Every wee baby, girl or boy, to be strictly up-to-date, should have a sweater for its perambulator spins. In case of a sudden cool change the sweater is easily slipped on over baby's clothes. White, pale pink and sky blue are the favorite colors.

Hatpins headed with pretty enamelled flowers and leaves, insects of various kinds and tiny birds with outspread wings add to the variety in this useful little necessity of dress. Irregular pearls set around with dia-monds are also very fashionable.

Broad, soft belts are in vogue again. They are specially suited to slender, graceful women. The prettiest are made of very soft satin ribbon in bright plaids and stripes, or plain black or white. The ends are plaited into a small fancy buckle, but in the back and on the sides the ribbon hugs the figure high up, girdle fashion.

The plain silk parasol has no place in fashion this season except as a sun um-brella, for whatever the material of a para-sol may be, it is more or less an elaborate production of tucks, hemstitching, ruchings, plaitings and insertions of lace. It is made of every sort of silk on the list and of Swiss, mulle and pongee as well.

The most stylish Leghorn hats are trimmed with many short, very full ostrich



A FISHING SUIT.

plumes, all white, all black, or else in black and white mixtures, black velvet ribbon ties, the clusters of feathers near the brim and over the crown, and on shepherdess shapes This trumming is also carried to the back of

The up-to-date summer girl has progressed so far that she has reached the shop w.udows She is there in wax and not the reguon wax figure, with its insipid pink and white face, but a real summer girl, perhaps not showing a face that possesses much character, but one that has the summer girl's chief feature, a beautiful heavy coat

There is this season a beautiful variety of soft, sheer woolens, crepes, India and China Bilks, taffetas and plain and fancy mustins and so she consented.

In the shade known as "street heliotrope."

A grand marriage has just taken place at which is far more dainty than the original Madrid between the Marquis Robert d'Au-

Colored linen lawn handkerchiefs have made their appearance again. Some have a



A PONY CART COSTUME.

white ground with queer criss-cross and zigzag figures of pale green, yellow, lilablue, or checks, or stripes of the same, while others are of the solid colored lawn. All are edged with fine thread or Valenciennes luce and are not infrequently scalloped or pointed. They wash well and appeal specially to schoolgirl taste.

Nuns' veiling, crepe de Chine and a very hardsome chiffon, soft as India silk, but at heavy as crepe, are among the popular fab ries used for the snowy gowns for the sweet girl graduates this year. Full-fledge1 co:legs gire have in many cases elected fo cirtorate gowns of mousseline de sole Venise, Mechlin-Valenciennes, or other handsome lace, in the form of yokes, guimpes, Eton or Mikado jackets, berthas and the like, with satin sashes at the waist and shoulder trimmings of ribbon and lace combined. But the beauty of these gowns lies really in their quaint simplicity.

Feminine Personals.

Dr. Eva Harding of Topeka, Kan., will go to the front with the state volunteers as an assistant surgeon

The prohibitionists have nominated for

governor of Idaho Mrs. L. P. Johnson, of Idaho Falls. Mrs. Naomi McDonald Phelps is also on the same ticket, being a candidate for state auditor. Mrs. Bloomer, president of the local coun

woman to hold that position. Miss Janie Taylor, the young woman of Fond du Lac, Wis., who did such good work as nurse in New Orleans during the last yellow fever epidemic there, has been accepted by the Red Cross society and expects

to be sent to Cuba with the army. Miss Helen Gould is about to take her first trip across the Atlantic. She will not go to Paris, however, and if the children of her sister, the Countess de Castellane, see her it will probably be in London, where, it is said, not desiring to go in for social dis-play of any kind, her stay will be incognito. Miss Madge E. Thompson, who will chris-ten the battleship Wisconsin, to be launched in San Francisco in a month or so, is described as beautiful and accomplished. She is a native of Princeton, Wis., and received the honor because of Governor Scofield's strong personal friendship for her

father. Through the efforts of Mrs. McKinley, Miss Harriet Gault, her teacher at Brooke Hall seminary, Media, Pa., many years ago, has been appointed postmastress at Media, with a salary of \$2,400 a year. Miss Gault won against several prominent political workers. She will take office in August, when the incumbent's term will expire.

Miss Mary Nesbit of Charleston, Ill., has just been nominated for superintendent of schools by the democrats of Coles county— the first instance of the sort in that county. She is a daughter of a prominent teacher in the public schools. Miss Nesbit gradu-ated from the Indiana state normal school and was a student of the Illinois university. Misa Eliza E. Smith of Lancaster, Pa., has given that city a mansion to be used as a public library, and to be called the A. Herr Smith memorial library, to perpetuate the memory of the donor's brother, who was a representative in congress. Miss Smith will provide the necessary books for the library and properly endow it, beside erecting an annex for the general library. She will probably expend \$75,000.

Hottentot women, who have long been supposed to be about the lowest type of human beings, have an extensive literature of folk stories, folk songs and baby songs, with which they amuse their children. Many of their stories and songs are of considerable beauty, and seem to show that in some forgotten period the tribe or race was much higher in the scale of civilization than it is at the present time.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The husbands who are "managed" best never have the least suspicion of it. At a recent western wedding the wedding march was whistled by twelve girl friends

Miss Caroline Kane Mills, who will soon marry Mr. Leo Everett of Boston, is one f the best known portrait painters in New York, and will not give up her studio after

Miss Addie Lake of Elizabeth, N. J., now Mrs. Cecil Stanley Newberry, a soldier's bride, had said her last good-byes to her warfaring lover when he snatched her from a moving train and carried her off to the regimental chaplain.

Miss Cisneros, the pretty Cuban girl, was married the other day to Lieutenant Car-bonel, entered into the matrimonial state more to be amiable than anything else. She frankly says she does not love her husband and anyway thinks the wedding might have been postponed till after Lieutenant Carbonel's return from the war. But Mrs. Logan, her guardian, and the New York publisher who has paid her expenses since her arrival in America favored the alliance

In the shade known as "street heliotrope."

Which is far more dainty than the original dyes in that color. Some are shot, others gold hus with white, cream or some other delicate tint or tints.

Blue is certainly the predominating color in woman's dress from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet. The very newest stockings are a brilliant Yale blue

A grand marriage has just taken place at then she has secured holiday enough to enable her to pay a brief visit to Europe. But then she has secured holiday enough to enable her to pay a brief visit to Europe. But then she has secured holiday enough to enable her to pay a brief visit to Europe. But then she has secured holiday enough to enable her to pay a brief visit to Europe. But then she has secured holiday enough to enable her to pay a brief visit to Europe. But the state of Washington (though, no doubt to her and her neighbors it is we who seem to hear the state of Washington (though, no doubt to her and her neighbors it is we who seem to busy to inhabit that corner). Is preparing a volume of her poems for the press. Her two volumes of shorts stories, published the war of 1870, to Marie Cortina, countess of Rivadedeva, the only daughter of one of the gallant arise. The very to accomplish the one journey on which she professed ito have particularly set her two volumes of shorts stories, published the last two years, and there is reason to believe think I can manage it," she would say; and she continued to say so year by year, until finally, half-sympathetically, half-sympathetica head to the soles of her feet. The very tocracy, and a great-granddaughter of the newest stockings are a brilliant Yale blue last Spanish viceroy of Mexico. In accordwith lace stripes, and are embroidered in ance with Spanish custom, by virtue of his with face stripes, and are embronaered in ance with Spanish custom, by the first class in Spanish custom, by the first class in Spanish custom, by the first class in Spanish custom, becomes a marriage the marging now becomes a marriage the marging now becomes a marriage the marging now becomes a marriage the first class in Spanish custom, by the first class in Spanish custom, because the first class in Spanish custom, by the first class in Spanish custom, and will be first class in Spanish custom and the f Spain descending through the female line.

Wars and Cupid seem to have been play ing into each others' hands during the last months, and when they plotted against the peace of mind of Miss Florence Green of Washington she had to succumb like Miss Green was engaged to Charles A. Tuttle of Chicago a few years ago, but a lovers' quarrel was brewed by some unkind agent of fate and they separated. Mr. Tuttle spent some time on the Pacific occan after that, including a voyage to the Philippines and another to China shipping as an ordinary scaman, though he was a graduate of a naval academy and a member of the Illinois Naval reserves. Last week he went to Washington to take an examination for the place of engineer in the navy. He passed and then called on his former sweetheart and their engagement was renewed. The orders for sea duty came in a little while and so the young couple made up their minds and were mar

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Of the population of Spain, more than Amable Bruneau and wife of Biddeford, Me., have seven children. Every member of

the family was born on August 7. A Kansas man is the owner of a floral freak in the shape of a geranium plant that is more than twelve feet high. It grew nine feet in one season.

Montreal claims the meanest burglar on record. He broke into a bakeshop, and finding only 32 cents in the till, took one bite out of every pie and cake in the place thus rendering them valueless.

The sunflower is cultivated in many Euro pean countries. In Russia the seeds are parched and eaten like peanuts in the United States. The oil is used for illuminating and often for culinary purposes.

A saloon keeper in Springfield, O., who was thought to be too poor to support his family, informed his wife on his deathbed that he had buried money in the side of the house. After the funeral she found \$4,050. June W. Diefenthaler of the Vailsburgh N. J., Beefsteak club, has eaten at one meal a steak weighing nine and one-half pounds. This beats by two pounds the record with which Mayor Van Wyck is credited, and the

mayor is said to feel badly about it. Jessie Lowe of Dayton, Wash., 16 years old, was awakened from a nap on a couch downstairs in her home by a dream that a certain upstairs room was afire. She ran upstairs and found it just as in the dream it had been pictured, and she put out the

The tallest man in Missouri is A. G. Waite of Waverly. He is 6 feet 8 inches out of his boots. He is one of a family of ten, the tallest of whom was 7 feet 8 inches. His smallest sister is 6 feet 3 inches tall. The Waites are relatives of the late Chief Jus-

Every state in the union, with the excepn assistant surgeon.

Miss Mary Scraggs, not 20 years old, has York and Connecticut have two each.

scastof at which versoft Absolute purity is the chief ornament of this (ame-crowned beer. VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. Foley Bros., Wholesale Dealers, of-fice Dellone Hotel, 124 N. Four-teenth Street. Omaha, Neb.

WAR'S STAMP ON LITERATURE

Sharp Rivalry Between Publishers of Magazines and Newspapers.

cil of women in London, Canada, has been appointed by the aldermen a member of the High School board of that city—the first DEMAND FOR WAR TALK AND PICTURES his charlatanry.

Literary Industry of Mrs. Custer-Royalties on Books-Amusing Criticisms-Literary Notes and Incidents.

It is not the editors of daily newspapers alone who have made costly arrangements, representation by writers and artists at all possible points of conflict in the war. Saturday and Sunday "features," seemed to be tramping rather ruthlessly into the immemorial province of the editors of magazines and the publishers of books; but in the matter of the war, the latter are rather "calling the turn" on the newspaper editors.

There is scarcely a well known corre or a publishing house as well as a newshave begun to announce books on various on a whaler, were you; no, that's clear!" phases of the war. I know of one instance perhaps \$1.60 a word. It was for a book on have been." the campaign against the Philippines, and artist on board Admiral Dewey's fleet.

which pictures have cut so important a ways as a 'what's-its-name." figure as they will in this. To meet the of the newspaper editors. For accounts of really are. the events by eyewitnesses there might safely be a certain trusting to fortune; for the eyewitnesses are bound to be many. and to find one who could tell a fairly good delegated to that business, would not be so rash a chance that many a publisher might not take it. But for the original illustrations, the arrangement must be made now or, in all likelihood, never. Returned sailors and soldiers, a few months hence, will supply "stories" in abundance; but not, in any great numbers, photographs and life drawings.

ago, threw her upon her own resources, she has been, with her writing and her lecturing, a remarkably hard-working woman. Her industry has been fairly well rewarded. She has been able to maintain here in New York a comfortable and attractive home, which has been an assembling point for literary and artistic people; and now and then she has secured holiday enough to en-

ong-dreamed of expedition is an event. From keeping her home in an apartmen in the heart of the city, Mrs. Custer changed, a year or two ago, to the suburb of Lawrence Park. This is a pretty village, some fifteen miles north of the city, where all the residents own their houses, and a few special restrictions prevail to keep up the tone and desirability of the place. Among her fellow-townsmen here are Mr Will H. Low, the artist, and Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet. But her present return home is not to be for long; she is going to England, I understand, to spend the summer.

The impression prevails that for authors, and especially for American authors, royalties on books are mainly a dream and an aspiration. If an author gets his book pubished without cost to himself the current belief is that he has done all that he could easonably expect to do. And this is a quite just belief, so far as unestablished authors are concerned. But the royalties account has grown to be a very important tem in the publishing business and pubishers are forced, in planning their ventures and shaping their affairs, to give it much consideration. Take Eugene Field's books or an example; most people would say, robably, that, while those books might have made a fair profit for the publishers they could not have yielded much to Mr Field, or, since his death, to his representatives. Yet I understand that the oyalty must by now have rounded out into quite a handsome sum. In quite a short period, I am told, the new edition of Henry George's works, of which as yet only three r four volumes are issued, has yielded his amily \$2,000 in royalties. There are a number of authors whose books, taken year by year, are as good as the proverbial wheat

Howell's Humanitarianism. The humanitarian impulse which has prompted most of Mr. W. D. Howells' later essays, and which shows so strong in a number of his novels, does not expend itself with him in merely literary endeavor. He makes frequent excursions into the east side, to visit the schools and social clubs and various establishments maintained for the relief and improvement of the poor cople who live packed almost to suffocation in that quarter, and gives them his en couragement and sometimes takes part in their special exercises and entertainments. For example, he is not an infrequent visitor at the university and college settlements and has become very well known to the boys and girls who constitute the membership of those societies. With some of them he has even established a rather close personal friendship and has given them on occasions special advice and aid, and now and then he is one of the readers or speakers at the weekly, or fortnightly, entertainments of the Social Reform club. In short, he proves his sympathy with the impoverished and suffering part of humanity by his acts no less than by his words. And for a man whose social as well as literary engagements are many, and one whose words are so widely read and so influential that he night very well discharge his conscience by holding that they were the full equivalent of deeds, I must say that I think this very handsome and rare conduct. But, then, one never heard of any but the fine thing being done by Howells. One may, or may not, care for his noveis, according as one's literary preference runs in this direction or in that, but one must always think well of the

Critics of Authors. It is curious, and also amusing, the abundance and kind of criticism an author provokes when he undertakes to present, either

form of fiction, an unusual side of real life. Naturally, the people who read such writing with most intensity are those who have had a share in the particular kind of life portrayed, and to these the least inaccuracy or the smallest omission is apt to be a mortal offense. Many of them cannot rest until

his publisher, showing him up in all of For instance, a very stormy letter was written not long since to Mr. Herbert Hamblen, author of that thrifling book of railroad experiences, "The General Manager's Story," indicating to him a large assortment of small facts that proved conclusively that he knew nothing of railroads and railroad life. To a man who has himself set brakes and fired and run locomotives, as Hamblen has, thir was something of a revelation, but in hot haste, by cable and telegraph, for he could not escape—there were the facts. He had called some rod by another name than that by which, according to the writer Latterly the newspapers, with their special of the letter, all genuine railroad men noto-

they have written a letter to the author, or

affirmed, made the running of an engine in that fashion clearly impossible. Another author, who recently published a Commodore Howell's northern partol squadstory that had to do with a whaling voyage, ron, seven on special service, forty-two unhad a similar experience. The publication spondent or artist at the front who is not, of the story led to his being looked up by fence; finally, seven training and receiving special purposes, of seventeen ships of the in a way, representing either a magazine an old friend, whom he had not seen for ships. Here is a total of 158 vessels in coma long time, and his friend said to him, in mission, with eight or ten more preparing paper, and already monthly magazines have an off-hand, matter-of-course way: "That for commission. They include many, like published articles descriptive of the current was a first-rate story you wrote; I read it, movements and engagements, and publishers and I liked it. But, say, you never were

As the author had made quite a cruise on in which all of the arrangements for text a whaler, the answer that first came to his and pictures for a considerable book were lips was not a cold one. He denied himself with the navy. made by cable to Hong Kong, at a rate of however, and simply said, "O, yes-yes, I

"No, no," returned his friend obstinately; the value of concluding a contract at the "it couldn't be, you know, You speak of a earliest moment possible, even at unusual 'What-you-may-call (my own bad memory cost, lay in the fact that the man who is in mechanics forces me to a makshift here: to write it is the only correspondent, and the name actually employed, and the object the man who is to illustrate it is the only it will be applied to, I must confess I quite forget), and on a whaler that thing is never Never before has there been a war in known as a 'What-you-may-call,' but al-

After the publication of "Captains Courwar books, no less than war dispatches, were favored with considerable correspondmust be iliustrated; and they must be illus- ence enlightening them on any number of trated from life. It is their sense of this minor points in the language and life of the Orleans, completing for us in England. fact especially that has put publishers on Gloucester fishermen; and even generous

Literary Notes. in their novels. They had a rare feast, story, though he had not been specially three or four years ago, in "Esther Waters." 'And have you read 'Esther Waters?' " they bers and more than than doubled in effect demanded, eagerly, when they met. "And Iveness. what did you think of it? It is very strong, don't you think? Strong-and original?"

Mrs. Custer is expected home this month from a sojourn she has been making in psychology and ethics, it can scarcely fail she will expend \$107,000,000, and will in-Egypt. Among her friends the fact that she to prove to Moore's admirers just the sort crease her personnel by 6,300 officers and has gotten to Egypt has a special signfi- of thing they like. Though Mr. Moore has men this year. Russia's program of naval cance. Since the tragic death of her hus- still something the regard of a new man expansion calls for en expenditure of \$318, band, General Custer, now twenty-two years among us, it was full twenty years ago that 000,000. France is adding to her fleet at an Waters," published in 1894, was the first to expenditure of \$192,390,000.

> better than the stories of novices usually are and disclosing always a certain genuineness in their conception and execution, went around from editor to editor, only to find publication in rather obscure places or to b returned at last for good and all. Yet any editor who read them must have felt, even when he passed them on, that they were not the ordinary volunteered stories. By slow degrees one and another stayed where it was first sent, and little by little Mrs. Higginson found herself growing into an assured posiion. One of her most profitable conquests prize story contest. The premium story was one of her very best; it was widely noticed. and it must have done more than any other

E. C. MARTIN. TOLD OUT OF COURT.

An Irishman swearing the peace against his three sons thus concluded his affidavit: 'And this deponent further saith that the only one of his children who showed him any real filial affection was his youngest son,

A couple of lawyers were recently disussing a case in which they were engaged. 'At all events," said the younger and more enthusiastic, "we have justice on our side." "That's all very well, my lad," said his more experienced conferee, "but what we

It is told of the late Justice Keogh of the Irish court of common pleas that, whencourt, he was accustomed to ask, "For who, sir, do you appear? For the plaintiff, or for the defendant?'

In the year 1878, according to the Kansas City World, a clever hoax was perpetrated on the profession in the shape of a pamphlet containing two fictitious cases which purported to be genuine decisions from an Arizona court. In the first case, Tompkins against Commonwealth, the defendant was accused of "the gratuitous murder of a mother and her ten children under circumstances of useless and effensive barbarity." The court discusses the points in the case ery learnedly and closes the opinion with the following convincing citation of author-"In the case of Sargeant against Coffin. 12 Mass., 315, it was properly decided that an erection in a navigable river was a nuisance; and in Smith against Milmaise, Adm., 31 Als., 410, it was held that notice to the inderser of a note of its dishonor might be waived. I need not refer to the rule in Shelley's case, nor to These and other decisions, which it would be mere pedantry to recite, show that the of the charge of the court. The other errors are merely supernumeraries, joined to the principal characters in order to give them an air of fictitious importance on the We shall do the prisoner no wrong by disregarding them. A criminal at his trial plays at pitch and toss with the law or his life, and, if he loses, he must pay the stakes. It is too late to contest here the minor points of the game, which ought to have been settled as it went along.

Oil cans are being made of circular shape vertical shaft with a chimney cleaner at the in a recital of personal experience or in top,

Building Navies.

MILLIONS DEVOTED TO MEN-OF-WAR

lummary of the Naval Plans of the United States, England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan and China.

The recent rapid growth of the American fleet and the extraordinary increase just authorized by congress make it one of those which the world must reckon with hereafter says the New York Sun. We had, a day or two ago, actually in commission, counting riously called it; he had run an engine in all sorts of craft, seventy-three vessels on conflict with some rule or custom which any the Atlantic station, under Admiral Samp-"cub" could have told him, the letter writer son; seven in Commodore Schley's command, eleven in Admiral Dewey's, six in Admiral Miller's Pacific squadron, five in assigned, of which some were for coast demany torpedo craft and auxiliary cruisers, yet the aggregate of belligerent strength is certainly noteworthy. It is supplemented by fourteen armed revenue cutters co-operating

We are building five first-class battleships, namely, the Kearsarge and Kentucky, each three-fifths finished; the Alabama, 53 per cent; the Illinois, 46, and the Wisconsin, 38 We have six torpedo boats, the Rowan, the Mackenzie, the Dahlgren, the Davis, the Fox and the Farragut, all over four-fifths completed; the submarine boat Plunger, three-fourths; the Craven, half ready, and the Stringham, Goldsborough and Bailey, less advanced. Authorized, but not yet contracted for, are three first-class battleships standards and requirements of the times, ageous." Mr. Kipling and his publishers four monitors, sixteen destroyers, twelve torpedo boats and a lake gunboat. We mus not forget, too, the sister ship of the New At the close of the present war many of their metal, and set them running a race proposals were made to write articles or the colliers, dispatch boats, transports and with each other equal in pace of the race books portraying the Gloucester men as they other vessels acquired from the merchant marine will no doubt be sold; but there will remain a fine force of fighting ships I suppose there will be quite a stir now with a large and veteran personnel. Before among the people who hunger for thought the close of 1899 our present force of firstclass battleships will be doubled and our torpedo flotilla will also be doubled in num

> What Other Nations Are Doing. What is being done by the naval powers The author of "Esther Waters," Mr. George of the world toward increasing their forces Moore, has prepared a new banquet in on the sea is presented in detail in the cur-'Evelyn Innes," a novel that is to be pub- rent number of Naval Progress, a publicalished within a few days. As the scene of tion issued by the Office of Naval Intelli it is laid in Paris and London, where there gence. It shows that Great Britain is buildhe published his first book. But he has not expense of \$144,300,000. Germany has a been one of the book-a-year men, and his list is still comparatively sport. "Esther" | 000,000, and Japan's program requires the

Mrs. Ella Higginson, who clives in what seems to us here the farthest corner of the country, namely, at New Whatcom, in the state of Washington (though, no doubt to her and her neighbors it is to be a more repeated be at the continues to every the continues the continues to every the continues the continues to every the continues to every the continues to every the continues to every the continues the continues to every the continues the contin Considering her resources. Japan is makfinally, half-sympathetically, half-scoutingly, her friends grew to dating to and from the of sentiment and scene and the same surewegian coast, and connected by rail with St. Petersburg.

Pritain's Program

Great Britain's shipbuilding program for this year has been increased by a supplementary vote of \$2,435,000 for new construction in addition to the regular budget. This money is to be spent in beginning the construction of one battleship, four armored cruisers, and four torpedo-boat destroyers, bringing the new construction to be begun during the present year up to four battle ships, three of which will be of 14,900 tons and one of 12,950 tons; four armored cruisers at the time was the winning of the first of 11,850 tons each, three third-class cruisers (a. \$500) prize, about five years ago, in a of 2,135 tons each; six gunboats, four of 700 tons and two of 960 tons each: eight light draught river gunboats; aix torpedo-boat destroyers and one royal yacht. Being built piece she has published to make her name or to be ordered within the next two months are 108 vessels of all classes, of which fourteen are battleships, eight first-class cruisers, nine second-class cruisers, fifty-two tor pedo boat destroyers, and the remainder small cruisers and gunboats. The three large battleships to be laid down this year will be of the Majestic type and will be built at government dockyards. Their displacement will be the same as the Majestic's Larry, for he never struck him when he but their mean draught will be less by nin inches. An additional ten feet in length will bring them up to 400 feet and compensate for the decreased draught and also ten toward greater speed, for it is intended that the new vessels shall make eighteen knots under natural draught. The four armored cruisers will be among the most powerful vessels of this type in the world, and all are to be built in private shipyards. They will have a length of 440 feet, beam of 69 feet, and a mean draught of 26 feet and will be armed with two 9.2-inch guns, twelve 6-inch, fourteen twelve-pounders, and three three-pounders. Their bottoms will be sheathed and coppered for cruising pur poses. Not less than twenty-one knots an hour will be the speed requirement. The other cruisers will be of about the same type as the Detroit and the gunboats a little larger than the Bancroft.

The naval program in France is more extensive than that of any other continental power, the budget of this year appropriating \$55,108,000, or a large increase over that of the previous year. France's building program extends over a period of eight years, and will aggregate in 1905 about \$144,300,000, making an annual expenditure for increas ing the strength of the fleet of \$18,000,000 France, like Russia, is looking to the future regarding her naval strength, and is making provision for war. She has now under construction twelve battleships and nine armored cruisers, besides a great number of torpedo-boat destroyers and smaller ships.

French naval constructors have dared to deviate more than those of any other nation the well known Woodworth patent case of from the traditional forms of the old wooden Wilson against Barnum, 8 How. (U. S.), 253. fighting ships in building the new fighting machines required for modern warfare. The result has been to give French battleships plaintiff in error has no cause to complain and cruisers the look of dangerous and ugly customers when placed by the side of British or American ships of the same class or even a more powerful class. The Jeanne d'Arc, armored cruiser, now building in Toulon, will be ready in 1900. She will be the most powerful cruiser in the French navy, and, though intended at first to be an enlarged d'Entrecasteaux, of which the idea was taken from our Columbia, has been modified so much during construction that she forms a type of her own, unlike anything not only in the French fleet, but also in the British or American navy.

The Jeanne d'Arc is a steel cruiser 469 to be mounted on a central pivot and at-tached to the wall of a building, a flange on the can turning a friction wheel on a and will have a draught of 26 feet 7 inches; she will displace 11,270 tons. In size she can be compared with the Russian Rossia,

POWER OF THE WORLD which is somewhat larger, and with the four vessels, ten large crutsers and nineteen vessels of the protected British Aboukir small cruisers, leaving seven ships of the propelled by three sets of triple-expansion be completed by 1904. Enormous Expenditures by Nations in engines of 28,000 horse power, being intended Russia has recently completed a 13,000-ton to make 23 knots an hour, a battleship, and has another sister ship build-shade better than our Columbia, which is a ing. Desides, she has a number of small much smaller vessel. She will have six cruisers, twelve torpedo destroyers and sevsmokestacks, arranged in two sets of three eral torpedo boats building. at either end, the engines being amidships, and will carry two small military shown to be remarkable, both as to the thickness; she has two protective decks with out a program, to be completed in ten years, plating of 2.2 inches and with cellulose be- involving an expenditure of \$192,000,000, and away 700 tons more, which would increase nine torpedo boats and a number of smaller her radius to 13,500 knor-

The plans for her armament have been ble navy. changed repeatedly. The latest project is mored cupolas on deck, with fourteen 54- thirty rear admirals. inch guns and twenty-six smaller quick-firing guns, and two torpedo tubes. She will

earry a crew of 626 men. Germany's naval program is also designed of torpedo boats, gunboats and vessels for line, eight armored coast 'defense vessels, twelve ships of the line, eight coast defense type to be called the Mexico.

She will have three screws and be line, two large and seven small cruisers to

The growth of Japan's paval strength is masts. Her armor consists of a protective number and the strength of vessels belog belt varying from six to three inches in added to her force. In 1896 she brought tween. Her coal bunkers will hold 1,400 intended to give her four battleships, four tons, which will give her a radius of action armored cruisers, three second-class and of 9,000 knots at 10 knots, but she can stow | two third-class protected cruisers, eightyvessels, all in addition to her present availa-

Spain supports three admirals of the fleet, to arm her with two 7%-inch guns in ar- ten admirals, twenty vice admirals and

The Argentine Republic is confining the increase of her navy to one training ship. Austria is building one little cruiser, Brazil one and Chill a training vessel, while China to expand her strength on the sea considera- has quite an extensive program. Italy's navy bly. It provides for the building, exclusive is receiving few additions and she has no vessels of consequence now under construction.

About Spain's navy the Annual says: "It twelve large cruisers and twenty-six small is reported that a cruiser similar to La cruisers, besides nine large ships in reserve. Plata is to be built at Caraca, to be named colliers, that are not fighting craft, and For this fleet there are now being built the Puerto Rice, and another of the same

FREE SAMPLES TO LADIES.

No Reserve---Every Lady Who Writes Will be Given a Free Trial Package by Mail Prepaid.



FRIEND OF HER SEX.

By merely sending your name and address and remedies failed. Hazeline cured her of to the Hazeline Co.. South Bend, Ind., they prolapsus, and leucorrhoea and she can now id a trial package of a pondent woman to perfect health.

It is easy to say: try Hazeline and it will cure you but a sick, despairing woman needs more encouragement than anything a newspaper can print as news And it is therefore proper to refer to the hundreds of ladies who are now bright eyed, happy vivacious as a result of having tested Hazeline by means of the free trial packages which the Hazeline Company so generously distribute. In McPherson, Kansas, it cured a lady

In McPherson, Kansas, it cured a lady who suffered constantly over 10 years from various womb troubles after being treated by 12 different doctors who failed to relieve her. A lady living in Toto, Starke, Co., Ind., writes that this famous remedy cured her daughter who was so sick with difficult monthly sickness that she was in bed most of the time. From Sacramento, Cal. a lady her daughter who was so sick with difficult monthly sickness that she was in bed most of the time. From Sacramento, Cal., a lady writes that this remedy does away with suigleal operations and was saved the danger and torture of the knife by being cured by Hazeline. A lady in Silver City, New Mexico, says that when she began using the remedy five months ago her suffering was so intense that she nearly went insane, but the timely arrival of Hazeline saved her reason and cured her so she is now healthy and hanoy. Miss Anna B. Foss of Granite Falls, Minn., writes that for years she suffered more than she could find words to tell and was depressed in spirit and despondent beyond measure because doctors.

take long walks, without fatigue wherea she was sick and wornout all the time fore. Mrs. Theresa Koch, 604 Sedgwick Chicago, writes, I am willing to tell e suffering lady either personally or by I how your remedy cured me of years of frightful suffering. Mrs. Rosa Puttbrese, frightful suffering. Mrs. Rosa Puttbrese, of Alden, McHenry Co. Ill., begs to have her name sent to all ladies who suffer that she may have an opportunity to tell them how she was saved a life of suffering by this grand remedy. Mrs. Josephine Stortz, 333 E. 6th St., New York, N. Y., believes it her duty to tell how she was cured after 12 years of intense pain every month and often between times.

often between times.
Such words as these are eloquent. They come straight from the heart. It is the earnest appeal of every woman who uses Hazeline to let her name go forth as a bear

WINE OF CARDU

How A Woman Suffers.

HOWELL, IND., Nov. 26. I will always praise Wine of Cardui. It has done me more good than all the medicines I have ever taken in my life. Please send a book about female diseases to the ladies whose names I en-

Mrs. MINNIE STODGHILL.



Wine of Cardui

It isn't necessary for a woman to give particulars. When she says she has "female troubles", other women know what that means. It means days and nights of endless suffering. It means headaches which no tongue can describe. It means that terrible bearing and dragging down in the lower abdomen. It means agonizing backache, and shoulder ache, and arm ache, and aches in the lower limbs. It means nerves on edge-the blues-despondency and loss of hope. It means debilitating drains that the doctors call leucorrhoea. It means martyrdomsometimes even death seems preferable. And still Wine of

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT. For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, Ladies Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cardui will utterly put those diseases and pains to rout. It has cured thousands of cases when nothing else on earth would. To the budding woman, to the bride, to the wife, to the expectant mother, to those going through the

Change of Life, this Vegetable Wine is a blessing.

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