THISTER SHARE THE WALLES OF THE

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

fact that the majority of women are tired of clumsy effects. Many women, however, mindful of the original cost, will have mindful of the original cost, will have scruples about chopping up a garment over watered silk the effect is recorded to the control of the original cost, will have scruples about chopping up a garment over watered silk the effect is recorded to the control of the original cost, will have scruples about chopping up a garment over watered silk the effect is recorded to the control of the original cost, will have scruples about chopping up a garment over watered silk the effect is recorded to the control of the doubtless as much to do with this as the which represents a good round sum to begin with. And it is certainly an adjunct, as an all-round useful family wrap, to a



PERSIAN LAMB PERLERINE.

ripple cape of Peraian lamb or chinchilla is still to the front, despite the general imdone to death and run into the ground But the authorities on such vital questions say may and that chinchilla has taken a new lease of life and promises to be very fushionable the coming winter. Nothing short of the adjective gorgeous

is befitting to describe some of the magnifi-cent creations in furs from the other side Epaulettes and belts of jewels, trimmings of lace and velvet and more jewels strung along down the front or side are some features of ultra smart jackets this season. The old-fasioned idea that a handsome sealskin conwas fine enough in itself and needed no such frivolous aids as jewels, lace or velvet, has died a natural death and will be a long time

SMARTEST THING IN JACKETS. The Russian blouse is about the smartest thing in jackets this season. some one is of sealskin, with the necessary fulness front and back, and all around, for that matter. They all have the short, full belt and epaulettes composed of any or all and numerous and well paid. Cooks at the the gems under the sun. With Arizona schools and agencies, for example, get \$480 rubies, wonderful rhinestenes and all the mainfold first class imitations of pearls turquoises, emeralds, sapphires, etc., surprising air of magnificence is brough about, and Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these. The return ing Klondiker with empty pockets and Monte Cristo tales will be dazzled into speechlessness, for women who are not riding in their chaises, however, less striking or non-jeweled attachments will be in order. The same blouse, with collar and revers of Hudson bay sable, and jeweled belt as hand-some as the wearer's purse will allow is a happy compromise; or an elastic velvet bel in sections, fastened in front with a huge buckle, round or square, of flashing jewels Tippet of sable or stone marten has a multiplicity of tails, the long ends and round collar being entirely made of them, a little

The old-fashioned pelevine is in vogue again. And a very handsome one is made of persian lamb with high flaring collar and very long ends to front, finished with stone matten tails. The outlines of the figure and waist are defined in front, and altogether the pelevine is a vast improvement on the long cape, which made no distinctions, and slim elegant lines as well as more Juno-like proportions were hidden alike in its

animal's head nestles in the group at the

A very smart coat is of black cloth braided on the bodice, basque and tops of sleeve, It has a high flaring collur and wide revers of persian lamb. Coat siceve with a reason able amount of fullness at the top. A hand-some jet or steel belt looks well with this.

BOAS AND MUFFS. A stylish tippet is made of Persian lamb. The round collar and long ends in front are finished with some marten tails and the little animals' heads. A bright silk lining

is very effective. Very many of the new fur boas are long enough to reach the bottom of the skirt in Some are made entirely of Russian Hudson's bay or stone marten tails. With these lace and jewels are often introand are simply stunning light allk bodices or even a ball tollette upon

Muffs are medium sized; a very elegant one is of blue fox, daintily lined and with a cute little pecket in the back. A very con-venient addition for pecketbook and hand-

A stylich traveling coat for a little girl is

Splendor of Winter Styles Calculated to Dazzle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Except for elderly women, the long fur cape is practically discarded this season in favor of the Smart jacket, which is certainly more youthful and gen. ally becoming. The small sleeve has doubtless as much to do with this as the NEW COWNS.

Is made of deep pink oftoman silk. It is weeks ago a young woman named Kittie A. Hayes secured the matronship at one of the schools by the simple process of marrying a Mr. Meagher, who was the superintendent. The indian service calls for a great many other finishes the neck. A simpler one is of pearl gray cloth, plaited front and back. A wide steel belt is worn at the waist. These are for little girls from 3 to 5 or 7 years of age. Another is of royal blue tributed for tributed during the relyet trimmed with fur.

NEW COWNS.

NEW GOWNS.

For house gowns nothing is prettier than cashmere, and after the lapse of several complete wardrobe, where, of course, there years it has resumed all its old prestige.

are several others. Perhaps the cutting It is the gown for the debutante and the should be discouraged on general principles, ingenue, and nothing has as yet been found but having passed through the vicissitudes to equal its soft, clinging tendencies, nun's veiling and crepon both proving unsatisfacvent of the coat sleeve will make it cut to and becoming house gown, which demands better advantage than for some seasons and becoming house gown, which demands a good complexion, is of pale violet cashpast. The very short ripple cape is still more and made with a plain skirt about in favor, as it can't very well be dispensed four and a half yards wide, over a separate with as a carriage wrap over light bodices petticoat of jonquil yellow silk. It is made or for the theater, where it is always a with a round, medium bodice, opening over difficult matter to shed a tight-fitting jacket a chemisette in front of white mousseline gracefully without getting red in the face or exciting the wrath of one's escort. The same shade trim the front and back of bodice, forming a sort of surplice and com-ing to a point in front, finished with a bow and ends. The sleeve is tight, the sole trimming are three little frills at the top, which meets the others, giving the necestary necessary to the control of the control o sary width to make it becoming. The sleeve is finished with a ruffle of moussellne de is finished with a ruffle of mousecule sois falling over the hand. A sash of violet silk with a knot and long ends at the violet silk with a knot and long ends at the dents which comes to the treasury for redemption. It is admitted that male human demption. It is admitted that male human scheme is very elegant carried out in silk, for a reception or visiting gown. A hat all violet and turned straight up at the side with pulling of violet silk. It is trimmed with ostrich feathers and bird of paradise, a science. One of the appointments during symphony in violet. The crepor skirt still lingers, but is not,

deried, and as an accompaniment of the silk bodice, which has never been completely retired, it has no equal. A very useful gown, which is likely to be worn a dozen times to another's one, has a black dozen times to another's one, has a black groups skirt with a wide crinkle; it is perfectly and women experts in crabs and lobsters (attached to the Smithsonian institution), while the most accurate living artist in the feetly plain and of medium fulness. The silk bodice is made with three groups of tucks on either side of the front and con-tinuing round the back. In the middle there is a straight piece of silk with bias tucks, finished with a little ruching down the sides. The sleeve is tight-fitting, with small, divided puff at the shoulder and a ruffle of mousseline at the wrist. EMILY HAZARD.

WOMEN OFFICEHOLDERS.

Opportunities Offered to the Gentler Sex in the Government Service. Rumous have gone abroad of late, writes a

ment service. Fgures, however, do not enmonths ending September 15, 1897, no fewer cuts, in order that the patent examiners than 364 persons of the gentler sex were may know about foreign inventions.

ctates in respect to the number of women appointed to office. Of this large number 109 are printers' assistants and "skilled" laborors in the bureau of engraying and the government printing office, drawing \$1.25 to \$1.9 a day as wages. Of the rest there are teachers in the Indian service at \$550 to \$600 a year; one is a translator in the Department of State at \$1,200, and five are attendants in government hospitals at \$14 a month and board. Next after the District of Columbia comes Illinois, with twenty-four women apcinted-eighteen of them "assistant microscopists" at \$600 a year, whose duty it is to inspect the meat of cattle and hogs for possible disease; two Indian teachers at \$600, two printers' assistants, one cook at an Indian school at \$500 and one asistant matron in

the same school at \$480. The Indian bureau is offering, just basques and coat sleeves with a slight ful-ness at the top. The high flaring collar and wide revers are of Russian sable. Jeweled able places reserved for persons of that sex



GIRLS' TRAVELING CLOAK.

we we little posset.

We remark addition for pocketbook and handkerchief. Very pretty collarettes are of
fur, made in a sort of box plait or ripple
effect, with a very full raffle of lace filling
up and softening otherwise stiff outlines.

These are quite expensive and becoming to
large narrow faces and slim women gener
large narrow faces and slim women gener-

with a prospect of promotion to the posi-tion of matron.

It will be seen that such appointments of blue cloth; the front and back is made with a large box plait in the middle. It has a turn-down coliar over a straight one. The sleeve is semi-bouffant, but quite sing are mostly scattered over the far west. For elbow.

revers are cut square and form a during the last twelvemonth from North seeds. point front and back just at the top of the position and Oregon, and the position are worth from \$500 to middle between the revers. Cuffs. collar said revers are braided. With this is worn and the position are worth from \$500 to mouthed between the revers. Cuffs. collar said revers are braided. With this is worn and the position are worth from \$500 to mouthed between the revers. Cuffs. collar sollar scenario and the position are worth from \$500 to mouthed between the fair collar sollar s

infant redskins in reading, writing and other polite accomplishments. Of these, forty-three were appointed during the twelve months ended September 15, 1897. Seven were furnished by Kansas, one by wanta, one by Virginia, three by the District of Columbia, four by Ohia, three by Indiana, one by Maryland, one by Massachusetts, one by Oklahoma and one by Idaho. They get \$540 to \$650 per annum. Two of them, stationed at Fort Belknap, Mont., and Fort Louis, Colo, are obliged to give extra instruction in vocal and instrumental music, which is expected to be very valuable to the copper-colored adolescent.

mediocrity, so far as status was concerned They were all in subordinate positions. present it is quite otherwise. There are women in places of authority in the govern-ment service. One of them is chief li-brarian in the bureau of public documents. Two mere girls were appointed only the other day to very responsible offices, as translators of French and Portuguese, in the bureau of American republics, at \$1,600 a year each. The women experts engaged in competent men, and the same is true of the women who dissect and identify the paper money damaged in all sorts of accibeings can not execute these tasks as efficiently as those of the gentler sex. The

science. One of the appointments during the last twelvemonth has been that of female "agrostologist" from Tennessee, at as heretofore, the foundation of a well regu-lated wardrobe. Its usefulness cannot be denied, and as an accompaniment of the of the bear cannot be which has been taken up by the Department

bureau of Entomology at Washington.
It is a fact worth noticing that only one

comes from Tennessee, and is working now n the office of the postoffice inspector Chattanooga at 3900 per annum. Of stenog-Washington correspondent, to the effect that women are being crowded out of the govern- Ohio: They get \$600 to \$900 apiece. The dorse any such belief. During the twelve it is to translate French and German pat-

than 364 persons of the gentler sex were appointed to places through examination by the Civil Service commission. This reckening does not include large numbers of women put into the executive departments and elsewhere as charwomen and "laborers," most of the latter doing cierical or other skilled work at \$40 to \$65 a month. Under the present administration there is none of that the properties of the prope Another woman translator repointed dur-ing the twelve months is Miss Stablnecker The figures show that the District of Co-lumbia, with 118 appointments of women during the year, is far in advance of all the

to get into the Department of Sinte, where the draws \$1,200 a year, and is not obliged to show her ankles. There has been hitherto a strong prejudice against persons of her sex in that department, on the ground that they are supposed not to be able to keep a secret. It goes without saying that diplomatic se-crets are particularly precious, and it would be a dreadful thing if any one of them leaked out through the channels of feminine gossip Another quite amusing case, similar to Miss Stahlnecker's, was that of a young woman who, not long ago, wanted to get a place in the Navy department. examinations were passed brilliantly. here again the ladder objection was put forward. that wouldn't do. cial who controlled the appointment declared that the fatal objection was her French, which he had found weak. This seemed to

The petticoat in office was a thing unheard of until war times, when General Spinner employed a few of the sex to cut notes apart with shears. Today the personnel of the Treasury department is half made up of women, who do practically all of the money counting and ever so much else of the responsible work. There are in all about 15,000 women in the employ of the government, and of this number 6,100 are in Of the rest 7,500 are mistresses and postoffice clerks scattered over

portant places in Uncle Sam's employ is that exceptionally qualified members of the sex are able and willing to accept such po-sitions at salaries which properly equipped men can not afford to take. Thus, many women of really superior attaloments are drifting into the public service. A trouble sgainst which they must contend is the atill-surviving prejudice on the part of many officials against their employment. It at the hands of authority, that they have too many sick days, and that they are not willing to be considered as on a par with the male clerks in a business way. Some chiefs, in calling upon the Civil Service com-mission, are apt to ask for a male clerk or typewriter rather than for one of the opposite sex, simply because, in their view,

a man is more manageable. Generally speaking, the proportion of females to males appointed in the departments Washington is about one to six. During at Washington is about the last twelve months, taking in the whole country, there have been placed in the classified service thirty-eight male clerks, 100 male stenographers and typewriters, 100 firemen, 50 watchmen, and about 300 miscellaneous male employes.

A MODEST WINTER GARDEN. How to Adorn the Sunny Windows of

s very simple.

ceds to germinate, during which process hey require darkness. When sprouted inthey require darkness. troduce to the light by degrees, and keep

corn, raw peanuts, dried peas or even orange seeds. A dozen acorns will soon be a forest

Only a few years ago all the women in Uncle Sam's employ were on a dead level of

while the most accurate living artist in the representation of insects is attached to the

woman clerk, definitely classified as such, has been appointed in the last year. She raphers and typewriters, who come under a different head, ten of the gentler sex were taken into Uncle Sam's employ. Two of them were furnished by South Carolina, while one each came from New York, Con-necticut, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Wisconpatent office has newly acquired a woman linguist from Ohio at \$720, whose business

This woman, in truth, was very fortunate She offered to wear bloomers, but Finally the bureau offi-

her rather odd, masmuch as she was of French parentage, and had been born and brought up in Paris, but, of course, the

Cae reason why women are securing im-

to \$500 a year, and they are not obliged to Given a broad shelf in a sunny window the do menial work. Their business is merely children will soon have a saucer garden that to teach the little aborigines how to toss the will flourish free of expense all winter. The will flourish free of expense all winter. The knowledge demanded of the little gardeners Gentle heat and moisture cause fresh

> oneiantly watered, but not wet. In a deep china plate place a layer of cotton wadding cut to fit. Soak with warm water and sprinkle with kernels of fresh

SMART WINTER COATS.

were taught the German and Magyar tongu

Feminine Fashions.

you have the latest whim of fashion.

Light colors in cloth are the correct thing

for afternoon and reception gowns, and all

orts of jeweled embroidery on bright vel-

The noticeable feature of dress trimming

is a floral applique, made of sik guipure and braid. Jet, too, is very conspicuously

Corded silks and ribbed woolens and vel

ets will be very fashionably used for hand-

Lace is universally used this season on

both light and dark gowns. We have lace

The new muff is a small mountain in size.

importations, is made of black velvet gath-

ered in double frills fully two and a

vests lace crayats lace bows in our bats.

and lace everywhere that it can be arranged

some gowns, entire street costumes, redin-

fan is suspended.

charming dinner dresses,

rets are used as a trimming.

gotes and wraps this winter.

mixed with embroidery,

with good effect.

inches wide.

deep saucer of a flower pot will flourish. A paraley print in a shallow pot is as ornamic languages fluently, yet she struggles pearance of being gathered several times and meetal as it is useful. In a shallow box over the washtub in order that her six chilling the washtub in order that her six chilling of the stitches to show. A knot of shows watercress for the family use. A thin, read carrot, half planted in a seeding pot, born at Aroslamus, Hungary, thirty-two years lace and a bunch of violets trim one side.

Most children have seen the Chinese lily ployed. In the streets and at school the growing in its bed of pebbles. Better still children were strungers to each other best the hyacinth bulb set in the mouth of a glass jar full of water. Soon the waxen situation and eventually the little ones suc-ceeded in maste ing the languages of their roots will almost fill the jar; then the flower

AN AMERICAN EGYPTOLOGIST.

"Nine languages I picked up with the chilfur, velvet, brocade, cloth or fabric matchlistinction us no Oriental Scholar.

Mrs. Eunice L. W. Rowbetton of Jersey shild to the County of the Russian blouse in
"Nine languages I picked up with the chilfur, velvet, brocade, cloth or fabric matching the gown.

There is no doubt that chinchilla will again Mrs. Eunice L. W. Rowbottom of Jersey
City, N. J., is the probable Amelia B. Edwards, or American Egyptologist of the fumuch the same. That is, the letters are the ture. She has studied diligently for ten years, has lectured successfully in different cities and will devote her time in future to the platform and to translating papyri to the platform and the plat in I must work to get education for my chil-dren. My husband labors at the Carnegie and exhaustive travel and exploration

Mrs. Rowottom is a young and attractive



MRS. ROWBOTTOM. plished housewife. Her father was a pro-

fessor of Greek, and through his influence and association she became, early in life, an oriental scholar, Ten years ago, when recovering from an illness, some friend sent her a copy of "Ten Thousand Miles Up the Nile." This she read with avidity, and while still confined to her bed she taught herself hieroglyphics and Egyptian mythology, after which she read Egyptian history, literature, fiction, poetry essays and Egyptian commonplaces in short, everything that has any bearing whatever on the subject. The Jersey City library proud of her researches, has sent abroad and precured works for her special use. "The Egyptian Ritual of Life and Death," which is known as "The Book of the Dead," Mrs. Rowbottom found almost impossible to get at the Astor library in New York, where, because the book is so rare, an attendant was detailed to watch at her elbow while she read it. In Brooklyn the library authorities charged her for its pe In Brooklyn the rusal. So the Jersey City library sent abroad

for a copy of this oriental literary treasure. Mrs. Rowbottom is now translating a papyrus which is the story of Queen Hatasu's voyage to the land of Punt. Queen Hatasu introduced sailing vessels, and was alto gether progressive. Si woman' of her time. She was the Envoys came to her from all over the world, and the queen clever woman that she was, always went out to meet such personages dressed in the national costume of her visitor. many officials against their employment. It she invariably assumed at such times the is claimed that they expect special favor peculiar dialect of her guest, a combination of dress and language which never failed to make her popular.

Queen Hatasu reigned fifty years Mrs. Rowbe tom says, and she it was, undoubte ly, who originated the Suez canal, because when De Lesseps made his excavations he found her cartouche on the stones. She sent an expedition to the land of Punt, for myrrh, in addition to which her ships brought back pigmies and green monkeys. This queen was even more advanced than Elizabeth of England, for her reign was all for peace and progress in the arts, particularly in architecture. She was a Pharach, and as such her architecture. rank biliged her to learn

In this good queen's old age her adopted son, who was her nephew, found some way of getting rid of her, whether by assassina

on or seclusion; no one knows. "Women." says Mrs. Rowbottom. highly educated and very scholarly in Queen Hatasu's day. They were, too, supreme in their own households. If they desired their Few women realize the refining influence of flowers in the home until they see the delight with which children "watch it grow."

Given a broad shelf in a sunny window the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will soon have a saucer garden that accordion-platted divided skirt, worn under the children will see the delight with which children "watch it grow." a short toga. This was when Egypt was in its prime. The women were finely educated, the children never irreverent.

"Men settled ten times as much money on their mothers as upon any other member of their families, and the following words are from the court poet, Ptaphotep: 'Re-member thy mother. Did she not suffer for thee? And shouldst thou not gladly care

SPEAKS IN NINE TONGUES.

Remarkable Linguistic Powers of a

trimmed with a narrow velvet ruching and any superintendent of an Indian school or large bow at the side. A very dainty closk agency is always the preferred candidate with pebbles and water. Nasturtiums and guistic ability came to her as naturally as for a little tot for her best bib and tucker for the place of matron there. Only a few morning glory seeds kept for a day in a swimming does to a duck. Her knowledge

oup of warm water and then planted in the is not the result of teaching, but of associa- lines, but rather curved around, giving a This is a concession never before made to

shows graceful, feathery fronds,
Geranium slips make root quickly in water.
Cut holes in a piece of cardboard fitted to
cover the mouth of a glass. Support the

slips in this frame, and watch the rootlets the government. Aninina was a town of fac-Facings, revers or vests of white cream cloth still appear on some of the handsomest cloth costumes for special wear. This is an easy and most effective addition to a gown and always a becoming one. The rage for the early part of the winter ceeded in maste ing the languages of their will be for oddly shaped pelerines and col-playmates. In the schools at Aniana they larettes, fichu shapes with long stole ends. and particularly for the Russian blouse in

will prevail, and partly because of the beauty and novelty of the new black materials and furnace, but he does not make enough. I want so much to get to be interpreter in the courts. Then I could educate my children." the greatly improved appearance of the more.

familiar weaves. Lace gowns of every sort and kind are fashionable. White Brussels lace in a very simple design, made over white taffeta, and plainly hemmed at the bottom, makes one of the pretty new evening dresses. It has long transparent sleeves and a fichu triumed with Brussels edging draped around the shoulders.

Lace gowns of every sort and kind are thusiastic cyclist, and during her parents' stay in Perthehire she has accomplished many long journeys of exploration.

Li Hung Chang has appointed a woman physician to practice in his own family. She is Miss Eng he daughter of a Chinaman who took his degree at an American university. She holds a diploma of the Women's When Mrs. Antoni his is not washing she s lroning and when doing neither she is trying to figure out an economic policy that will give an education to her children. In coat shapes for the winter both semi-loose and fitted shapes are favored. The collars are still the familiar high-standing bands, finished with braided or braid-edged tabs, crenelated strips of velvet, fur-bordered points, and other farey shapes, formed and One of the latest novelties in gold trinkets is a little fan chain, fastered at the side of the belt, from which a very small Crepe de chine, trimmed elaborately with Chantilly lace in applique, makes points, and other fancy shapes, formed and decorated to conform to the rest of the garcharming dinner dresses.

A remarkably high-standing "Kloudike" ment. Most of the sleeves are very small coal shapes, or else very much reduced mutton-leg styles, finished either with a flare Stratton was born and raised in Indiana,

towns, and if it is combined with violet machine-stitched cuff. Feminine Personals.

Mrs. Cecelia E. Fendler of New York is now in Baltimore endeavoring to establish a branch of the Woman's Health Protective

Carlyle, the famous philosopher.

Carnegie Art institute at Pittsburg. The governor general of Algeria has given to Miss Cheller, a graduate of the University of Paris, charge of a medical mission in the mountains beyond Bickra, where her chief

work will be the care of native women and children. One of novel design, shown among the new Miss Lillian Hurd, who has been elected

Ellen Terry has a very simple recipe fo the retention of youth and beauty. You must work till tired, eleep till rested, have

plenty of fresh air, live in cook rooms, take a daily sponge bath and eat the simplest food. Miss Lizzie O. Thomas, a prominent young Florida woman, has gone to Hiroshima, Japan, to take charge of a school there, under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal

church. Miss Thomas will probably stay five years Taxidermy is one of the latest fads of New York women. It is said that Mrs. John Jacob Astor started the fashion by learning he art in order that she could pro her own hands the feathered trophies of her hunting expeditions,

Mrs. Olie Hamby of Cobb county, Georgia, is the twenty-sixth child born to her parents. Mrs. Hamby had seven brothers who were Baptist preachers, and has six nephews engaged in the same calling. Her descendants now number seventy-seven.

Miss Gladstone, who, now that she has severed her connection with Newnham, is always with her father and mother, is an en-

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlin of Jeffersonville, Pink is the leading color for evening at the wrists or turned back with a deep and after becoming rich refused to have anyons, and if it is combined with violet machine-stitched cuff. misunderstanding which they had years ago A few weeks ago he sent to each of her two sons, Earl and Harry, checks for \$5,000 each.

association in that city.

Janet Carlyle, who is now living in Toronto, is the only surviving member of the immediate family of her brother, Thomas Carlyle, the famous philosopher.

Englishwomen who have to earn their living are encouraged by advertisements like this, printed by the Westminster Gazette:

"To Ladies of Some Small Means—Wanted, from October, a gentlewoman by descent, accurately, the famous philosopher. Englishwomen who have to earn their livmmediate family of her brother, Thomas customed to domestic work by circumstantly the famous philosopher.

Miss Cecilia Beaux has been named as one active life and open air; must rough it, but of the ten international jurors who will not with rough people; plain home, laundry award the medals and honors offered at the share of what is going; no stipend; describe

what used to do first by letter." The greatest heiress in the world is the baby grand duchess Olga, daughter of the czar of Russia. At present she is the rich-est person in the world and what she will inherit is beyond computation. The Grand Duchess Olga was born in 1895 and is the elder of two daughters. Her bassinet is is made of black velvet gath-le frills fully two and a half Mountain and Plain," accepted the honor These stand up like ruches only on condition that she should not be less emeralds. Every pin used to fasten her all over the foundation, and not in regular compelled to ride in the public street parade. I imperial garments is made of pure gold.

