverse woven as sketches. One of these is a suiting known a clear green satin. Black moires shot in the Highands as Moorland cloth. It is with different colors are immensely popcked closely in two tones of brown, re- ular, but the soft, rich, figured satin foulard lieved with strappings of invisible brows ribbon allows no rivals where the decorapanne cloth, and the bolero opens below tion of the muslin of the future is conthe bust to reveal a little pouched shirt of cerned. No less bewitching are very high antique green peau de soie. By way of a art gause and liberty silk ribbons that smart and durable traveling or morning have either a lace edge or a vine of delicate hat a brown felt lady's bowler, garnished lace running in double or single stripes the with breasts of the golden pheasant, is whole length of the misty goods. Masses drawn on the head of this enticing model. of such fantasy ribbon are used in the Number two is a pure cafe a la creme manufacture of evening and full dress boas uiting trimmed with a hip panel of yellow and later it will appear on the lace straw lace laid over the skirt's lining of and openwork crineline hats that are now full tapestry blue, and the remainder of the on their way to us from gay and versatile

DUTY OF THE MOTHER.

Necessary Encwledge to Make Home What it Should Be.

"The duties of the mother," writes Mary A. Livermore in Success, "begin long bethoughtlessly commit in his early man-hood, may be fearfully punished in the person of his child, by the action of the remorseless law of heredity; that 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap'-'wild eats,' or whatever else may be sown; that it is the husband and the wife together who make the home; and that, if he is intemperate, extravagant, ill-tempered, indelicate, arrogant, ignorant and obstinate his wife cannot make the wise, loving and prudent she may be. Enlightened motherhood needs to be supplemented by enlightened fatherhood if the home is to become what it should be, the great civilising and uplifting agency of the

"A mother should know all that science can teach of the prenatal laws of being and of heredity. Her acquaintance with physiology should not be the superficial knowledge given in the ordinary school or also a soldier, who had fought for the college even. It should be a thorough ex- queen in Canada during the Fenian out- line, across the face of the darkening

would grow into healthy, enduring woman-She should be taught the laws of ventilation and of nutrition; what constitutes healthful food; the care of infancy; the nursing of the sick, and in what that vigilant and scrupulous cleanliness consists which almost prohibits certain forms of disease, called by the doctors 'dirt diseases,' from crossing one's threshold. The details of this necessary knowledge can only be learned in practice and slowly. But the foundations must be laid in early study. The mother must dignify these matters in the mind of her daughter by her own observance of them, and there are pouring in upon us such floods of light pertaining to all matters of physical life and well being that the mothers of the future, in provement on the mothers of the past and present "

A NOTED WAR NURSE.

Distinguished Herself During the Civil War and Since.

There resides in Des Moines, In., the oldest and most noted war nurse living. She is familiarly known as "Aunt Becky," although her name is really Mrs. Sarah

When Sumptor was fired on Apne Graham as as distinctive a signal of her be-many of her friends had enlisted and Anne her street costume. longed to be a man that she might enter is off with the old hats and on with the ranks with the boys who marched so invested a goodly portion of it in some the papers Anne decided that if she millinery; for to wholly and heroically couldn't fight for her country, she could

Two years after Sumpter was fired on the One Hundred and Ninth New York volunsit-yourself-and-you'll-suit-me season in teers was organized in her town, with Ben-Moines at the sis. If you are not able to suit yourself jamin F. Tracy, afterward secretary of American war. have a crocked eye, that you are color regiment. Anne Graham found her oppornd, or that your taste and temper are tunity. Mr. Tracy knew the family well. essible. Every known and con- knew of Anne's ambition and also of her

Anne went into the work heart and soul

MOTHER the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother

of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother

and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend

carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

comforts of this period. MOTHER'S

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. FRIEND

Is an ordeal which all

women approach with indescribable fear, for

girl who worked so earnestly to relieve their sufferings, persisted in calling her "mother." The title was given her by a

and desires to work for a meal. If you are an eastern woman this is apt to frighten you into fits the first time, and it is likewise terrifying to look up and find a buck's swarthy face plastered against the outside of your windowpane. It takes a little while for you to thoroughly learn that there is nothing to be feared. But after a bit you welcome Sally gladly and set ber to scrubbing the floor or washing dishes or clothes. Very rarely there is a Sally who will come regularly for a weekly wash day. But generally they will work only when they are driven by hunger. Sometimes Sally comes shivering to the door in winter with a baby young captain whom she brought back to under her blanket. She is "heap cold" and life by careful nursing, and all the boys wants to toast herself and the queer, silent took it up She objected to the name, being little morsel of humanity on her back at a girl barely out of her teens, and feeling the kitchen fire. They are often ragged



THE MARQUISE, HAYMAKERS' POKE AND OTHER NOVEL HATS.

that the title added too many years to her | and insufficiently protected from the cold

she reprimanded, in a loking way, a young soldier who had used the home what it ought to be, no matter how nearby reading a paper, glanced up long that will last as long as you live." "What is it?" inquired Sarah Graham.

"Aunt Becky," was the reply, and he epoke with prophetic significance, for 'Aunt Becky" she remained to the end of lawn and do other odd jobs. the war, and "Aunt Becky" she is called today.

Shortly after the war Anne Graham was married to David Young, a carpenter, and slowly making their way along the trail in position of the mysteries of her own physi-cal being, with a clear understanding of gle and who lost his heart to the maiden who had brought him back to health.

Besides being an army nurse of wide reputation, Mrs. Young is the founder of where each tribe in its own place, separate two state sanitary associations, one in from the other two, cooks its scanty food New York and the other in Iowa. The first over its little campfire and goes to sleep had its beginning in Ithaca, N. Y., when she was a girl, at the outbreak of the civil war. The latter was organized in Des



SPRING COSTUME OF MOORLAND CLOTH IN TWO TONES OF BROWN. Moines at the beginning of the Spanish

THE "CARSON SALLY."

Indian Squaws in the Role of "Hired Girls" in Nevads.

Carson, the capital of Navada, is prob ably the only city in the country where the "hired girl" is a squaw. The eastern tourist is apt to think that the western Indian is a myth. At Denver he will see The range in shapes runs from the Mar- and with a thorough knowledge of her bim only at the annual festival. In New also to the Haymakers' poke and the flat duties, which seen won for her the admira-Mexico and Arisona he will find him truly. but he is the Pueblo Indian, living in his own ancient village. The Indian of the plains, the hero of frontier romance, is secluded on the reservation. But at Carson he is an all pervading element of the landscape. In the mountains round about abones. They are not upon any reservation, nor do they receive government support. They are absolutely free, left in
possession of these steriic uplands which
the white man does not want. Each day
companies of them come down into Carson, and, swathed in bright biankets, sit
playing Plute poker upon every vacant tot.
You will often see the squaws sewing there
also, making garments of terkey red and
other gorgeous cottons. The pappooses play
about, the brilliant sun throws out the
flaming scarlet of the blankets and the
rich copper hues of their skin. It is all
willdly pleturesque

Now it is this picturesque personage,
male and female, who helps to solve the
servant girl problem in Carsón. Other help
is scarce and high, and, in spite of the fact
that nether buck mar squaw can ever be
pinned to regular labor, their occasional
services are welcome. To the Carson
housewife every buck is "Jim" and every
squaw is "Saily." Saily opens the kitchen
door without the formality of a knock and
says "Mahaylis (woman), your want work
which signifies that she is very hungry

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to algument for a pretion of the northwe Carson live the remnants of three tribes the Piutos, the Washoes and the Sho

Sometimes Sally will bring an armful of baskets to sell at your door and then the eastern woman welcomes her with joy, for familiar term. Dr. French of the hospital she knows she can pick up for a few cents corps, who was sitting on a camp chair baskets for which she must pay dollars in the shops of Carson. The housewife likes enough to call out: "I'll give you a name to get a Piute Sally to work for her if she can, for she is cleaner and more industrious and adaptable than her sisters of the Shoshones and Washoes. When Jim is "heap hogadi" he will cut wood, mow the

The Indians never stay in Carson over night and no eastern woman falls to look from her window at sunset and watch them Indian file. In and out winds the long 'Aunt Becky" had nursed during the strug- | ably with his own Sally: the squaw always carrying the pappoose, but the buck sometimes shouldering the stumbling toddlers; up, up, to the brush tipi at timber line among the moaning pines.

WOMEN WHO WIN.

Various Occupations in Which They Work to the Front.

There are few trades and business enterprises nowadays that do not number some dauntless woman among their workers, managers or employes. Widows, thrown upon their own resources, frequently assume charge of their husband's businessperhaps an occupation they never voluntarily would have chosen-or ambitious girls follow their fancy in some strange, because novel, occupation.

The only woman manager of a great biscuit concern is Miss Jennie Hitchner of Pittston, Pa., who succeeded her father in full control of the National Biscuit company's plant.

One of the finest hotels in the south is the new one in Jacksonville, Fia., whose senior proprietor is Mrs. A. R. Dodge. Women are beginning to adopt the hotel business as a larger form of housekeeping for which the training of the centuries has fitted them.

Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, a wealthy widow of California, is secretary of the Women's State Agricultural and Horticultural union. One of the ploneer wood and steel en gravers of this country, Miss Sarah Fuller,

recently died in New Jersey at the age of 72. She worked many years at her delicate craft for Harpers and all the great New York publishing houses. Miss Vincent, once of Marbiehead, Mass.,

is earning a good living as a pilot in San Pedro harbor, California.

A sawmill is successfully run by a woman near Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. David Blackford carries on this industry, performing the part of engineer and hiring a man and boy for rough work. Her husband spends six months of each year in South America searching for lumber and thus the profits of the lucrative business are kept in the Blackford family. Mrs. Blackford is comely young woman, who supervises all the financial and mechanical part of the sawmill, turning out extra fine work.

A Wisconsin woman is a successful poultry raiser and is employed by the State Board of Agriculture as a lecturer. has studied the language of poultry and believes that a hen's vocabulary consists of acventeen words; a rooster's of seven.

Among bee keepers of the northwest

and they have been important factors in many battles.

A "bose" contractor in Philadelphia of some prominence and much modesty is Mrs. Hugh Brady. Her husband was a well known contractor for hauling and carting. At his death the young widow, familiar with the business, carried it on, remaining in the same little office used for so many years. Very few people know that the reliable "firm of Brady & Son" is a woman, both former members being dead. She personally supervises all important jobs. quietly going about in short skirts and sinsible shoes. She works twelve hours a day and finds that out-of-door work conduces to robust health.

Miss Julia Mack of St. Louis is a city weigher-the only one that the mayor endorses. During the past year she has turned in \$813 profit from her scales to the city treasury, while all the other weighers reported that they could barely meet exand has held the position through three administrations in spite of many competitors.

For and About Women

Mrs. Edward B. Grossman, a daughter of Edwin Booth, lives in the house in Chicago which constituted the actor's only property in that city when he died.

An Italian woman graduated from a French university is to conduct an American course in medicine at the University of Chicago. She is Lisi Carlotta Cipriani, first of her sex to take a doctor's degree in Paris.

Mrs. Long, wife of the secretary, is about the only woman of the cabinet contingent who goes in for walking. Nearly every morning she accompanies the secretary to his office and not infrequently meets him there and walks home with him in the afternoon.

afternoon.

Miss Mary F. Acton and Martha S. Hoy of Boston, the former a lawyer and the latter the widow of a clergyman, are interested in a bill nefore the Massachusette legislature empowering the governor to appoint women as "special commissioners" to perform wedding ceremonies.

Mrs. Mollie Moore Davis, the writer of magazine stories has apartments in a quaint and romantic part of narrow old Royale street, New Orleans. The fame of her "Fridays in February" has gone beyond the gates of that city and in he saion frequently assemble persons of note from all over the country.

Miss Elizabeth Plankinton of Indianapo

from all over the country.

Miss Elizabeth Plankinton of Indianapolis his supplemented her recent gifts of paintings and statuary to the Lafayette art gallery with a collection of autograph letters. These letters are all written by men of world-wide reputation and of different pationalities (principally French) and the inajority of them are illustrated by original fusain, pencil, pen and ink sketches.

Mrs. Ruth M. Crocker, the New England Mrs. Ruth M. Crocker, the New England poet and miscellaneous writer, on Monday selebrated her 50th birthday in Boston Her mother was a lineal descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Mayflower fame. Before Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared Mrs. Crocker wrote a novel on precisely the same theme, which was never published on account of Mrs. Stowe's book being issued first.

was never published on account of Mrs. Stowe's book being issued first.

Katherine C. Munson of Winthrop, Mass., has invaded one more of the fields previously reserved for men. She has invented a snowplow, the chief feature of which is alleged to be that it will gut through a drift of crust or packed snow about as easily as the machines now in use remove light drift. The new device first breaks up the fee and snow with revolving cutters, after which the obstruction is removed with comparative ease.

The recent visit of the ex-Empress Eugenis to the State library at Paris to inspect documents obtained from the Tulieries on the downfall of Napoleon III has revived the story that she is putting the finishing touches to her memoirs, which will after her death be deposited in some public institution for the benefit of those who wish to consult them. The Paris Matin reprinted some of her letters recently without corecting numerous mistakes of spelling and grammar, One written to Napoleon from Egypt is Tairly Studded with errors calculated to make grammarians shudder.

Frills of Fashion.

Gold decorated china for use and orna-ment was never more in evidence than at the present time.



LENTEN HAT, COAT AND MUFF OF WHITE SATIN, WITH BLACK CHENILLE DOTS.

sibeline with a slightly hairy surface, and it comes in light colors.

Waist lengths of habutal sliks embroid-ered in dainty colors are shown in the shops, and they are a very desirable pur-chase.

chase.

Parisian noveities in chatelaine bags of suede, satin and gold show decorations in the way of jeweled watches or miniature spaces for small portraits.

Owners of old-fashioned earrings are finding new use for them by converting them into hatpins. Cameos, onyx or various tints, cornelisms and other stones mounted in gold make bandsome hat anchors.

The white tulle bow in Alsatian form has found a new perch on the top of the head, with a loop of hair forming the center finish. This is very becoming to young faces.

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

Who does not remember that early scene in "Jane Eyre," where the child, by nervousness, grows mutinous and impertinent? Or who has not the recollection of some child in her circle of friends who has shown itself most unmanageable? There is the little golden-haired boy whose chief aim in life seems to be to please-yet there was a time when he, because of something he had done, was told to go to his crib and lie there quietly. He was not quiet and the more his mother spoke to him, and the more he was scolded and finally punished, the less quiet he became. Then there's another child, who, upon having his hands tapped as a punishment struck back, and continued to strike back. And there's the child who gives the saucy answers-a bright little girl penses. Miss Mack works ten hours a day who told her grandmother to "shut up," much to that lady's amazement, and the boy who told his aunt she was not his boss when she asked him to do something.

Every one of these children had the best intentions in the world, and the trouble in each case was that the child was nervous and didn't really know what he was doing. Take the golden-haired boy. When his mother made him lie down he was overheated from play. The room was close and he couldn't lie still. His mother scolded him, whipped him; but that didn't make the room any cooler, and everything merely resulted in making him more pervous, and more unwilling to obey.

The child who strikes back usually does it through imitation. He is worked up and nervous; before him stands his mother, nervous and excited, punishing him, yet hardly knowing what she was doing. There is a fascination about it all, and before long the child finds himself imitating his mother, without really being conscious of the fact. He's nervous and does not know what he is doing.

The child who gives saucy answers is either being screamed at then or is in the habit of being screamed at and does not realize how naughty it is in him. His mother is nervous and he, having watched her all along and not understanding that coolness is an admirable quality, is nervous, too.

This is a generation of nervous women; but judging from the nervous children growing up, the next will be even more so. On every side you hear the remark, "He is such a nervous child;" "She is so nervous I don't know how she will ever get through her studies," and similar statements. But the mothers who make these ments do not stop to think that the children are pervous because the mothers are nervous. Children are the greatest imitators in the world. To them the mother is the ideal and the example in all things, and as she is so will they be.

"But," I hear many a mother exclaim, "how can I help being nervous? would gladly get over it if I could, but I cannot do so."

It is true that in your present condition you cannot keep cool. Nervousness is not an affection to be done away with as so much merchandise. It is a disease, or rather a symptom of a disease. You are nervous because you are sick. You are nervous because the reproductive organs have something wrong with them. In your young womanhood you probably did not receive the attention you should have had. Your monthly illness came on with pain. Even now you have discharges that should not exist; you have a pain in your back that often makes you feel as though you could not stand life another minute, and it is these troubles that bring on the nervousness.

Since nervousness can be traced to a definite cause, therefore, it is the duty of every woman to overcome it. For thirty years women who are nervous have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is the best remedy known for nervous women, or for those suffering from any disorder of the feminine organs. This fact is proven again and again by letters from thousands of women, who write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and thank her for the cure accomplished in them. Backache, pain in the sides, bearing down pains, headache, nervousness, all are sure indications of trouble in the feminine organs, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures them all. 3 Unnatural discharges are stopped, the inflammation is overcome and the various organs restored to a normal condition. With renewed health the pains leave and the nervousness is gone.

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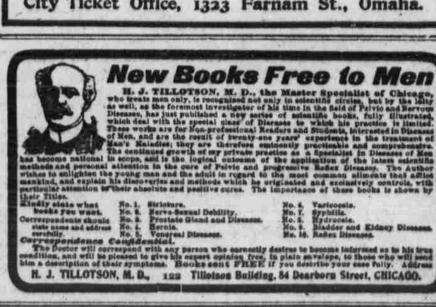
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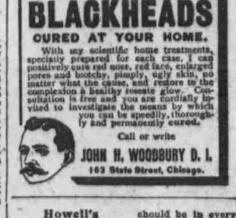


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