IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

Hendwear Decorated with Moss and

NEW YORK, May 2 .- The partiality for due sets toward the country. Not alone are flowers used in millinery arrangements.

Paris. These are nearly all toque shape, of rustic burnt straws, and trimmed with of connection between the two fabrics. tufts and trails of red, white and black raspberries, boquets of strawberry leaves, luscious displays of fat blackberries hung, in one instance, on full-leafed vines to makes its appearance, and, with the fruit garnishment, it is noticeable that in their the small gilt ernaments showing here and wasps and caterpillars of almost uncomfortable realism

The Tulle Bow Institution.

A fair number of women, whose taste and opinion in dress deserves respect, have fastened tulle and tissue and grenadine ribbon strings to many of their country hats. The strings are not very long and wherever their ends come together there a tulie bow is placed, under the chin, at the back of the neck, or just forward of the left ear. The tulle bow, by the way, is something more than a fashion, it is an institution and is worn as freely by the maid in the kitchen as the millionairess in

her mansion by the sea. The tulle bow seems to possess a vitality and a genuine popularity that the sturdiest satin or velvet ribbon hat streamers cannot command. Just a few, and they a very few, women have had the courage to wear good long ribbon ends down their backs; the majority ignored them from the first and though every hat has a tail it is hardly more than a tab and at its longest never hangs beyond the nape of the neck.

A Question of Collars.

Whether collars shall be worn high or low has been one of the very serious differences of opinion among the well dressed. Charming frocks, and numbers of them, have been sent collarless from the work high stiff band ruine the line and curve

straight pleats, opens a trifle to show a delicate women. eream white lawn skirt that buttons in the To use with these they make of canvar rusticity in dress effects grows as the exo- rear and is finished with a highfolded and of close woven Japanese matting fold-

satin ribbon collar with lace turnovers. but moss, grey lichen, bark and finally the have all but routed the heavier serges and is stained green and polished, a triangular humble fungus of the more interesting and | cheviots we used to wear through the hot | or square set of benches lines the walls of colorful sort does duty as the body or dec- weather in spite of our sufferings. Such the shelter, and a tea table to match ocwool gowns as we cling to for midsummer cupies the center of this outdoor apart-Birch bark straw hats are no longer use are woven as veilings and a crop of the ment. novelties, and a bunch of pinky grey toad- smartest little summer costumes show the If a bamboo or rattan shelter is not stools perched on the mossy brim of a combination of figured taffeta or Louistne purchased a strong wooden skeleton frame green toque the other day elicited smiles with wool transparencies. A smart tollet can be had far more reasonably and a of gentle envy and approval from passersby. In two tones of green displays a skirt smart green and white striped awning Bridesmald millinery, for country weddings, back and waist top of pale mignonette roof, with cunning little dormer windows. is garnished with apple blessom wreaths, green Louisine figured in delicate black mounted on it. Three awning curtains, and the grape and cherry hats are so nat- circles combined with a sun pleated skirt that button on and roll up like those on ural and so numerous as to promise tempta- bottom and waist body of darker mignonette the sides of a top buggy, are hung at the tion to the hungry bride. A new and very green voile. The wool and silk do not sides and rolled down and buttoned as charming series of small fruit hats have clash, but blend harmoniously, and a the sun grows too warm to be endured. appeared among a late consignment from braid, made of plain green silk artistically None but sleeping rugs are used with

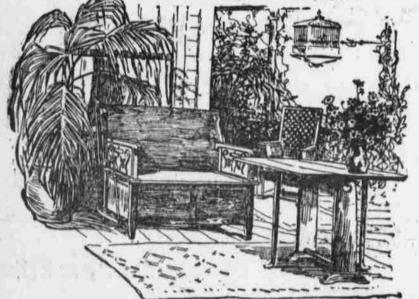
pique, lawn or linen, slippers are univer- earth. If it is too damp to do this then blossoms and fruit commingled, and most sally worn; black suede, high-heeled and it is best to set up the cosy corner on pointed-toed for the house, and outdoors the verands, but when the weather is fine black Russia leather which is only a very not only should one sit on the lawn, which clung just a few white blossoms. It fine grade of calfakin treated with a dry but when the napping hour comes round goes without saying that this appetising instead of an oiled finish. Yellow shoes on a fine Mexican or Indian blanket one headgear is snapped up as soon as ever it have vanished like the snows of last year, should couch flat upon the earth, a jute pilbut white canvas ties and smart walking low, stuffed with sweet hay under one's slippers made of varnished and duli fin- head and sleep of the most beneficial sort composition very little ribbon is used, and ished leather are among the warmly wel- will result. Of course, a blanket on the comed novelties. A narrow toe, a Colonial grass is a hard bed at first, but one grows there take the form of gilt and green heel, a broad eighteenth century instep accustomed to it, and one is supposed to spiders, black and gold bumble bees and flap and a huge black gros grain silk bow fairly soak in the purest earth energy by are the important points about these white following this device. afternoon shoes. In some cases the bows n walking slippers will be changed to worked men and neurasthenic women are match the gowns with which they are advised to try the "next to the ground" worn, and very often, in place of the gilt cure this summer, with a view to counterand silver buckles adopted by our revolu- acting the debilitating and exciting influtionary forefathers, longer and narrower ences of our artificial modern city life. buckles enameled wholly in solid red, blue, green and purple will hold the centers of the broad ribbon bow knots,

Socks and strapped, flat-heeled elippers are on the other hand the summer comforts of the well dressed children, and mothers of 6, 7 and 8-year-old daughters elegant little afternoon frocks of guipure smart and cherry. or of Irish lace, and sometimes of two laces MARY DEAN.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE.

Some Conveniencies for Rustic Living During Summer.

A cosy corner on the lawn is a matter of shelter. In these days of scientific hygiene room and others, equally modish and tempt- and health hunting, it is not enough to sit ing, have been finished off with higher on your wide veranda and breathe pure because she thinks it is aristocratic to do This entertaining at public restaurants stocks than we ever wore before. That the oxygen; you must get out on the grass and so, little knowing how poor true aristocrats probably arises a good deal from the comand hardens the flesh of the neck is the and strive to secure some of her precious erally has in tow, are one degree worse may be a difficult problem in England, but contention on one side, and that flat collar- electric and magnetic forces. This hunt for than herself. Those children are what one it is nothing there compared with the States. less waists are unbecoming to the majority earth magnetism has brought about the in- kindly terms precocious. They take late The republican bringing-up does not allow is the argument of the opposition. The re- vention of the portable bamboo and rattan dinners, accompany their elders to theaters an American to accept service under any suit has been that every woman decides her summer house, the striped cotton waterneck trimming for herself and the majority proof tent and cartloads of furniture, espe-



SUBSTANTIAL FILLINGS FOR THE TEA ROOM.

of young and pretty ones have leaned to the cially adapted to use on a lawn. Some collarless gown for afternoon and country

Lierre lace and a deep flounce of plain blue lawn shelters. mull. Here we have elbow sleeves and a very flat neck. A dog collar of blue Venetian beads is clasped about the throat and for afternoon and outdoor appearance elbow It was Mrs. Patrick Campbelli who demonstrated to American women the charm of dangling bead ornaments and now, beside the Egyptian and Italian bead necklets and chains, we have pretty trinkets made of pink and white and pale green shells that come from the shores of our eastern islands. These shell chains are very fragile, but they are also inexpensive and their wear adds great charm to the simple muslin

and dimity afternoon gowns. A Smart String Brown Slik.

To fitly demonstrate the charm of the high stock is to call attention to a smart string brown silk warp linen, a goods that has just come to town and that is sketched in one of its first and most attractive same and simple charm for the construction of the ideal summer suit. Its brown is the exact shade of pongee, the sheen of ite surface, due the threads of silk, prevents wrinkles and the adherence of dust and it is cool and buoyant. The model shows a walking skirt failing direct upon the petticoat beneath, for no special slip or this there is a folding green reading and

families have set their faces countrywards. with the avowed intention of all but sleep-This idea is very clearly set forth in the ing on the grass, and they have carried sketch of a smart little embroidered blue with them what they call a grass shack, silk muslin, made up with garlands of but what is really one of the green rattan

These are lightweight and beautifully made, so light, indeed, that a couple of strong 10-year-old boys can put it in place and carry it about. The shelter, whatever long white silk lace gloves protect the arms. It is made of, is built with three walls and a sianting roof, and on fair days of moderate temperature it is delightful to si under its fretted shade and take in the air from all points of the compass. If the sun is too hot, or, if there comes up a shower, curtains of green waterproof awning car be drawn, to shut out heat and moisture leaving the front of the shack still wide The floor of the shelter must be the fresh green grass and every day the rattan should be set up in a new place in order to preserve the lawn from injury, and also in order to gain the benefits accruing from sitting and lying on fresh, vital, springy, grass-tufted earth.

Along with the shelter must be purchased complete set of lawn furniture. It con phases. As a fabric it possesses all the sists of tables and benches and chairs made of light green wood, and for people who draw or write out of doors, and also prefer to eat under bamboo shelter, a green monk's bench is the greatest boon. This is not so heavily built that it cannot be pulled about easily and its broad back swings at need into an ample steady table top.

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also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to

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lining is required when the circular and | sewing table that can be stretched to do vertical tucks give the requisite body. A duty as a ping pong board, and, by the coat trimmed with cape tucks, touches of heart-shaped openings cut in two of its upcigar brown taffeta and its front laid in rights, it can be lifted and carried by two

ing chairs with broad seats, high backs, It is materials of this character that steady legs and easy arms; or, in wood, that

encrusted with black lace, follows the line a lawn cosy corner, because the idea is that the efficacy of the habit of living With all these suits, be they of silk, wool, outdoors lies in keeping your feet on the

Mothers with nervous children, over-

WOMAN INIMATABLES.

American Type of Feministy from an English View Point.

There is no denying the fact, says the have taken a vast deal of pleasure in pur- London Mail, that American women are chasing for the youngsters pretty and very perfectly charing. They are bright, clever,

ombined in vertical bands to fall over in England. The best are those who come under slips of colored taffets. For 6-year- with good introductions and are immediolds these luxurious little lace robes fall ately received into London society; the isher to see the way women in the States afraight from neck to knee and are con- worst are those whose "poppas" have made constantly lunch and dine alone together, fined only at the waist line in the rear a pile within a few years, and being prac- their men being either too tired or too by a broad ribbon bow that matches the tically uneducated themselves and wishing busy to join them. These good ladies order

England. The woman talks loud and in a spirits, in which an olive or a cherry re high-pitched key with a nasal twang, she poses, but she never orders wine or spirit "guesses" all along the line, she pays twice at the meal itself. At table America apas much as she ought to for everything pears a land of teetotalers. down upon the very bosom of Mother Earth often are. Her children, whom she gen- plexity of the servant question. Servants to be avoided.

to perfection, and usually suitably. Her best gowns come from Paris-she willingly pays 60 per cent duty on their carriageand her tailor-made ones are built on her side of the herring pond-there are no better tailors anywhere than can be found in the States. She is a fine make of a woman, and her cloth gowns suit her-it is the style of garment she generally dons, and the only practical kind for everyday use in a land where life is spent in and out of tramca's or elevated railways. In muddy weather she is practical and has her skirt cut several inches off the ground-no pretense at a short skirt, but the real thing, short enough to clear her shoes or her

She is an extravagant person, this American woman, for she spends twice, if not three times, as much on her dress as her English sister, and she certainly knows how to make money fly in every direction. Is this not a little hard on the poor husbands? They have developed into mere moneymaking machines, and yet it is their own fault; they are utterly unselfish as far as their women folk are concerned. They want their wives to be smarter than anyone else, their houses to be in the most fashionable quarter, and, above all, their dinners to be described in the papers! For

They work hard all day in a pandemonium; luncheon is a scrappy entertainment, afternoon tea is unknown and they arrive home for their 7 o'clock dinner dead beat and thoroughly played out. My heart beat and thoroughly played out. My heart | Mrs. Joplin Rowe and Miss Lucy Kemp often ached for those poor husbands; they Welch are the first women to be elected

seemed to have so little relaxation in their strife of wealth. 'Tis a hard life, that of the well-to-do American citizen, but he never complains, and goes on week after week with punctilious regularity, raking in dollars for his wife to spend.

American women do spend, there is no mistake about that. One drops into the Holland house, the Waldorf, Sherry's or Delmonico's, and finds these good ladies lunching or dining together in twos or in dozens. It is outte surprising to the Reft. the well-to-do American citizen, but he

We see the best and the worst of them Delmonico's, and finds these good ladies lunching or dining together in twos or in dozens. It is quite surprising to the Brittheir wives and daughters to be quite up- the most recherche little repasts; they to-date, pack them off to "Eu-rope" with rarely drink anything but feed water, and some thousands of dollars in their pockets they seldom smoke-that is a vice, or virto improve their manners and their minds. tue, pertaining to European shores. Ocea-We tumble across this latter class of sionally an American woman takes a cock-Americans all over the continent and in tail before dinner composed of one or more

and do their best to wear out their juvenile one, therefore there are no real Americans minds and bodies. These are the Yankees servants at all, while there are over 70,000, 000 of people in that vast country more or The American woman one meets in the less requiring domestics. They consequently United States is a very different person. have to put up with the worst class of Irish and therefore try their luck in the New World-or darkies. The darkies make excellent butlers and cooks and seem born for those positions. In consequence of these domestic difficulties the women themselves add to their other charms housewifely instincts. They not only know how to run a house, but are generally able to do the work themselves should necessity arise. Everything is, of course, reduced to a minimum in the way of labor; electric light has taken the place of lamps, baths adjoin every bedroom, which does away with the necessity of carrying water, while basins with hot and cold water laid on are

universal. Yes, these American women live their lives apart from their men folk. They invent pretty little dishes for luncheon parties, invite their friends to come and test them as epicures, or dine together at res-They have their boxes at the taurants. opera, they run over to Europe every two or three years, they appreciate art and music, they belong to clubs in which culture is written with a big C, they read and hold debates on all sorts of subjects and are just as delightful to talk to as they can possibly be. Their lives are as full of diversified interests as their husbands' are centered in one groove. The husbands never this they are willing to pay. Up early, a have time to hunt, shoot, golf, cricket or hurried breakfast and off to the office they tennis; they simply toil week in, week out. The leisured class is unknown and the athletic business man a rarity.

For and About Women.





A SMART, STUNNING BROWN SILK FOR WALKING, TRAVELING, ETC.

Mrs. Helen M. Rockwell, who has just celebrated her 99th birthday in Chicago, has seen every president of the United States except Washington, and had the distinction of meeting Lafayette upon his return to the United States.

Jane Addams was aptly characterized by a Philadelphia judge the other day who was presiding at the meeting of the Amer-



A WELL DRESSED CHILD.

can Academy of Political and Social science as a woman whose charity partakes of the brain as well as of the heart, as one who thinks as well as feels. All the English princesses favor Victoria's side of the house and show uniform lack of good looks, though Queen Alexandra was a remarkably attractive woman in her youth and is even now quite good looking. Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of King Edward, is understood to love where she may not wed and therefore will probably end her days in spinsterhood.

Two Philadelphia girls Miss May E.

in spinsterhood.

Two Philadelphia girls, Miss May E. Knapp and Miss Jean Cairn, went down to Atlantic City last week to see the ruins left by the recent fire. Meeting some friends there they jokingly remarked that it was a good day for a plunge in the surf. The weather was cold enough for warm wraps and the friends dared them to take a dip. These girls were not of the sleepy Quaker city brand, so they borrowed a couple of bathing suits and, much to the asionishment of many sightseers, dashed in among the breakers. After a run on the sandy shore they took another dip and then retired to a bathhouse, declaring the water was "just splendid and not at all cold."

The new silk hosiery is gossamer in its fineness and inset with lace to make it more so. White linen blouses embroidered with black are a pretty feature in mourning An odd parasol is of white satin, per-fectly plain, except for a garland of violets which encircles the edge. Mercerized denim is one of the smart materials for shirtwalsts and entire cos-tumes. It is said to wash well and also to Quantities of flowers are used as berthas chatelaines and sprays for evening wear and some of the daintiest sleeves are com-posed entirely of chains of flowers. one odd fancy in millinery is a black and white straw hat plaited like a checker-board and trimmed with a large rosette of white tulle and black leaves or a bunch of small flowers at one side.

Soft China or tussore silks, patterned with quaint garlands and sprays of roses, pansies and other flowers, and flowered muslins and taffetas, are quite the prettiest thing we have had for a long time.

Fluckies of blood tortoles shell are worn Buckles of blond tortoise shell are worn in the hair. They are mounted on a comb. The edges of the buckle, which is long and bent in shape, are powdered with diamond dust. An ornament for hair or corsage is a peacock feather, with an antique cameo encircled with brilliants, for the eye. The feather proper is in transparent enamels, relieved by fine, sparkling lines of dia-

monds.

Japanese tolle is one of the new dreas materials. It is very attractive, as it is thin, has a glossy surface, and seems to be something between a linen and a tussore silk. A pretty gown of this in pale blue has a collar of white linen gulpure finished with a tiny edge of pale green silk.

The emerald matrix is one of the fashionanis stones for belt buckles, pins and brooches; and for those who have treasured cameos for years and years it is encouraging to know that they are in favor again. The large cameo heads are set in belt clasps, with oxidized silver or dull, finished gold, while the smaller ones appear in brooches.

MARRIAGE AND SUCCESS.

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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"A man who wants to succeed has no right to get married," is a remark we hear only too often. Women resent it, but that does not alter the fact that there is a great deal of truth in the statement, that the man who does not get married succeeds far oftener than the man who does. And it is due to this fact the number of unmarried men is increasing yearly.

Ignore the facts as we may, no woman can deny that it seriously handicaps a man in life to marry before he has reached the goal of his ambitions. And this, in the face of the well known truth, that a man often owes his success

Look around the world and carefully consider the men who gave greatest promise in their youth, and are such dismal failures now. If the result of your observations agrees with mine, every one of these men will have a wife who is always ailing, always complaining, a wife who is nervous and irritable. The man worries over his business all day, then goes home at night to hear her complaints and to give her his sympathy. He tries hard to induce her to go to the doctor, but most of the time she will not, and indeed generally she is right when she says the doctor does not do her any good, for this woman probably is suffering from some female weakness, which doctors do not seem able to cure.

The women of this country are subject to female troubles. The nervous, excitable, busy life of the woman of this generation invites these feminine diseases, unless a woman realizes the importance of keeping well. Most women do not, however, and it is these women who are always suffering from backaches, headaches, pains in the side and unnatural discharges, who are a constant worry to their husbands, who continually unfit the man for attending to his work as he should.

The wife who really loves her husband and has his succes at heart will keep herself well with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures all the aches and pains of which our sex is so subject, and makes a woman strong in body and nerves. After taking Mrs. Pinkham's medicine a woman becomes a true helpmate to her husband. She frees him from worry on her account, because the medicine makes her well and cheerful, and the advice and sympathy her health enables her to give helps him on the road to success.

There are wives without ending who half the time do not know what work is being done to provide for their comfort. They have no realization of the mental strain upon their husbands day after day, no idea of the Herculean efforts they are making to reach success. Night after night these men go home with heads aching from attempts to accomplish impossibilities, only to meet a woman complaining of her housework, about the children, about her aches and pains. Rarely does the man hear a pleasant word, the thing most longed for after the hard day's work.

In these days of competition it is the occasional man who succeeds. If your husband is to be one of them he needs all the support your love can give him; he needs freedom from worry over you.

So, if you are sick, get well. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Don't worry your husband with complaints, but write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lypn, Mass., for her advice. Tell her all your troubles-tell her about all your pains to the smallest detail. She can be of real help to you. Her medicine will relieve your suffering. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the great remedy for all the ills of women. If your monthly illness comes on with pain, or if it comes irregularly, Mrs. Pinkham's medicine will cure you. To the expectant mother it gives strength for the coming strain upon her system, and after the birth of her child it brings renewed health. Backache, headache, pain in the side, or that bearing-down feeling that is so enervating, are all cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Inflammation of the ovarian organs and all unnatural discharges are relieved by it. And with the relief of these troubles, the nervousness and irritation which spoll the lives of these sufferers are overcome.

If you feel as though you could not stand the daily trials, if you feel like flying to pieces from nervousness, do not blame yourself and say it is because you are cross. Do realize that you are sick, and that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure you. Don't be a woman of whose husband it is said, "He had no right to get married if he wanted to succeed."

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