

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SALT WATER STYLES.

More Graceful, Modish and Coquettish Than Ever Before.

NEW YORK, April 25.—A flannel that will not shrink and a mohair with a thread of pure wool in it are inventions that promise to make for the happiness of the women who relish their salt sea baths. Two months ago the novelties in bathing suits were sold to the happy few who seek the Florida beaches and the West India islands in the depths of our winter, and the non-shrinkable flannel and the wool warp mohair were pronounced worthy of a long period of watery usefulness. The improved flannel does not thicken or shrink after prolonged wear, the mohair is given more body by virtue of a heavier thread

only a few women patronize the bathing closet department, where really sensible little stays of heavy net, stiffened merely with cordings, are made for those whose figures do not otherwise display to advantage in the easy-going swimming suits.

Boating Toggery.

In the true seaside, yachting and plain boating dresses the struggle this spring is between wool and linen. Cotton beach and deck suits have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and the oddest compromises are now seen of wool suits trimmed with linen and linen skirts and waists weighted with wool bands, collars, cuffs, etc. The most sumptuous thing in yachting toilet is a colored linen encrusted with very stout guipure or Russian lace, under which the goods is cut away to show

graph that the charming young girl had none to bestow, her latest likeness dating back to her seventh year. For this she shared the reticence of Mrs. Roosevelt, who for years steadfastly refused to have her picture published. Mr. Roosevelt, when assistant secretary of the navy, was asked to furnish his wife's photograph. "If I should," he replied, "Mrs. Roosevelt would consider my act just ground for divorce." Later in his career he convinced her that the public and popular rights in the matter and she complied with the demand. But Mrs. Roosevelt kept away from the photographer.

When, however, the president's daughter began to receive national and even international attention, and all of the most graceful character, publishers eager for her photograph were not to be denied. Snapshot methods, within wrecking distance of strenuous objection, were not to be dared, but an alert artist found opportunity to make a hurried sketch. A copy of this, with due compliments, regards and apologies, was submitted to the president, together with an intimation that though the outline failed to do justice to his daughter, it would be reproduced unless he should consent to furnish her photograph.

Miss Alice was summoned to the family council. "Why," she exclaimed, "that horrid artist has sketched a hat several years out of date."

"But, Alice," came the protest, "is not the face a fair likeness?" "Perhaps," she replied, "but, papa, you know you never compelled me to wear an ancient hat. That picture," she added with emphasis, "must not be published."

"Is it really so important?" pleaded the president.

"I should think, papa," responded Miss Roosevelt, "that you would be the last to question the utility of the proper hat in one's career."

Her remark was greeted with unbounded merriment. Within a few minutes the carriage had been ordered and in it Miss Roosevelt was whisked away to the studio of a fashionable photographer.

Since then all America has admired her published pictures.

MEN AND WOMEN IN DENTAL CHAIR.

Latter Show Greater Ability to Endure Pain Without Flinching.

Dentists have an excellent opportunity for observing the varying distinctive actions of men and women while enduring the intense pain usually accompanying dental surgery and they are authority for the statement that men are "natural born cowards" when it comes to facing an operation which they know will set their nerves to jumping and cause them much physical suffering.

A woman will sit for hours and allow a dentist to gouge and prod her gums with any number of sharp steel instruments that he chooses to use, without whimpering, and if the operation is not completed she will come back the next day and have the painful ordeal repeated. But a man? Not so with him. He may show up for the first day's treatment, but the second day's appointment will remain unkept. He hasn't the necessary nerve and inclination to subject himself to another siege of torture, and so he gives the dentist's office a wide berth.

It is not a fact, however, that all men are cowards when facing a dental chair, as it is true that all women are brave under similar circumstances, but, taken as a class and viewed under the inspecting glass of the D. D. S., women show more courage than men when called upon to endure treatment which at the best is anything but pleasant.

A Chicago dentist has observed the distinctive characteristic of men and women who occupy his chair from day to day and has gathered some interesting facts. "The actions of a man in my chair are as different from those of a woman as day is from night," he said to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "In the first place a woman will present herself at the appointed time, trembling perhaps, but determined to see it through, no matter how great the pain may be. She gets into the chair, settles back against the head-rest, and though she may flinch when the nerve is aggravated, she will not utter one word of complaint."

"A man comes in maintaining a blustering, bravado attitude and gets into the chair with so much apparent resignation and determination that if you never had seen a man in a dentist's office before, you would declare he was a woman's superior in point of bravery at every point. But just wait. The minute you begin to hurt him you hear something, and this something depends upon the religious tendencies of the particular man. If he is profane he swears, and if he is not given to profanity he uses language so close to a violation of moral law that it is rather hard to draw a distinguishing line."

"The woman will go through the first operation, and when told to come back the



PROCKS FOR A CHILD AND A YOUNG GIRL.

following day will agree to do so. What is more, she will keep her word. But a man will go away gnashing his teeth, and the chances are you won't see him again for a week. You have to use all sorts of means to get him back. The fact of the matter is he hasn't the courage to undergo a repetition of the pain to which he has been subjected.

"There is another great difference between men and women which involves personal pride. If a woman has had teeth she wants them treated in the best possible way, no matter how much physical suffering is involved. She will sit for a whole day and subject herself to any sort of treat-



A BLUE TROUVILLE YACHTING GOWN.

ment in order to have a crooked tooth straightened or some other natural defect remedied. This, of course, is largely a matter of pride, but a man won't do it. He wants good work, certainly, but he wants it done in the least painful manner, and isn't so particular about his personal appearance that he is willing to endure torture to bring about the result. In justice to the men it must be said that in cases of sudden shock they have more nerve than women. This is evident in the pulling of a tooth. A man stands this ordeal better than a woman, but where endurance enters into the operation he is not her equal in point of nerve, in any respect."

For and About Women.

Miss Carrie Wilkerson, the lifelong sweetheart of Alexander Stephens, has just died at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Washington, D. C., will sail on the 20th to be present at the fifth international congress of Red Cross societies, to be held in St. Petersburg, Russia, in May.

Mrs. Forsaker, wife of the senator from Ohio, has just had hung in the ball room of her Washington residence a new oil painting of herself. She is seated, and her gown is of wine-red silk embroidered with red roses.

Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe, whose father was an American and whose mother was the daughter of a Samoan chief, is the richest woman in the South Pacific islands.



PROCKS FOR A CHILD AND A YOUNG GIRL.

She lives on the island of Neu Pommern, where she has a plantation of 120,000 acres. About one-third of all employees in the government departments at Washington are women. Editorial receipts over \$2,500 per annum, about fifty receive \$1,000 per annum, 100 receive \$1,400 per annum, 400 receive \$1,200, 200 \$1,000, and the remainder receive from \$500 to \$300 per annum.

Governor Odell of New York has just signed a bill which provides that a married woman may work for and receive wages in that state. About a year ago a woman sued a street railway company on account of injuries sustained. The courts decided that she could not recover in such a case, because, according to an old law still on the statute books, a woman was the servant of her husband and was not entitled to her own wages. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake thereupon got a judge of the state supreme court to draw up a bill reforming the conditions of things. That is the measure which has now become a law.

"The Little Madame with the Iron Cross," Baroness von Olenhausen, born Phinney, in Lexington, February 4, 1817, died at her home in her native town Saturday. She was a factory girl in Manchester, N.H., in the early days of cotton mills, being a designer of calicoes, and there she met and married Baron von Olenhausen, who was chemist in the same mill, a man whom Theodore Parker called "the most profound scholar I have ever known." The relation was happy, but it only lasted a year and a half, when her husband died. She went to France, serving as a surgical nurse for four years, and returning became the first superintendent of the nurses' training school at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

Frits of Fashion.

In one of the green moss-trimmed hats a pretty combination is made by introducing forget-me-nots into the moss.

Belts of tan or gray suede, embroidered with gold or silver paillettes mingled with brilliant pearls or emeralds are among the effective novelties.

A touch of coral in the embroidery on the yoke of a blouse on the palest yellow liberty satin seen recently imparted a most artistic color note.

Odd belt pins are in the form of safety pins, ornamented with round or oval seal, in dull gold, and the wearer's monogram may be engraved on the seal.

Flat purses as well as carriage bags have waist handles and fasten with a flap at one side, the clasp in a little projection of the leather carried down lower than the body of the flap.

Very effective is a large hat made of a silver gauze braid, draped with black lace, with long ends of the lace hanging at the back, and for flowers many close deep-set roses.

The latest in parasols is a small shade, with high dome and unusually long handle. Rain and sun umbrellas are much more elaborate this year than heretofore.

Maive candle shades are in great favor at this season and harmonize very effectively with the violets, lilies of the valley and jonquils so much used for decorative purposes in the spring.

Miniature brooches for belt clasps are beautiful. In some of these are the picturesque art nouveau heads and a setting of dull-toned metal with imitation jewels in beautiful colors. Other heads are more like the old-time miniatures.

The faded tints known as pastel retain marked popularity, particularly with those of artistic tendencies, but more decided, even gay, tones are worn also, among them being vivid blue and pink, pronounced green and deep corals.

Any amount of money can be expended nowadays for hosiery by the woman who admires elaborately embellished hosiery. Embroidery in contracting and striking colors is conspicuous and the lace adorned stockings is also in vogue. Medallions of point and Chantilly decorate the instep and the dainty design in lace is another form of hosiery beautifier.



A NET ROBE WITH LACE ENCRUSTATIONS.

and the shoppers for bathing suits ask with rare exceptions for white and silver gray swimming costumes only.

White suits, garnished with braid, or stitched bands, or facings of a clear, cheerful color, promise to predominate on the sands this summer, though there are a few expert floaters and paddlers who ask for all white beach gowns, and there is always the wise and temperate stout woman who clings to black and dark blue. Given a white flannel or alpaca, the rule is to round the blouse of it out flat about the neck with a square sailor, or long dress coat collar. A sailor's vest fits into the V in front and a floating scarf of gay, washable silk knots in a four-in-hand on the bust.

The Dominant Collar.

Very much stress is laid on the collar's shape and a most surprising amount of variation is expended on its decoration. There are shawl collars that roll back over the shoulders with straight-edged or notched revers tapering as far as the waist line; short, shaped collars and double sailor-collars. Some of them are braided in patterns, some are bound with a color and speckled with French knots on the broad binding, some have gay applications of elaborate colored silk, or flannel, or linen flowers, and some show stitched straps further set off by groups of tiny pearl buttons.

Whatever may be the decoration of the collar its form and color are the motifs used in repetition on the belt and dress hem, and, while all collars are flat, no pretty or fashionable suits are ever cut more open in the neck than is in accordance with the custom followed by professional sailors. Sleeves are shorter than ever. A puff or broad band covering just the top of the arm is the requisite of fashion, and the blouses pouch and bag more generously than ever. A woman who knows how to set her figure off to advantage in the water will never economize in the material of her bathing suit. A wide collar and a full shirt increase the slimness of waist and hip and the one fault to be found with the models of beach dresses shown for this season is the scanty hip measure allowed them. A corseted figure in a habit dress is not to be criticized, but the habit back bathing suit is a downright atrocity.

Bathing Skirts.

Numbers of women who take their fashions with a pinch of salt are ordering their bathing skirts made with three pleats folded toward the central rear seam of the skirt and the pocket hole opens a little to the left side in front. Others pleat the skirt all around in folds deep enough to throw the fullness of a frounce in at the bottom. Such pleats are stitched down flat and the proper way of achieving this result is shown in a sketch of two white flannel and one silver gray mohair suit. Silver gray, by the way, is by no means a poor choice for a bathing suit, when touches of sea green are introduced in the decoration or warm coral red is worn with it.

Gay Water Kerchiefs.

The scarlet, white, navy blue and bright plaid handkerchiefs will be worn as usual over the oiled silk caps as hair protectors, and the proper bathing stocking is black, with what are called triple feet, to protect tender soles and toes from rough stones. The best bathing hose are worn with suspenders that are fastened to the belt of the blouse and finish in loops that catch about buttons in the stockings' tops. A few, but



A NET ROBE WITH LACE ENCRUSTATIONS.

white linen beneath. A hat of colored linen quite overlaid with lace and bearing big white or gray wings is a chosen accompaniment to this.

The bond of union between wool and linen is clearly set forth in the sketch of an ideal boating suit in sapphire blue Trouville serge; a lightweight, springy and almost dustproof goods. Straps of turquoise blue linen are stitched on skirt and waist, and a little chemisette and scarf of linen, in the same tint, fills in the open space left by the broad rolling collars. The remainder of this simple scheme of decoration is carried out in flat dots embroidered on in turquoise, blue linen thread, and a hat of stitched blue linen, with a pair of dark blue wings, gives the reasonable finale to a quite perfect costume.

Homburg Robes.

Net robes treated with the inevitable lace encrustations, or trails of applied silk figures braided down on the transparent web, are called Homburg robes, or spa costumes, because there is a tradition that they were first worn at those gay health resorts of Germany and Switzerland. Over here we give them no special name, but no woman feels she can clearly read her title as a fashionable woman unless she owns one of these concoctions. If she is an economical woman she buys a point esprit robe threaded with applications of imitation Irish lace or point de Venice; if she enjoys a long purse she buys a complete robe of what is called lace net and on this appear applications of silken flowers, Brussels lace, real Valenciennes flounces at the foot and motifs of the richest guipure laid on wherever a space or opportunity offers. To tell the truth, we wear too much lace, and the rich women are to blame. They like to have their gowns of solid duchesse, ruffled with mechlin and overlaid with the most costly Florentine Renaissance, and though the result is rich in the extreme, it is not artistic at all.

A Summer Dinner Dress.

Another vulgarity of fashion is the spangling of real lace, and all the lace inlaid silk muslins are bespangled like the heavens on a clear night. One of the chancier sorts of lace garnished robes is sketched to show the form of the most modish possible summer dinner dress. This is a pearl gray point esprit woven with tiny black dots and dropped on an under slip of rosy lilac. Very delicate tendrils of imitation chantilly are applied with big conventionalized silk passion flowers. Lilac chiffon flounces, edged with black baby velvet ribbon, suff at the foot. Among the dainty inventions for the glorification of an evening toilet are the boss, shoulder knots, etc., made of chiffon roses. Trails of these delicately lovely flowers are appearing on the gowns of the spring debutantes and all the young girls take a lively satisfaction in the big liberty satin ribbon roses that are made for the hair. Green, blue, red, white and yellow roses are all made of ribbon loops, and one such blossom nestled in the low-planned folds of hair is esteemed an adequate and becoming ornament.

MARY DEAN.

THE PRESIDENT OVERRULED.

Miss Roosevelt Had Her Own Notions of a Fashionable Hat.

When Miss Alice Roosevelt was about to make her debut at Washington society, she was found by correspondents seeking her photo-

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Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. **Mother's Friend** is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of **Mother's Friend**. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to **MADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

Mother's Friend

THREE SMART, SENSIBLE BATHING DRESSES.

TIRED SALESWOMEN.

Employers Should be More Considerate. Mrs. Pinkham Asks Tired Women to Write Her for Advice.

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.

Men formerly held the positions that women now hold, and while women's organism is less strong than men's, they are expected to do the same work. Their duties compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract those distressing complaints called "female diseases."

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhoea, general debility, and nervous prostration.

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this. They also prove the value of Mrs. Pinkham's advice.



"I Can Work Every Day in the Week Now."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write this letter for you to publish for the benefit of poor, suffering women. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has done me a great deal of good. I have taken three bottles and feel like a new woman. When I began the use of your medicine I was hardly able to be up; could not do half a day's work. I ached from head to foot, was almost crazy, had those bearing-down pains, and stomach was out of order. Now all of these troubles have left me and I can work every day in the week and do not feel tired."—Mrs. JENNIE FREEMAN, 402 Pennsylvania Ave., 1, Lima, Ohio.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have read with interest your advice to others so much that I thought I would write to you for I have been suffering for a long time. This I did some time ago.

"Now I can hardly find words to thank you for your wonderful Vegetable Compound and advice.

"I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, was very nervous, had hysterical spells. I think I would have become insane had it not been for **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**. Your medicine has cured me and I cannot express my thanks."—Miss HATTIE DEGRAAF, Succasunna, N.J. (March 8, 1901.)

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No other person can give such helping advice to women who are sick as Mrs. Pinkham, for none have had such a great experience—her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free—if you are sick write her—you are foolish if you don't.

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in April

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"As you ladies will use them, I recommend GOURAUD'S OCEANIC CREAM as the best of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U.S.A. **PREPARED BY F. FELIX GOURAUD, Proprietor, 87 Great Jones St., N. Y.**

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Dandruff and All Scalp Affections Cured at Your Home by **Woodbury's Special Treatment**.

When your scalp is dry, full of dandruff or irritated; when the hair falls out, splits, fades, loses its lustre or shows other evidences of decay or disease, **Woodbury's Special Treatment** will restore it to a healthy condition. Consultation is free, and 80 years' practical experience is a guarantee of the best possible results in all cases. Those unable to call at the office may write for book and full information. Address **JOHN H. WOODBURY D. L.**, 168 State Street, Chicago.

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