

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS.

Ornamental Finery, Scientific Corsets, Collars, Cuffs and Colors. NEW YORK, June 10.—This is the month for mating among human kind and there is a degree of inspiring activity in bridal finery that gives crispness even to the hot June days.

Just by way of variety variation from strict orthodoxy, a goodly contingent of the brides attendants carry no bouquets at all, but gilded crooks, ivory canes and green enameled maypoles, wreathed with ribbons and flowers.

The Important Linings. The very stone of the cornerstone, in these days of the feathers, is the lining of every gown.

A Word About Corsets. A mighty piece of machinery, built of bones and steel and cording and heavy cantilever, a sort of warrior's cuirass, fit to resist bullets, was the stay of other days.

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND. Is Pe-ru-na in All Phases of Female Ills. Read what an experienced woman says—a woman who has passed through all the phases, crises and experiences of girlhood, womanhood and motherhood.

About ten inches of length has been lopped off the old body cracker, its steel fangs have been drawn, its tough, hot, cantilever hide is now reduced to pliant satin and its nightmarish contours have been forced into compliance with the outlines of the human frame.

Greenish Graeculness. That is a goal toward which fashion seems to be setting. Greek modes are noticeable over deeply, and the smart women buy theirs at the men's furnishing shops.

Costume of Organdie and Muslin. In all the new tea gowns, lounging robes, etc., and in the new corsets. Many effectively pretty evening gowns, of the simplest sort, are cast on long flowing lines, falling straight from hip and shoulder, while the length of the front breathers, of gowns of ceremony, is quite astonishing.

FIGURED FOULARD WAIST. belles, and a customer is asked to choose the model after which her own enfilure shall be compiled, there is only an adaptation made from the heads of these Greek beauties.

Collars and Cuffs. There is no such thing as a golden mean known in the finishing off of the neck and sleeves of a dress in these days. Eccentricity in little things is one of the needs of the hour, and the short-necked women must grin and bear the high neck bands with what grace they can muster.

Illustrations of Fashion. Semi-toilets for June naturally suggest both muslin and organdie, lace, ribbon and flowers. With such material it is easy to evolve much diaphanous loveliness; as for example the two dresses in the sketch.

THE GOLFING GIRL. Spangled Banner," but keep the temper and venom of the war out of our own lives. Another thing the girls are doing is making small hair pillows to send to the men.

PUEBLO WOMEN. Their Place in the Community and Mode of Living. In the Century Magazine for May, supplementing an account of the "Ascent of the Enchanted Mesa," there is an article on old Mesa life by Fernand Langron, who gives an interesting picture of the modes of living and of the Pueblo woman's place in the community.

TUCKED WHITE SILK AND TAFFETA. Ohio, with fifty-five, are close behind. The federation meetings will be held in the spacious Broadway theater, and Trinity Methodist Episcopal church has been engaged for overflow meetings.

WOMEN AND PATRIOTISM. Opportunities for Beneficent Work in War-Time. Hospital and sanitary work will give employment to but an infinitesimal fraction of the patriotic American women, writes Rebecca Harding Davis in Harper's Bazar.

CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. Convene: Biennial Meeting of the General Federation. Interest in the forthcoming biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver this month is nowhere more pronounced than throughout Colorado.

Table listing states and their number of delegates to the convention. Includes Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, etc.

This table by no means expresses the full strength of women's clubs. In the state of New York, for instance, there are only twenty-eight clubs belonging to the general federation, the state federation has a roll call of nearly 200 clubs.

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THE MISSES BELL,

staring for lack of work. Mrs. Gladstone gave occupation to as many men as he could, in cutting footpaths through the grounds and woods of Hawarden, while Mrs. Gladstone gave shelter to their motherless children in a large house loaned to her by her brother, Sir Steven Glynn.

Correspondence cordially solicited. Address 78 Fifth Ave., New York City.