### IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Paristans Wear Them More Generally

Than Americans. needs. When they gome over here, finding | blow next? them trained and short-sleeved, and often. little disapproval and give them a new title. It is at Newport, Saratoga and other bewitchingly frivolous costumes in their



YOUNG GIRL'S DRESS OF OLD ROSE

finest flower. And at these places, as in Paris, they are not confined to the pleasures of green and exclusive lawns, but, after 3 o'clock, are worn everywhere.

The chiffon parasols which accompany these bewildering costumes are frequently garlanded with small flowers, tiny morning exquisitely blended. glories, resebuds and violets forming fringes

for the edge. the bits of jewellike color. All red lace is white or lemon yellow are all effective also seen, in heavy guipure and Valenciennes qualities.

An afternoon gown of white organdy lately worn at Newport showed an all-over barring of the new red Valenciennes. The insertion was two inches wide and shaped huge diamonds, through which showed a

white silk lining with scattered red spots. The hat which went with this very stylish rig was even more alluring, yet nothing could have been simpler, for it consisted of no more than a shape of red ribbon-straw and four white wings. The wings were put on the brim, faid flatly above and below it at each side of the front, the fore part of wide edge dipping sharply over the face.

These flatly trimmed Shepherdess hats are ultra stylish, only the smartest women as yet taking to them. A New York belle who frequents the Saratoga race course is especially addicted to them, white with parrot green, purple and violet and black and white being some of her color combina-

The other end of fashionable womanher pedal extremities—is given up on dressy occasions to high-heeled satin ellppers (these even for the promenade) and ailk stockings with lace insets. And now add a "c" to "insets" and you see the new French stockings worn by the swagger woman. Insectward they all go, bees, wasps and even the harmless domestic fly glorifying many a modish step. By contrast with this giddiness plain

silk stockings seem abnost nun-like. But, of course, the lace trimmed ones are dear, too dear for the majority of us. let me advise all those who hunger after gay ankles to buy the cotton gause stockings with colored silk embroideries. The buggy things are on some of these, too, and quite a splendld pair can be had for

Returning to the color schemes of the French contumes, an elegant gown introduces yellow, black and turquoise blue in elaborate lace trimmings. Chinese gause is the material of the dress which bears the magic stamp and illuminating touch of one of the best French makers.

Ah, why can not we all wear Paris gowns, so gracefully fall their tails, so sweetly droop their shoulders! Here we are given shoulders like the letter T and skirt bottoms so aggressively stiff that they stand out like inverted tin funnels. The French methods of making are the simplest, when you come to look into

A delightful garden party frock of dead white Russian lace, over an apple green slip, afforded a glimpee as to why the gowns fall better than ours. one thing, the very deep stiffening the New crinoline was placed in the hem and the shaped flounce was deep enough to make laces will look well. the flare gradual. Three tiny kilted ruffles finished the bottom of the green drop skirt, ruchings, of violet chiffon edging them. These gave the flouncing look about the pale asures, soft green and grays these feet without the funnel suggestion and delicate stuffs (silk and wool) have a lum- leaves and arrange them in the salad bowl. chiffon and the drooping shoulders of the bodice were deftly and simply managed. In fact they were made entirely by the three inches wide and 25 cents the ward. shape of the lace yoke, which here fell ever the arm in square epaulette pieces, gowns are girlishly simple in model. The beginning at the stock band. The bodice bedices, which are of the round baby de-

GAILY COLORED SUMMER PROCES. proper was of violet chiffon over the green scription, button usually at the back with slik, with the sleeve puff falling low, as tiny pear; buttons. They show round lace with the gown pictured.

Transparent and gaily colored often with epread at the elbows or wrist. The terial; the unlined stock made in the same a modest decolletage, the new garden party shoulder portion of them is close and flat way, and flounced elbew sleeves. frocks are of a ball-like loveliness. in and the more drooping the suggestion the

With all these smart gowns, and garden ma I say, cut out at the neck, we affect a parties now lengthening into the early lined jupes show these. hours of night, some sort of elaborate wrap is necessary. Those shown for sumsmart summer resorts that one sees these | mer evening wear are in two lengths, long coats which cover the entire gown, and short dolman-like sacques. The little lace coats in the last designs are very charming, the flowing sleeves and low cape collars of these promoting very graceful effects.

Many of the short evening coats are made of taffeta, the white ones with black lace trimmings being exceedingly good purchases. One such is here illustrated, with great fault with the average American the fronts finished with stole facings of black spangled gauze.

Another taffets coat is in pale rose-pink with yellow lace medallions in diamond shape. These are applied to a wide tucked are better reserved for cold weather. The border of the taffeta, which edges the entire coat. A single band of the tucking borders the wide elbow eleeves, and two shape the softly falling cape collar.

late Paris models, all of which were doubled with soft silks in the same color. Unless they are in a very heavy weave of silk, the unlined short coats do not fall The recipes given below are all available becomingly. On the other hand, the long evening

wraps are frequently more effective unlined. Especially is this the case with the lace ones applied to chiffon, a look cayenne pepper and lemon juice as required. of airiness being the special point desired Stand the oil and the egg in the refriger-A very queenly long coat is made of

opaline Chinese crepe, a fairy material a pan of icewater. Drop the yolk of the to be found only at the Japanese import- egg carefully into the bowl and set the ing places. The garment is lined with a soft silk in pale pink, which shows through drop by drop, stirring with a silver or superb trimmings of pistache green lace. wooden fork until a smooth paste is formed. A graceful finish at the front is a scarf with frilled ends of deep rose velvet.

color schemes of the French dressmak- of oil is exhausted, add the salt and the ers, comes to their mill, and yet tone combinations were never more carefully or

A natural talent is, of course, required for such rainbow creations and tinted or becomes too thick, so it will not pour In the toilettes of the French costumers laces are not yet drugging the American exquisite color schemes are observed and a market. But a good dyer can always tendency toward tinted laces. Pistache color them for you, and if Chinese crepe green and turqueise blue are the odd hues is too expensive a luxury, get a thin, soft which appear in several of the rich laces, wool for the coat material. The oldwhose othre yellows contrast superbly with fashioned delaines in pale rose, green,



PALE ROSE TAFFETA COAT WITH YELLOW LACE MEDALION.

stuffs. But the lining must always be of silk—a thin, softly falling silk, and an apple, peeled, all cut into dice. Place preferably in the same shade as the out-With such a background even pistache green lace may be attempted in twelve hours, skinned and cut into bits. a pink or green delaine at 29 cents the Mix with French dressing, sprinkle yard. If the coat is white, have the lining chopped paraley over the top and serve. green; one case where a contrasting doubting is a glorification and not a defect with crisp cucumbers and cut them into halves cheap materials. cheap materials.

not too wiry can be utilized for these long into ice water until they become crisp. For evening coats. A good pattern house will each three cucumbers allow two tomatoes, provide a suitable model and tucks in two one slice of onion and a little parsley. sizes-clusters of five little ones between Skin the tomatoes, chop the solid part fine York dressmakers put in the drop skirt was single tucks an inch wide-will go far to- with the onion and parsley and season missing. No more than three inches of ward ornamentation. Between the bands with salt and cayenne pepper. Wipe the made or these the most expensive guipure cucumbers with a soft cloth, stand them

here described there are some silk-spotted ley chopped fine. Serve with French dreasevery movement of the skirt ravished the inous sheer. The crispest taffets ribbons Peel and slice slightly tart oranges, cut the color-loving eye. All over the white lace are used with them and net laces slightly slices into quarters, spread over the lettuce ally there were applied flowers of violet yellowed. A beautiful entre deux in a cheap net lace has scaloped edges and a delicate vine running down the center. This 'is Some of the prettiest of the airy summer

Married Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms Women of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this

great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

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yokes, very deep at the front, the dentelle The tendency of all smart sleeves is to alternating with bias folds of the gown ma-

For the skirt bottom shaped flounces are Paris these airy, floating gowns are simply later the design. If we only stay where often deeply pointed, frills of lace edging costumes d'ete, delicate tints and textures we are we shall be gracefully sleeved. them and the flounce falling low over other being the Parisienne's idea of summer But who knows which way the wind will lace adged ones, cut straight. At the hips the skirt is fitted to the figure with narrow horizontal tucks. All of the thin, un-Shantung pongee, in old rose, is the ma-

terial of the young girl's costume pictured.

MARY DEAN.

of American Tables is the Bit of Green.

SOME SUMMER SALADS.

No food is more wholesome nor more nu tritious than the well made salad. One table is the absence of this dainty hit of green. For the summer season it is best to eliminate the heavy meat mixtures, which, with their huge proportion of fat, two dressings which are necessary to understand are the simple French and the mayonnaise, but for the every day dinner the French dressing is infinitely to be pre-Both of these short coats are made after ferred. The mayonnaise is not so easily digested, and is better reserved for occasional use, or for the supper, when the main dishes are less likely to be heating. during the warm months:

Te make a thoroughly good mayonnaise dressing allow one egg to half a pint of oil, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of ator until thoroughly chilled, and when about to mix the dressing, place a bowl in white aside. Drip the oil on to the yolk Then continue pouring the oil, but slightly faster and alternating with a drop or two And now you see what I mean by the of lemon juice. When the entire quantity Everything seems to be grist that pepper and lemon jules to suit the taste. The dressing should be rich, smooth and of about the consistency of thick cream. If, as sometimes happens, it shows a tendency to curdle in the progress of making from the spoon, add a little of the white of the egg beaten stiff. If, in spite of all thirty minutes without actually boiling. these precautions, the dressing should curdle, take another egg and begin again, dropping the curdled mayonnaise slowly into it and stirring vigorously all the while. without breaking the whites. Beat two salad dressings, it is important to use the spoonful of sait, half a teaspoonful of pepbest oil. The quantity given will be found per, one teaspoonful of dry mustard mixed sufficient for three people, and can be re- with three tablespoonfuls of cream, two peated as many times as necessary. Rub tablespoonfuls of clive oil and two of vinethe bowl lightly with a clove of garlic, put gar. Mix all together and stir over the

> three tablespoonfuls of clive oil. Stir with add the yolks of the hard boiled eggs, a wooden spatula until the sait is thor- mashed, and mix all thoroughly together. oughly dissolved; then add one tablespoon- | Fill the cavities of the cooked whites with ful of vinegar, plain or tarragon, and stir the mixture, piling it up to form rounds for one minute. Serve immediately. If resembling the entire yolk of an egg. Let possible, make the dressing on the table, stand on ice until cold, then arrange on a as it is apt to separate if allowed to stand. bed of lettuce leaves and serve with may-Salad a La Macedonie-Cut two young, fresh carrots into thin slices. Prepare an peas, strong beans and small bits of cauliflower. Boil each separately in salted water until very theroughly cooked; then drain and stand tion of cold boiled potatoes and beets, also cold boiled, into dice. Mix all well together and stand on ice until needed. Pour French dressing over the whole and can be utilized if care be taken to mix

> one, any two or more ingredients can take Potato Salad-Familiar as this dish fs, it most satisfactory results allow the proportion given for French dressing to each of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of large potato and to each three potatoes allow one good sized onion and three or four sprigs of parsley. Pare and boll the potatoes. While they are in the act of boiling prepare the dressing. When the potatoes are cooked cut them carefully into thin slices and mix with the onion, which should be chopped very fine. Pour the dressing over the whole, mix without breaking and stand on ice until very cold. At the moment of serving sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with pickled beets or slices of hard boiled eggs.

Tuedotse Salad-Cook two ounces of beef's tongue into small pieces, add to it two cold boiled potatoes, one small beet; also cold, half of a cooked carrot and half ring which has been soaked in water for Salad of Stuffed Cucumbers-Peel fresh, Any wood canvas or silk tissue that is seeds and soft part. Then throw the shells on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle over For less extravagant gowns than those the top, with unpeeled radishes and para-

bed and serve with French dressing.



WHITE TAFFETA EVENING COAT WITH BLACK LACE.

after the usual method, then throw it into cold water until well chilled. Pick it apart carefully and dry each piece thoroughly with a soft napkin. Arrange on a bed of lettuce leaves and pour mayonnaise dressing over the whole and let stand on ice fifteen minutes before serving.

Salad of Eggs-Put ten eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Let them heat slowly until the water begins to simmer. Then cover tightly and let stand for Throw the eggs into cold water and remove the shells. Cut each egg into lengthwise and with a spoon take out all the yolks For French dressing, as for all other eggs until smooth; add to them one teainto it a quarter of a teaspoonful of black fire until the mixture takes the consistency pepper, a scant half teaspoonful of salt and of boiled custard. Remove from the fire, onnaise dressing.

Mayonnaise of Flounder-Select a fine, until well cooked. When cold carefully remove the meat from the large central bone and cut into nice pluces. Place on a bed aside. When cold add an equal proport of watercresses and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Tomatoes with Cream Salad Dressing-For the benefit of those people to whom oil is distateful it may be well to suggest that serve. Remnants-of cold vegetables also a very delicious salad dressing can be made with cream. To serve tomatoes most inthem in proper proportion. While the vitingly remove the skins, make a hollow combination given is a thoroughly good at each stem end and stand on ice until thoroughly chilled. For the dressing, allow to the yolks of three hard boiled eggs one raw yolk, one tablespoonful of melted butseldom appears at its best. To get the ter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one gill of thick cream, half a tablespoon pepper. Mash the boiled yolks until fine, then work them smooth with the raw yolk, using a palette knife for the purpose. Add the salt, pepper and melted butter, then, little by little, the cream, working and mixing all the while. Lastly, stir in the vinegar, blend thoroughly, and it is ready to serve. Drop a spoonful into the hollow made in every tomato and serve in a crisp leaf of Romaine salad ...

MID-SUMMER HAIR BINTS.

How to Insure Entrancing Locks for the Return to Town.

The girl whose mind is not hopelessly given over to the frivolities and vanities of summer resort life will avail herself of vacation opportunities to enhance one of her chief attractions-her hair. The prevailing custom of riding, walking, boating and playing the various outdoor games without a hat will prove her strongest ally in the good work if only she will give a little time and thought to this important

Hair culturists-and, by the way, this is now recognized as a profession of some dignity in every large city-assert that in the early fall they have their greatest rush of customers, drawn almost entirely from the ranks of people who have been out of town, presumably recuperating for their winter's work or social duties. Body. nerves and mind have been reated and cared for, but the hair has been woefully neglected during this season of the year nost trying on woman's crown of glory. In the first place, the hair being classed with vegetable growths, renews its life with the rest of nature in the spring and tended with loving care to insure an even, luxurious growth by fall. Secondly, heat and perspiration invite frequent shampoos and if this is not properly done serious damage may be wrought. Even the better class of summer result hotels do not always afford the conveniences of the modern city home. Unless a woman patronizes a reliable hair dresser she should learn to care for her own hair properly, hair dressers are not always to be found

at summer resorts. At least once a week shampoo thoroughly with the following mixture: Lay a cake of the purest soap obtainwater and atir until a strong lather is formed. Lift out the cake of soap, and, if the hair is very oily, add a teaspoonful who has been my husband has been an old of bicarbonate of soda. Never use am- soldier." monia or powdered borax. Wash hair and scalp thoroughly with this mixture while still warm, and rinse with warm water. Never yield to that very natural tendency in hot weather to use cold water for rins-ing. The sudden change in temperature office, in their places and which shall pass is bad for both hair and scalp. if the as currency. If it becomes a law it will be hair is exceptionally dry, a teaspoonful as invaluable to many forms of business as of awaet almond oil may be added to the Hostetter's Stemach Bitters is to those who final rinse water.

She should beware the rough Turkish and satisfy yourself.

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oweling, using with as little energy as possible an old, soft towel. Then let the sun complete the work, lifting the hair both to ventilate it and to let the sunlight penetrate to the scalp. This will in a measure ward off the formation of strata of hair in different shades.

An unforgivable custom is that of washing the hair just before retiring. There are girls so intent upon daytime pleasures that they wash their hair after dark, and, with a half-hearted rubbing, they retire, leaving the loose and still moist locks hanging over the edge of their pillow to dry out during the night.

Another evil habit for the hair is permitting salt water to dry on the scalo, Surf bathers, especially those who summer regularly by the sea, are apt to undervalue the effects of failure to shield the hair from salt water. If it penetrates round the edges of the bathing cap or kerchief, rinse the hair thoroughly in clear, fresh water. A shampoo is not necessary. Salt water drying in the hair means harm locks and frritating scalp diseases.

Eachew the brush in summer, and let your watchword be "Ventilate." Brushing the hair does not stimulate the scalp. It merely makes the hair smooth and glossy which can better be accomplished by gently rabbing strands of hair between the fingers The best method of stimulating the scalp is massage, which any girl can practice, in stead of the old-time injunction of 100 strokes nightly with a stiff bristle brush Lift the hair up from the scalp, allowing the air to pass through it close to the roote, and gently massage, using the balls of the fingers, never the tips.

If perspiration causes itching, shappoo



LONG COAT OF OPALINE CHINESE CREPE.

frequently, but not oftener than thrice weekly. An egg shampoo often affords relief, but this should not be followed by soap shampoo. Merely rinse the head with warm water, which will remove all traces of the egg. A good brand of cologne used sparingly and with gentle touch will sometimes relieve the same unpleasant sensa-

FOUR SOLDIERS HER HUSBANDS,

Illinois Woman Chose Fighters of Approved Bravery. Few women have the luck-good or bad, as it may be, viewed from different standpoints-of wedding four times, and even

those who have had such experiences cannot beast of having had four soldiers as husbands, as can an Illinois woman now residing in Missouri. When John H. Boyd marched away from his Illinois home to fight on the side of the union in the civil war he left a sweetheart behind. When he returned home his sweetheart had moved this fresh crop, so to speak, should be with her parents to Missouri. And as the sweetheart, whose malden name was Carter, never again heard from her soldier lover she decided he was dead or had forgotten her and married. Her first husband died and she married another, and when her second died she married another named Norton, who also died. Boyd also married once and his wife died. A few year ago these former sweethearts, both now grown gray, met at Carth-The last is the best plan, for reliable age for the first time since he marched away a brave young soldier in Uncle Sam's Recognition on both sides was instant. The next day then went before Justice Claude Berry at Carthage and were married. "This is not the first time I able in a quart vessel, a pitcher affording have been married," remarked the patriotic the best facilities. Add a pint of boiling and experienced bride to the justice after the knot had been securely tied. "I have been married four times and every man

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