WOMAN and HER WORK.

out calling with you. 'Not of course,' she | ate from from the dress itself though they on perfect strangers, but just when paying the last moment and carelessly tied on.

small city flats.

his all pervading presence, and the more overturns a chair or two every time he turns around-well all I can say is that I don't love that triend half as well as I should have done, had she left her dog at home. A dog at home, is one thing, and a dog out visiting is another; like children, animals seldom show to advantage away from their customary surroundings, they both have a certain degree of curiosity, and a taste for exploration; therefore dog who is perfectly tamilhome, is apt to make voyages of discovery in a strange house, and try to find out anything he does not understand. He knows he must not go near the little low table containing the five o'cleck tea service at home, but when he notices a tall square table of very unfamiliar aspect, in a strange house he naturally stands up to investigate it, and when he rests his fore paws on the edge to raise himself, the table gces over and there is a fall in China,

Then again, you should remember that other reople besides yourself possess dogs, and are quite as much attached to them as you are to yours. also that the household pet may object to a visit from another dog, and resent it strenuously. Worse still, your dog may object to the other's presence and show his disapprobation by thrashing him under the very shadow of his own vine and fig tree, and a dog fight in a drawing room may be exciting, but it is far from pleasant. Worse still, the friend you are calling upon may be the proud possessor of a cat whose price is far above rubies in her eyes. and then, to say the very least the result is likely to be disastrous. I knew a lady once who had two dogs of whom she was so fond that she took them with her everywhere, one was a fox terrier, and to him a cat, and a rat meant only the one thingsomething to be exterminated as quickly and with as little fuss as possible. Their mistrress never dreamed that anyone could object to a visit from her pets, and I have many memories tar more vivid than pleasant, of the hairbreadth escapes my furry darlings had from them. Very often the first intimation I would have of the mistress' presence would be a wild flash of black, white, and gray fur, as three terrified cats dashed into my bedroom for shelter, a scramble of dogs' feet on the stairs, and the next moment the fox terrier and his chum would be engaged in trying to tear up the carpet around my bureau, in their wild efforts to get under it and capture the terrified cats who had taken sanctuary beneath. It wasn't pleasant I admit, but there was nothing I could do under the circumstances except turn the dogs out and fasten the door. There are just two houses in this city to

which I take our dog, though he is a canine who never makes his owners blush for him, and his drawing room manners are an exampleto many children, and to those two houses he has a standing invitation, and is almost as welcome as I am myself, but even to them his visits are like those of the angels, very few and far between, lest he should wear his welcome out.

Now, Gladys, I have given you my opinion on the subject, and if you will take my advice you will always see that the dog is securely fastened in the coal cellar, before starting out to make social calls on your friends.

The fichu and the 'kerchief seem to be features of many of the newest thin dresses but though they are quaint and odd looking they are not stylish, giving the prettiest gown a dowdy old-time look which, to me at least, is far from attractive, but as long | even limited purses.

A correspondent asked me recently as they are fashionable they will be worn. whether it was proper to take your dog | These tuckers and 'kerchiefs are not separadds, 'when you are making formal calls have an appearance of being caught up at social visits to people you know quite well?' they are part of the bodice and the careless Much as would like to oblige you with effect is the result of careful arrangement. an answer, Gladys, you have not given me | The usual custom is to have the bodice made very much data to go upon. You do not with the 'kerchief draped neatly and trimly state whether the dog referred to is a over the shoulders, brought down in front Yorkshire terrier weighing five pounds or and then drawn in a festoon across the a mastiff who tips the beam at a hundred | bust, and fastened there under a bow or and of course that would make a difference | buckle. One rather pretty example of this especially if any of your friends lived in style had a short bodice of the kind known as the spencer waist made quite It might be well to give your friends | tight and plain, and cut away in front to a chance of expressing an opinion, by show a sharply pointed vest which putting the matter to vote, but as they narrowed down to the waist line, and there might teel diffident about expressing their | widened again slightly, below it. At the true sentiments perhaps it would bebest to | top a draped kerchief outlined a wide V, leave the dog at home, when you go out | meeting just below the bust under a bow of calling, unless you are very certain that he silk mull. The bodice itself was of printwill be as welcome as you are yourself. ed taffata in colors of lilac and green; the Love me love my dog' is all very well in | vest was of bottle green velvet and the kertheory, but it does not work as well in | chief and stock collar were of cream silk practice, and it would take a large mull. The skirt was of accordion plaited amount of love for the owner, to etamine in a delicate shade of lilac. It enable one to condone the offences of some looks as if the short waisted effect so much dogs. I am lover of dogs myself, sought after in the days of the empire but I confess that when some friend gown, would be coming in again very soon. arrives to make an afternoon call, accom- as the short, rippled basques with their panied by a huge leggy St. Bernard, who funny little fluted skirts give one such a does not know what the word obedience dumpy short waisted look, especially at means, who fills up our little parlor with the back, while the half fitting fronts rather add to the effect. Of course the slender than pervading odor which seems part of long waisted woman can stand it but the himself-who sweeps a small table clear of short fat one will find all her defects magits ornaments at each whisk of his tail, and nified many degrees, and naturally she wont like it.

In the suits of linen crash, which I have already mentioned the blazer coat is most frequently seen, but the eton jacket with full blouse vest and belt of white leather is also a favorite. The skirts of these dresses are sometimes laid in flat box plaits and some others are gathered, while still another variety displays circular, or seven gored skirts trimmed very prettily with white pique vests and belt. A iar with his surroundings, and lies few of the jackets are in Norfolk shape quietly under the drawing room table at with heavy white lace insertion sewed

> A novel way of applying lace is seen on some of the newest dresses; it consists of Go along with you, you rogue; you eat a plaiting of straight edged insertion set on | well, I see; wait a j ffy. So you bite me around the foot of the dress beneath the like that, do you? Well, you are a caution ruffles, which are also finished with the you're a great dog!) same plaiting. It is very effective but I the newest dresses have flounces on the skirt, and a very handsome gown of black and white striped silk has four narrow ruffles of black chiffon placed about their own width apart.

> The sleeves are quite plain and tight to above the elbow where clusters of ruffles begin, and extend to the shoulder; the wrist is finished with a similar ruffle, and a scarllike trimming complete the bodice. Another model for the ever popular black and white silk has a perfectly plain skirt, a vest of white moussellne de soie, and a bolero jacket of white Irish point. Green silk covered with lace is very effective as a trimming for black and white striped gowns. The newest bodice is called the pinafore, and the only reason I can see for its name is the fact that its fastening is invisible from the front, and as it is cut guimpe fashion and worn over an under bodice, it | This is the bon bourgeois, the dog of the has the effect of being slipped over the wearer's head. It is slightly gathered in at the mastiff-tension mixture attributes. the waist being cut much less full than the | birth and education to the mode of exisusual blouse waist. A very pretty example | tence that is his portion. The characterof this style is of blue linen with an under bodice of white plaited mousseline de soie edged in front with lace, and a belt of black satin draped high on the sides. The skirt is gathered at the sides in the new way—that is to say it is drawn into shape around the waist by a cluster of shirrs on each hip extending about five inches full trims the bottom of the skirt.

Another dainty gown is of ecru batiste embroidered in white openwork flowers, and made up over yellow silk, with a bolero scket embroidered in white and yellow. The blouse waist is of liberty silk finely plaited and drawn down into a wide belt of black satin, while the sleeves are plain nearly to the shoulders, where they are finished with festooned drapery in the style sitive, they flash by. which is so popular now.

A charming coat bodice to be worn with skirt of either black, or black and white front with revers of white satin embroidered in colors and a lace jabot down the front. Another bodice to be worn with a gown of silk canvas is simply an eton coat such as worn two years ago except that the sleeves are wrinkled, and a vest of em-

broidered silk. One of the most marked features of this season's fashions is the almost unlimited use of transparent materials, which are Vienna, Berlin or St. Petersburg, if called at the base of the brain, from which come lins, gauzes and batistes are worn by young | side of this tall monsieur walks his dignified | stomach. Mrs. H. Stapelton, Wingham, girls, and for those who feel such dainfy fabrics a little too youthful there are lovely black grenadines flowered all over in soft blurred colors. These have been so much reduced in price since their first introduction that they are now within the reach of even limited purses.

ASTRA.

Iname of Peter Ibbetson as he passes. He lifts his shining silk hat to the incomparable whom he knows, and the sharing silk hat to the incomparable whom he knows, and the stream of the best physicians in Canada and England. I was advised to take South American Nervine, and must say if I had not done so I would not have been alive to-day. I will never be without it."

PARIS A DOG'S PARADISE.

There Even The Curs Find Friends and

Fare Well. T: It is a good thing to be an elephant in India, a cow in Ezypt, or a dog in France. Outside the precincts that make him sacred the elephant is only an expensive encumberance, interesting as a zoological specimen and relegated to limited quarters in that part of the town dearest to children. The cow holds her own, of course, everywhere as a good domestic old soul, but only in certain countries does she enjoy the luxury and fulsomeness of worship. As for the dog, he is indifferently treated in general by the Saxons; he is a pariah, in the East but in France, above all in Paris, his position is royal. There women bear the lisgrace of bruises and black eyes: birds, that have been blinded to make them tame, are sold in the street: herses are treated brutally, but dogs never. Through the charming French throng, regarding en passant the incidental cruelties practised on his fellow animals, the dog trots serenely, and all eyes turned upon him are kind ones.

"You beast," I muttered, as my cocher ruthlessly whaled his galled and jaded horse. After you have made sundry complaints to the hascent society the for prevention of Cruelty to animals, and hopelessly entangled yourself in yards of red tape—and there is nothing reder or more tangled than French red tape-you don't attack your brutal coachman with the freedom you used. Besides, you see his point of view and realize that if a man is obliged to pay 20 france per day for his cab. and is so unlucky as to get hold of a lazy, slow, or otherwise impeded horse, the chances are first rate against his getting out at the end of the day with his 20 francs clear. So you philosophize and see the human brute's side too. In this instance I vituperated my especial man inaudibly and sprang] out at the bank when he drew up at the curb, and forgot him.

When, at the the end of a quarter of an hour, I found him again, he had dismounted, and standing close by his box seat was bending over something he held almost daintily in his hands. A ragged mongrel cur of mean import, he fed it with crusts that he broke into bits, talking meanwhile in cajoling gentleness:

"Vea cocot, tu manges donc bien, tends un peu; veux tume pincer comme cela? T'es drole, t'es un drole de chien!

His coarse face was absolutely tender. I didn't moralize with him on his relative tancy it is also very expensive. Many of consideration of animals. He pushed the little chiect under his weather-stained blanket, clattered up onto the box in his rattling sabots, gathered up the reins, and took a good grip of his whip that he might lash his steed anew.

'Voyons,' I said firmly. "don't whip that horse again.' 'Blen, monsieur,' he answered curtly,

hat means an extra pourboire. Similar attachment is no rarity. It is juite usual to see the gay little head of a uick-eyed terrier poked out from under the box seat of a fiacre, and the drivers, whose brutality is common with that of Italians and Orientals, are singularly gentle

to their canine pets. Almost every little shop has its attendant dog. As a rule he does not notice the customer at all. He is absorbed by his owners; he clirgs near them, reposes luxuriously in the lap of Madame la Patronne, or, if he is is too big for his privilege, he lies around outside the little

boutique in the complete enjoyment of that side of life that is all kind words and plenty. istic dog of Paris is the poodle or eaniche, and he is an elegant and gay monsieur who promenades on boulevard avenue with airs and graces quite as chic and distingue as those of his owners. A bright full-of-son morning, 12 o'clock, the fashionable hour for the promenade, breakfast being for all the world at half past; on the drive we file past the splendidly appointed carriages of mesdames, the wives of the butcher, the generous sprinkle here and there of princess and archduchess. His delicate nose pointed at the window pane of a bewitching little brougham, a greyhound with his collar. They are delightful specimens of their several races, the woman fine, mince, with dark, long-lashed eyes, and the dog, blue-blooded, nervous, sen-

Cushioned in the silken lap of a beautifully dressed woman is a snow-white spaniel; so small is he that he would be lost to sight were it not that he is snow-

the driveway. It is, by the way, a fearful disease, but received no relief. After takerror to suppose the Frenchman does not | ing a few doses of South American Kidney well groomed, perfectly gotten up, holds his own with all the well-dressed world; indeed, a gentleman is cosmopolitan in cured." dress and manner. You would find it

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PANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

to obtain. The black caniches are so common as to attract little attention.

They are all out this fine morning stepping exquisitely and shaking clear little peals from the bells at their collars. They are easily the dogs of the beau-monde, intelligent, graceful, and if they lack the conversational ability that the haut ton demands, they are at least delightful companions who listen and seem to understand. Their curly black wool is allowed to grow in abundance as far as the middle of the back, their flanks and legs are closely shaven and little ring-shaped tufts are left around the ankles.

This elaborate decoration is by no means he only one the swell dog of Paris boasts On the Rue St. Honore and elsewhere are shops where dogs' furnishings are sold exclusively, and for these pampered play-things are displayed gold bands studded with jewels, coll rs of tabulous price and beautiful design, and jewelled muzzles. But the height of the fad is reached by the ulsters and capes of the newest mode, hats of all descriptions, miniature travelling bags, handkerchiefs with "Fidele" or "Ninette" in the fine monogram. Down the Champs Elysees the other day trotted a dog whose pointed nose and big eyes looked out from under a flapping pink silk bonnet. She wore a nobby little covert coat, and from its pocket peeped out a white handkerchief. She was lost amid the amused throng who were quite as absurdly dressed, many of them, and with less excuse, for she couldn't help it, and they could.

One muddy day a fashionable madame descended from her brougham on the Avenue du Bois, and put from her arms her treasured poodle, who shook himself and straggled off in a flapping mackintosh. His tour delicate feet, encased in tiny rubbers, pattered in and out the mud puddles that the slight rain had left on the wet M. L. VAN V.

That Has Won in Every Conflict-The Three Great South American Remedies Never Fail in the Cure of Rheumatism, Kidney Disease and the Worst Forms of Indigestion.

The three great South American Remedies have been called into conflict with many a desperate enemy, but the case is yet to be recorded where they have not come out the victor. If we take South American Rheumatic Cure, the story of the patients who have been cured by it below the belt. A lace ruffle gathered very baker, and the candlestick maker, with a reads like a fairy tale. Mr. D. Dessnatels. of Peterboro', suffered so terribly from coronets and the liveries of more than one rheumatism, that he was blistered by doctors ten different times, in as many defferent places with the hope of driving the disease from his system. His hands were looks out at the gay world; around his slender neck is his mistress's silk-sleeved destroyed. His left leg had to be encased arm, and her prettily gloved hand toys in a plaster of Paris cast for months. One week after using South American Rheumatic Cure this patient was like a new man, and in a short time was completely

When South American Kidney Cure is called into question, unlike pills and powders and medicines of that kind, it immediately dissolves the uric acid and hardened substances that constitute this disease, silk, is of black satin slightly cut away in white and the dress of his mistress a flame and the system rid of these a cure is soon effected. Mr. D. J. Locke of Sherbrooke, An elegant gentleman of leisure saunters along the broad promenade to the right of ment for a complicated case of kidney know how to dress. One of these dandies, | Cure he felt wonderfully helped, and, to quote his own words, "I have now taken four bottles, and consider mytelf completely

The worst forms of indigestion were difficult to assign one of these monsieurs a cured by the use of South American Nerresidence. Paris, London, New York, vine. It acts on the nerve centres located worn by women of all ages. White mus- upon to place him at a glance. By the all nervous troubles and disorders of the St. Bernard, and you murmur the sacred | Ont., says: "I have been troubled for a name of Peter Ibbetson as he passes. He | number of years with nervous debility, inCheap Shotguns and Rifles

A shotgun can be bought as low as \$2.50. Such a gun is a condemned army musket bored out and made over into a shotgun. It is single barreled, a muzz'e loader, and it is fired with a percussion cap; but it makes a fair shotgun. These guns are used for the ordinary purposes of a shotgun, but more generally for shooting woodchucks, rabbits and so on. They are sold to some extent in various parts of the country, but the largest proportion to them are sold to colored people in the South. A condemmed springfield rifle, breechloading, can be brught for \$4.



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