IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

THE COQUETTISH NEGLIGEE.

Fust the Thing for Summer Time-Seasonable Advice.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- This is the season



A LOUNGING SMOCK OF CREPE AND LACE.

repos, as the French woman prettily exwe never believed it capable of possessing. crease, Of Chinese, Indian, or French silk, of mercerized lawn, of silky Manila gauze, and of silk striped madras, the happiest examples of tidy ease in floral drapery are so far to be found. In the various shops where they sell these costumes they go by the name of "siesta suits," "hammock gowns, "napping robes," "negligees" and "breakfast dresses."

The woman who has a \$50 bill burning her pocket may easily lay out that whole sum on any one of these twopiece suits, and purchase therewith a robe to appear in at the coronation. On the other hand, \$2.50 will secure as sweet a little Japanese breakfast frock as any fastidious man should ever care to see be hind his silver coffee set.

The fifty dollars buys an imported work of art in the finest white French handker chief lawn, hoar frosted with such white needlework as is only done in French con-The petticoat of such a suit swirls on the ground in the rear, and the full flounce is set on to jupe itself by means of a garland of embroidery. Sometimes the needlework is achieved in the most delicate blue and white on a white ground, or the linen lawn is plain plumbago blue to accord with a skirt of this type, is often made with long Marie Antoinette fronts that cross the bust to right and left, draw under the arms and fasten in the rear. This lets fall on the back of the skirt two long, pointed fill-edged ends that form a sash-like finish. The finest white corset cover and under petticoat must be worn with such a breakfast dress, and slim women find it necessary to brace their figures with nothing more substantial than like the pouch of a pelican, and always There I could answer my father's call, the short, light tape corsets.

Pangee Lounging Robes.

Far less costly than these veritable confections are the pretty pongee negligees, made on the same model and edged with wear it in colors and combinations. Navy feminine scream. ten-stained footing, though quite the coolest blue and parrot green tulle, twisted tofabrics in the world is pure white Habutai gether and spraying out in a big variegated This is not expensive; it washes like bow under the chin or under the back hair, a towel and a little Valenciennes edging is is considered a very smart device. Up to all the trimming that is needed. Many of date we have not seen over many dark the silk lounging robes have straight, deeply blue gowns trimmed with parrot, moss, hemmed skirts, and the upper garment is emerald or opaline green silk, but forecut like a Greek peplum or like a farmer's warned is forearmed, and this combination smock, with the difference that the modern is sure to have a wholesale popularity garment fastens down the left side of the when autumn shopping becomes necessary.

All the odds and ends of dimity, lawn and in Paris, and some notion of how it is ever, has better reason for such a belief organdic from the counters were sent a carried out is shown in the sketch of a copy | than Miss Matilda Lotz, a native of Tenfew weeks ago to the manufacturing depart- from a Parisian model. This is a summer nessee, now residing in Paris. Miss Lotz ments of the dry goods shops and thriftily frock of navy blue nun's veiling, the skirt has made for herself an international repumade into kimono suits, that now heap the bargain tables at compelling prices. These, in white or colors, prove absolutely irresistible to the comfort-loving woman, and needleworked in a simple design of con- They have been the admiration of art lovers setible to the comfort-loving woman, and needleworked in a simple design. They have been the admiration of art lovers see gay and pretty and becoming are they, trasting tones of green and blue. The lat the salon in Paris, the Royal academy and so ridiculously inexpensive, that three waist has a yoke vest and half sleeves in London and at picture exhibitions in or four are carried off by every shopper. They all consist of a round, full skirt with a deep hem and a hip kimona blouse. Sometimes a white suit has its skirt, sleeves and blouss edges all faced with a color, or color study. a sprigged blue and white dimity suit has solid blue borders all about. The borders are most effectively set on with a hemetitch beading, and the women who pomess a falent for dressing up any little toilet have taken to wearing strings of coral with their open-necked kimono

A Japanese Moud.

'So decidedly Japanese is our momentary unwelcomed. The flowers continue to strugmood, swayed, no doubt, by the kimono gie with marvelous artificial fruits and suit, that many women do up their hair vegetables for millinery supremacy. for the morning with the white carved bone Some of those are of amber or natural colors, was full, but very short. Geisha pins. celluloid, and the basic principle and shape We did grapes to death in about six weeks the appliance is that of the ordinary and now the effort is to find some kindly black wire pin. The difference is in the fruit of the earth that does not appellalong, delicate and more or less carved horn ingly appear at one and the same time on that sticks out two or three inches from the a million or more straw frames. One rich bowed end of the prong. Some women woman rejoiced the other day to find a box whose hair is thin sud whose bends are of exquisitely copied petit pols vines at sensitive in summer find it a genuine com- once in fruit and flower. These had just fort to use the true Geigha pine, that are come over from Paris. In order to stiffe nothing more than long white or colored imitation she bought up the whole con-

in a cool, coquettish knot that to most

faces is distinctively becoming. The Oriental straw slipper is enjoying a when feminine thoughts turn yearningly to summer lease of popularity along with the the coolest fabrics and most breeze inviting kimono suit and the Gelsha hairpin. parments that can be included in the sum- Women who have straight, well formed exmer wardrobe. This is the month when tremities dress them, for family view on cull finish or narrowly strapping a handthe airy, fairy, the almost imponderable, the piping hot days, in all lace liste hose the daintily graceful negligee is every and then put their toes into the points of ochre, and it is promised a wholesale prewoman's heart desire, and frankly it may a pair of arraw Hong Kong sandals, It is se confessed that the modern tollette do the next coolest thing to enjoying the blessed privileges of the barefoot boy.

The Beach and Its Liberties.

The foys of the well arranged negligee lead one very naturally to the cool liberties | ing touch to every smart suit. of the beaches, where, just at the moment, some new pongee water dresses are experimentally disporting themselves, and where the sun-pleated swimming gown strikes envy to the hearts of all the feminine beholders. The pongee referred to is not the real Oriental silk, but a clever American adaptation and combination of mohair and silk for sea-going uses. How well the combination in tan results is shown in a sketch of a bathing suit made up with a rimming of white mohair, decorated with dark brown embroidered rings. The mohair forms the collar, belt and cuff finish for the waist, and the blouse, though buttoned firmly under its fly front, is further decorated by adjusting straps of dark brown wool braid. Dark brown hose and a hat of white stitched linen, bespattered with little embroidered brown spots, makes up the quite perfect suit.

The companion to this is an extremely coarse, woolly veiling in dark blue, very deeply accordion pleated from bust to hem. The yoke is a plain, bright blue flannel that matches the belt, and, though the fancy for such suits is of extremely modern origin. It promises to grow with the summer. The heavy veiling holds little water, and, while it possesses all the virtues of flannel, it has none of the weight of that worthy material. The charm of the accordion pleat needs no dilation to the very thin woman, who will recognize in it a boon and a blessing, and these bathing gowns are so presses our idea of a lounging gown, has firmly pleated that no amount of wetting attained a measure of artistic charm that and drying injures the flexity of each

Pelican Pouched Sleeves.

This idea is signified as the grand chic

blue and lighter green dots. A hat of

green straw garnished with big blue plumes

is the proper crown for this agrecable

An Extravagant American.

narrowly bound with velvet, and fewer con-

spicuous jewel ornaments are used than

we have observed in six months or more

Ribbon and flowers or ribbon and feathers

have come to take the place of the baroque,

and art nonveau, and rhinestone brooches

and buckles-and the change is not wholly

The grape season, in gilt, silver, pearl

Most hate, by the way, have their edges

WHITE SUMMER FROCKS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

on the outside of the arm. Another con- for the dazed fish had found a corner, and

clusion to be drawn has reference to the a groping thumb and finger had found

tulle neck bow. In the winter and early the back of his neck. My repressed feel-

spring we were it only in white; now we ings broke forth in one long, ambiguous,

of green taffeta, embroidered in alternating Austria-Hungary and in Germany.

bone knitting needles, with ends carved in signment from the importing milliner, and lace-like openwork. Two such pins, prop- after having one smart hat trimmed with erly adjusted, will hold up a suit of hair the fruiting, blooming pea vines, she calmly burnt all the rest.

Of course, this is the coming color. Some few gowns show it already, peeping along the front edges of their smart taffeta coats binding the tops of their high dress wats stocks, occasionally illuminating a fanciful some lace blouse. The color we refer to it cominance in the autumn. Perhaps it can be pushed by sheer weight of fashionable prestige, but it is not becoming to the mafority, and it requires a few more seasons yet to firmly and finally dismiss turquolse blue from its proud position as the finish-MARY DEAN

GIRL WHO WENT FISHING.

Sat Down on Her Captive and Ther She Screamed.

"I lifted with might and main. The whish of a finned-tail, a fleeting glimpse of dusky scales and scarlet speckles became suddealy corelated in my mind with the facthat one of my boots was full of water. and my line was swinging high in the airthe hook gone, the gut leader nipped off short," says Country Life in America. "It was a small work to go to the tent for the other pole. One does not expect all luck to be good luck in fishing. Back on my stone perch I flung my line into the air mighty as the first, and fully as prompt, my nerve. One thought, one purpose filled my mind-I must get that fish to shore, him. circle, of which I was the center. With her particular line.

by the three junting rocks, and I sat down as the genius of a master hand. So far as the season has progressed it upon him! I did it calmly, and I trust is safe to say that sleeves are bigger than with dignity, but without delay. It was spoiled Miss Lotz as an American. She is ever before, taking the arm snugly from the only thing to do. He was in a trap a favorite with a number of the permanent shoulder to elbow and thence expanding that needed but a lid. I was that lid.

SUCCESSOR OF ROSA BONHEUR.

American Girl is Winning Fame as a

Painter of Animals.

fancied that the mantle of Rosa Bonheur,

the famous French painter, had descended

upon her shoulders. No one of them, how-

Many ambitious young women who have



she began to draw and paint animals. nearly lost me my balance, but it steadied Virgil Williams became interested in her work and she began her art studies under Even then she showed indications The trees on shore began to move in a of the talent that has made her famous in

joy I saw my angry captive flash out of the After winning a gold medal in a school water; then came an instant of despair. of design in California, Miss Lotz was sent He was off-the curve on which he rose to Paris to study. In the French capital she was complete, and he fell forward-right at first became a pupil of M. Barrios and later me! The up curve was a forlorn hope-the of Van Marcke. For the last eight years down curve was perfect assurance. I she has been traveling in the east, painting knew my fish would never escape me. By camels and dromedaries. Her work is deall the laws of dramatic unity and poetic scribed as marvelously lifelike. The touch justice, he was mine. For in his gaping and careful attention to detail that made mouth I read a startling revelation. He Rosa Bonbeur so famous is seen again in was bringing back those two hooks! He Miss Lotz. There is strength, vigor and struck the water in that little basin shut in broadness about her work that stamps it

Sixteen years' residence abroad has not American residents in Paris. On the Fourth of July her studio is always decorated with the American flag and Americans go there to have a patriotic time. It is announced that Miss Lotz expects to go to London for the coronation and after that she is coming to her native land for a visit.

For and About Women.

Carrie B. Hunter of Snow Hill, Md., has just received the first license for a female pilot issued by the Baltimore Board of Steamboat Inspectors.

Miss Marion Tailot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, has started a crissade against "roaring, inharmonious college yells," and thinks that the "yell" ought to be set to music.

There was a great jolification at Med-ford, Mass., in honor of Miss Hetty E. Watt's fiftleth anniversary as a school teacher. The celebration was managed by former pupils of Miss Watt, scores of whom took part, coming from a long dis-tance.

The empress of Germany has a special bodyguard, consisting of twenty-four picked soldiers from the tallest men of the lofty imperial guard. The kalser designed the uniform for them and it resembles that the Great-scarlet, with white facings and a tricorne hat.

Dr. Lillian G. Bullock of Manchester, N. H., was elected president of the Massachu-setts Eclectic Medical society on Thursday at its forty-second annual meeting in Boston. She is said to be the first woman ever elected president of a medical society in New England. Last year she was chosen vice president.

A young Polish girl who passed through

A young Pollsh girl who passed through Chicago a few days ago on her way to St. Paul carried with her this astounding name, Josephi Andreszkswerounitzka, She laughingly told of the consternation among the immigration officials in Philadelphia when she landed there and told them her name. They told her it was the most portentous ever entered on the books there but Josephi 'ays she will not change it until she gets married.

Jeanne Langtry, daughter of the famous "Lily," is thus described by an American who has just returned from a visit to London: "She is in reality a very charming girl and has a bright future ahead of her, for she will ere long wed fan Makcolm, a member of Parllament and a very wealthy man. Miss Langtry has been well treated since the day of her debut in fashionable society and everybody wishes her happiness. She is, if anything, prettier than the 'Jersey Lily' when the Lily was at her best."

"Be careful of your high notes." said developed talent as animal painters have

best."

"Be careful of your high notes," said Adelina Patti's mother when the diva was yet a mere girl. The daughter wisely heeded the advice and to that fact attributes a great deal of her wonderful success. She sang recently at a London concert and the critics were unanimous in reference to the extraordinary preservation. reference to the extraordinary preservation of a voice which has been thrilling hearers for over forty years. One veteran writer declared that her voice seemed as resonant d powerful as when she first astonished

Frills of Fashion. Canvas outing hats in the Continental

olnk, green and yellow shading into gray are the latest novelty for foundation dresses underneath the sheer mousselines, inset with lace in elaborate designs. One of the most delicate of summer hats is of white morningglories, the flowers of slik and very natural, leaves of green with the flowers, and a scarf of white chiffon, with short tucked ends at the back. In boas, one of the latest fancies is made of linen batiste in natural color embroidered in a while silk design, such frill and the long ends being finished with a ruche of white gauze ribbon or a pretty edge of a problems lace.

Black and white ribbons to be worn with black and white frocks are very smart. One sash ribbon which is effective is in a pronounced black and white plaid. Other ribbons are white with three narrow black rows of velvet on the sides.

Pretty band trimmings of fine sheer batiste inset with small medallions of lace at intervals can be purchased in the shops. The edges of the band are finished with a narrow binding of colored batiste stitched

Summer tweeds and friezes are all made in the most attractive and artistic colorings. The paler greens, pinks, grays and beiges are among the most fashionable shades. One of the new materials is called "crispine." It is light, but fairly substantials in the particular of the partic 'crispine." It is light, but fairly substan-ial, and has a very sliky mercerized sur-

Something unique which may be added to the list of wedding presents is a white enameled box large enough to hold the wedding gown. It is lined with tufted

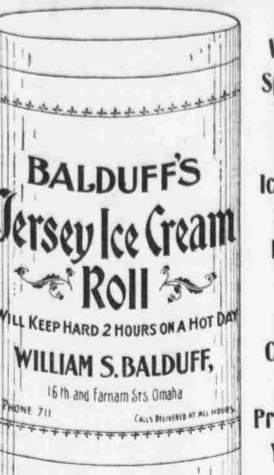
leather straps.

The parasol has blossomed out in unusual and elaborate beaut; this summer, and never before has there been such a bewildering and tempting variety of these useful and orramental adjuncts of the toilet. The dome shape in moderate size is apparently the favorite, and the range in styles, beginning at the pretty pongee and silk gingham models to match the morning costume, sees on through the list morning costume, goes on through the list of coaching parasols in sain, shepherd's check silk or those of moire, India silk, muslin, brocade, fancy taffeta, etc.



white satin, delicately perfumed and deco-rated on the outside with the bride's in-tials in silver, a silver lock and white leather straps.





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