The gown which Miss Rehan wears as Letitia Hardy is a vertiable antique of the date of 1760, which she found in one of the quaint little shops on the Quai Voltaire, in Paris, last summer. The waist has not been altered in the least,

and fits Miss Rehan with the same case

and gracefulness as It may have encircled

the bodice of a grand dame of the court

of the Pompadour. The sleeve alone

The Latest in Jewelry.

White leather pocketbooks are apparently mounted in old iron; in reality it is

The flowers applied on ladies' leather

Large perforated silver bowls with

pocketbooks, cardcases and diaries are

panierlike curves have been introduced

Silver knitting balls, silver knitting needles and silver knitting needle cases

In watches old styles are reproduced

They are little flat time-pieces with

rings of pearls and enameled pictures on one side. The other is open-faced.

Hat pins have become so elaborate that

A new chatelaine pin is an enameled

sword with a jeweled hilt, which passes through the dress. From the sword a

chain hangs on which swings the watch. The bonbon spoon is perforated silver

and silver gilt has grown into a great

shovel like ladle for serving nuts and

raisins at dessert. These are wonder-

that used by Washington, and bearing his crest. The head of Washington is on the handle with dates of his birth and

death. On the reverse side is Washing-

Jeweled and enameled swords and dag-

gers of gold representing the weapons of

all nations, flowers in natural colors

with or without gemmed centers, and still later a thistle of white enamel, are

Where Parrots Come From.

On a New York elevated train the other evening was a short, thin man, tanned evidently by exposure in the tropics. He carried, covered with a plaid gingham aprour a curious old-fashioned cage in which there was a fine young green parent.

young, green parrot.

"This parrot," he said to a Tribune man, "is a young bird, and as you see, well trained. There are two ways of

getting these birds, by trapping and by catching the young birds in the nest. A trapped bird is wild and it takes two

years to train it, for it bites and fights like a 'soger.' This young one was trained in twelve months. Every six

weeks I go to Venezuela on a sailing ves-

sel and try to bring back fifty parrots with me. The Indians catch them up

the Orinoco river, and whenever a vessel

comes into port there is a lively scram-

ble on the part of the natives who have parrots or anything else to dispose of.

The training of parrots is a regular busi-

Colombia I found it much the same, ex-

Forty-ninth street, to whom I have promised one for two years, but never

I am in port I have so little time that I have to take such birds as are offered,

If I were going to sell this one I should

ask \$10, although my regular price for a young bird is \$5. That is what the bird

fanciers pay me for them, and they cost

me \$4; that is what I paid for this one

ish; his last owners in the city of La Guayra taught him all of the latest

to be made. I buy them for \$2 or \$2.50

and sell them for 50 cents advance. They get awful seasick on even an ordi-

nary voyage and require as much attention as a sick baby, and many of them get so lonesome when they are shut up alone in the hold that they die of a

"Oh, how easy they die," reflectively sighed the man. "On one trip I was bringing up seventy fine parrots and when we were only three days out they

began to take sick and die. The ship's doctor said it was a kind of infectious

pneumonia. At any rate, they all died but two. That was a bad voyage for

Cappa's Pranks.

Many good stories are told of Cappa, the dead bandmaster. While a young

man at the musical academy he formed

the acquaintance of a shoemaker, who

town. They were together a great deal.

The shoemaker had a habit of playing practical jokes upon his friends. He

nade an appointment with young Cappa

to meet him at a certain tunnel in the outer limits of the village at II o'clock

at night. Cappa went at the hour

agreed upon, but the only thing he saw

was a figure in white which he took to be a ghost and which raused him to run

back toward the academy as fast as his legs would carry him. On his way he met a fellow student, who told him that the identity of the ghost and the shoe-

maker was the same. Then he hit upon

a scheme for returning the joke which had been played upon him. He put on a mask, got a brace of pistols and held up

the ghost for every cent it had in its pockets. At the end of the week the young musician returned the purse

to the shoemaker, with a word or two of

While he was serving in the band of

an Italian regiment he and three other

young soldiers let themselves down out

of the windows of their rooms by means

of a rope in order to attend a masquerade in the town. At the ball the colonel

of the regiment recognized Cappa, de-

"The next time you want to disguise yourself, Cappa, you had better take off

your spurs," said the grim old officer.
"A true soldier is always in his boots,"
answered the young fellow.

guardhouse," replied the colonel.

daughter, and without money.

work of several steamship lines.

"That remark saved you a week in the

Mrs. Julia Linthieum of New York

Though

was left at the death of her husband.

sixteen years ago, with a 2-year-old

a lady born and bred, and belonging to

an old family, she decided, despite the

protests of friends, to open a laundry as a means of self-support. After consider-

able difficulty, she secured the contract

to do all the work for the Pullmans, and

her laundry has grown until she has the

spite his mask, by means of his spurs.

advice about ghosts.

broken heart, it seems to me.

could pick up a really

ton's autograph in fac simile.

A new souvenir ladle is a fac simile of

thieves court them. Numerous instances

have occurred of women's hats being

rifled while they were on their heads.

Pearls of different colors are popular

and moonstones.

has been redraped.

in combination.

for dessert.

are for the industrious.

fully decorated.

designs for hat pins.

DOINGS IN WOMAN'S WORLD

Bits of Life and Color Visible in the Feminine Domain.

FASHIONS, FADS AND A FEW FANCIES

Physical Beauty Reduced to Figures-A Recent Test of Woman's Constancy-Light on a Domestie Topic-Doings of Noted Women.

History is full of instances of women whose best qualities appear when those whom they love are in trouble and danger, and Mme. de Lesseps, the wife of the venerable canal digger, once known as the "great Frenchman," furnishes a

new illustration of this constancy. She has from the outset asserted that the man whom she loved and admired so much as to marry him when he was nearly three-score, and to whom she has since borne cleven children, could not himself be guilty of dishonesty. He has been hoodwinked, she says, which, considering the magnitude of the operations, was not difficult; but he has never sanctioned any of the plundering said to be so conspicuous.

Mme, de Lesseps is now surrounded by her children at the chateau of La Chesnaye, a historical castle where the beautiful Agnes Sorel once dwelt. M. de Lesseps inherited the little estate and the chateau from his first wife, and for nearly thirty years he has spent his vacations there.

Nearly a quarter of a century has clapsed since the beautiful young Creole bride aided her husband in doing the honors of receiving at this castle his cousin, the Empress Eugenie; but she is still as fresh and blooming as in her

Yet she has one daughter who was married two years ago, and another who is just entering upon her sixth year. Mme. de Lesseps has been a model mother, and gracefully as she discharges her func-tions as a hostess, both at the chateau de la Chesnaye and at her handsome Paris house in the Avenue Montaigne, the forenoon of every day is devoted to the cares of the menage.

Would it not be wise if some exercises in the mysteries of money were added to the curriculum of every girl's studies?

A boy finds it all out by actual contact with the public as soon as he is out and a part of it; but a girl, says Harper's Bazar, may become a mature woman, shrinking then through the habit of long protection, and be thrown on the ies of the world with her money to fall the prey to the first cheat and cozen. She is taught at school the spectra of the stars, and the map of Mars; what pity that she should not be instructed in the workings of life on the planet where she lives! That a knowledge of the nature and meaning and care of money should be made a part of every girl's education is growing more and more evident in this age of enlargement and prosperity, which puts money into the hands of so many women. And in the coming century, the woman's century, as it is already called, in which so many women will be workers and earners of money, it is all the more important, in that they may be neither handicapped nor too far outstripped, that they should be well instructed as to business movements and investments, that they may be directed in the right way before they set out to earn.

"The reason a man is so delighted because the little stranger is a boy is not because he thinks his own sex so far superior to ours, but because he knows how much less expense and responsibility a boy's bringing up entails," pretty young mother to a Philadelphia Times writer. "A girl is a constant source of anxiety from her cradle to her grave. Of course, the training of a boy likewise is a great responsibility to the parent, but so many things are condoned in the son that would forever brand the daughter that there is where the great secret of the joy always expressed at the birth of a boy comes in.

"Then look at their clothes. A little boy has two or three suits, leather leg-gings, a little pea jacket and a Tam and he is just as well dressed as any of the other small nabobs in the neighborhood. You cannot if you try make him any-thing more than a stylish little chap, whose clothes are of excellent quality and numerous enough for his actual wants. But a girl. Oh, dear! Their needs never cease. It is white dresses with needlework and white dresses with lace; China silk slips in all colors, sashes, muffs,dainty little cloaks, numerous hats, pins, fancy and expensive un-derclothes and a hundred and one little fal lals that are part and parcel of the feminine wardrobe but which are never

required for a boy. Then as they grow older the boy's expense decreases, though the worri-ment increases. In a little while he earns enough to buy his clothes at least, but his sister grows more and more expensive with every year. Unless parents are very rich it is no wonder they rejoice when they are blessed with boys rather than girls to support."

It is a matter of interest in common to women, artists and some more men that a writer in the San Francisco Argonaut has reduced a statement of the tests of physical beauty to figures. A young California woman of great personal attractions was selected as typical of the best looks among the members of her sex on the western seaboard. A New York girl of remarkable and typical beauty was also picked out and the measurements of these two afford an opportunity for interesting comparison. Side by side with Ballow's well known ideal of beauty these measurements

stood as follows: California New York Ballow's Height 6 head 6
Length of head 6
Ctreumference of bust 6
Ctreumference of walst 6
Ctreumference of walst 6
Ctreumference of neck 7
Width of shoulders 6

The California girl and the ideal weigh between 130 and 135 pounds, and the New York girl tips the scale at 126. The Argonaut essayist points out with jealous satisfaction that the New York girl's waist is nearly five inches smaller than that of her western cousin, That this is entirely due to tight lacing does not fellow, however, the New Yorker being the smaller in other ways, and having prob-ably neither the habits nor the climatic advantages enjoyed by the Califorian.

The pretty school teacher for a little divertisement had asked her class for the best original definition of "wife," and the boy in the corner had promptly responded, "A rib."

She looked at him reproachfully and nodded to the boy with the dreamy eyes, who seemed anxious to say something.
"Man's guiding of the say something."

"Man's guiding star and guardian angel," he said in response to the nod. The helpmeet," put in a little flaxen-

haired girl. One who soothes man in adversity, suggested a demure little girl.
"And spends his money when he's

flush," added the incorrigible boy in the

There was a lull and the pretty, darkeyed girl said slowly:

A wife is the envy of spinsters." "One who makes a man hustle" was the next suggestion. And keeps him from making a fool

of himself," put in another girl.
"Some one for a man to find fault with when things go wrong," said a sorrowful little maiden.
"Stop right there," said the pretty school teacher. "That's the best defini-

Later the sorrowful little maiden sidled up to her and asked: "Aren't you going to marry that hand-

ome man who calls for you nearly every day?"
"Yes, dear," she replied, "but with us
"Yes, dear," she replied, "but with us nothing will ever go wrong. He says so

When the Shereef of Wazan married an English woman with a mind of her own he courted the faith that actually befell him. His imported wife declined to live in the harem with the other sponses of his highness, declined to become a Mohammedan, insisted on bringing up her children in the way she thought they should go, and in all other respects comported herself as the equal of her lord and master. The shcreef did not seem to mind it much, though the lady's declaration of independence was a severe trial to the other women of the household. A number of visitors to Morocco have described the phases of family life, very unusual in Arab house-holds, which this lady introduced, and the picture of the buxom, good-looking woman has adorned more than one peri

Now that the shereef has departed this life and has been succeeded by the son of one of his native wives, an effort is being made to deprive the English widow of a share in the old gentleman's estate unless she adopts the faith of Islam. She flatly declines to do this. If she does not come out ahead in the struggle it will be her first decisive defeat.

An ideal wedding dress was worn recently by Mlle, de Guyon on the occasion of her marriage with one of the noblest scions of the French aristocracy. It was made entirely of plain white silk velvet, the short bodice being cut blouse-fashion and fastened at the waist with some soft folds of imperial satin. The slightly puffed sleeves were adorned on the shoulders with two "jockeys" of old guipure lace and a band of the same fabric encircled the threat. A novel and dainty way of disposing of the obligatory orange blossoms were the four cordons of buds and half-opened flowers intermingled with a few green leaves, form-ing straight lines from the waist to the feet; and the somewhat commonplace wreath had been replaced by a mere pompon of buds fastening the long tulle veil above the brow.

The people of Wyoming who permit women to vote are apparently not in sympathy with the English bachelor of long ago, who got himself into a controversy on the subject of women's rights with his vis-a-vis at dinner. After proing and coning for a few minutes, the lady asked, "Candidly, sir, why do you oppose giving the franchise to women?"
"You will excuse me for saying it, madam," he replied, "but I have not sufficient confidence in their capacity to conduct government affairs."

"But what evidence of woman's men-

tal inferiority to man can you advance?"
persisted the lady. The bachelor thought a moment, and then answered, slowly, "A simple fact is enough to satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful way in which they do up their back hair."

The fashion of a collarette of diamonds close around the throat, with ropes or strings of pearls below them and falling some distance beyond the waist, is very general this winter. At the Assembly wide bands of satin and velvet, some of them puffed and ruched, were tied tight about the throat, and, it must be admitted, were slightly sugges tive of diphtheria or tonsilitis. Artificial flowers in wreaths and garlands, which a few years since were indispensable to a ball gown, are nowhere to be seen now, and the youngest debutantes are clothed in plain, severe almost, tailor-made velvets and satin. Still the present style gives a picturesque effect to a ball room, and the Empire gowns, with their balloon sleeves and straight skirts, are becoming to a well made woman who is neither angular nor ro-

Millinery is excessively smart just now. Lace and fur add their richness to many elegant hats and bonnets. French bonnets of the most diminutive size are made of rich-toned velvets, trimmed with silk guipure lace and jeweled clasps and pins. Glace and pale-tinted velvet capotes to wear far back upon the head are edged with a roll of fur and trimmed with iridescent passementerie, gem-set arrows and feather aigrettes. Some of the crowns of styrish velvet round hats are studded with mock jewels. A flat Directoire bonnet has the slashed crown of black velvet, lifted here and there to show a vivid green lining. It is eaught up with bunches of magenta-colored roses, surrounded by velvet leaves. The brim is edged with sprays of shaded velvet maiden-hair fern, sparkling with bits of green glass, resembling drops of dew.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr asks the North American Review if some good and thoughtful woman who died fifty years ago could return to this world, what, in our present life, would most astonish "Would it be," says Mrs. Barr, 'the wonders of steam, electricity and science; the tyranny of the working classes or the autocracy of servants? No! It would be the amazing development of her own sex-the preaching, lecturing, political women; the women who are doctors and lawyers; who lose and win money on horses or in stocks and real estate; the women who talk slang and think it an accomplishment; who imitate men's attire and manners; who do their athletic exercises in public; and, perhaps more astonishing than all women who make marriage the cloak for much profitable post-nuptial

Ladles in Denmark are continuously widening their modes of earning a livelihood. One or two ladies are doing very well as consulting dairy chemists. eral ladies have either founded important schools or taken over the management after their husband's death. Among these schools are one or two which rank the best high schools and which have the right of sending students to the universities. A Danish lady has recently, being duly qualified, commenced business as a centist.

A unique feature of a recent Texas bull fight was the presence of a woman bull fighter, who displayed great skill in welding the steel pointed flags and great agility in getting out of the way of the maddened animal. Not exactly a womanly occupation this, but scarcely more heartless than looking on while the banderillos are gored to death and the wounded brutes are pierced and torn by the sharp steel, as gentle Spanish ladies have done for pastime through all

the centuries. What Women are Doing. Both Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge and

Kate Field use phonographs instead of dietating their matter to stenographers. "Ouida" thinks that the shake-hands, as she terms it, is the most vulgar form

Amelie Rives has passed the last two months at Warm Springs, Va., for her health, which has been much benefitted

Mrs. Virginia Thompson, ex-postmistress of Louisville, says that women are peculiarly fitted to conduct postoffices,

and that this fitness ought to be recog-Donna Isadora Cousine of South America, who is claimed to be the richest widow in the world, has an income of \$80,000 per month from her coal mines

A number of leading women of Kansas city have agreed not to wear out doors any dress or garment that does not miss the ground by at least three inches.

Empress Eugenie spends two or three hours daily on her memoirs, which are not to be published until twenty-five years after her death. She will not allow anyone to have a glimpse at the

Mrs. Edward Lloyd, who died in London the other day at the age of 90, when a girl helped to entertain Blucher on his arrival in England after Waterloo, and was present in Westminster abbey at the coronation of George IV., William IV. and Queen Victoria.

Susan B. Anthony wrote to Governor Flower a short time ago expressing her opinion that a woman should be apointed in the executive department of the State Industrial school at Roches-ter, N. Y. The governor thought so, too, and Miss Anthony will accept.

Mrs. Florence Woodward Tibbetts, a successful lawyer of Chicago, was sworn in as a lawyer before the court of appeals in Frankfort, Ky. She has no practice in Kentucky but is a native of that state, and being on a visit to her former home, had herself admitted

The late General Robert E. Lee's daughter, Miss Mary Curtis Lee, who is visiting friends in Baltimore just at present, spends little of her time in America. She has twice made the journey around the world and starts in a few days for Cairo, where she expects to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. E. G. Plank of Hannibal, Mo., while engaged in making baskets was struck directly in the right ear by a rebounding withe. Since then Mrs. Plank has been unable to speak above a whis-Mrs. Plank has received over 2,000 etters from anxious husbands inquiring into the details of basket making.

Miss Hulda Frederichs of the Pall Mall Gazette staff is the first woman to be taken on the regular staff of a London paper. Although of German nationality she can both write and speak English fluently and knows both Russian and French sufficiently well to act as special correspondent in St. Petersburg or Paris as needed.

While the queen regent of Spain was out driving recently her carriage ran down an old woman who was trying to throw a petition to her. As soon as the carriage could be stopped her majesty got out and helped into it the injured woman, whom she had driven to a hospital and supplied with every attention. Next day she visited the hospital and left a comfortable sum for the poor

The betting woman has put in an appearance in Australia and was numerously represented on the grand stand as a taker and a layer of odds and inti-mately acquainted with the practice of The costume adopted by the women bookmakers is decidedly obnoxious, and the antipodean press, usually tolerant of innovatious however startling, has issued a vigorous protest against the new departure.

Fashion Notes.

Pink heather is now an extremely fashionable table decoration, but it comes exceeding high. Buttons to match accompany many of

the new gimps and galloons for trimming coats and costumes. Men boast of their superiority to women and yet when buttons fail they

will persist in wearing nails instead of safety pins. The Empire round waist, with belt fastened at the side by a buckle or rosette, is growing in popularity. This,

however, is only of countless favored Corded silk is replacing satin for bridal gowns, and coffee-tinted lace is preferred to others. At weddings bridesmaids appear oftener in bright

colors than in white or cream. In Kansas City a band of brave and sensible women have pledged them-selves not to use, for out-door wear, any dress or garment that does not miss the ground by at least three inches.

Mrs. B —How was it trimmed? Mr. B. —Well, it had a cowcatcher in front, a tailboard behind, a flower garden on top, a job lot of assorted ribbons all round. You can easily make one like it.

It has been said-but surely it cannot be true—that in New York certain young men have actually been paid for their attentions to girls who would otherwise be partnerless at the big balls Bias-cut double ruches or velvet, gathered with heavy buttonhole twist twice through the center, trim the skirt hems, neck, front and wrists, of fine

bengaline gowns. Though round waists are the fad the metal belts of last summer have been entirely superseded by narrow bias folds of velvet finished at the back with a little trim bow with two pointed ends standing stiffly erect.

wool, satin-striped, and plain or figured

Long coats with high, full sleevs to admit the huge dress-sleeves, are anticipated for spring. The leading characteristic of these coats, some of which have already appeared on our streets, is their flaring of the dress worn beneath them. Sleeves bid fair to attain the magnitude and magnificence for which they were noted in the reign of that royal old

formidable elements of the costume lent themselves to all manner of caprice and extravagance. A violet girl was a pretty sight in a ballroom in New York the other evening. Her white silk gown had sleeves of violet velvet, with the upper part of the corsage composed entirely of violets so

cunningly scented with the veritable

violet odor that the illusion was very

maid. Elizabeth. In the old days these

effective. A bracelet, recently patented, fits the edge of the cuff like a binding, or, for evening wear, adjusts itself and finishes the rim of the glove at any point on the arm with a selvage of silver or gold, as There are times when one desired. feels that inventors, like immigrants,

should be restricted. A manufacturer in the town of New Canaan N. Y., has received an order for a pair of fine shoes for Mrs. Grover Cloveland. The material used is the best French kid, the size is No. 5† and the width B. The shoes are to be worn, it is understood, during the inaugural ceremonies in Washington on March 4.

The most popular style of princess gown for dressy wear is that which fits like a glove about the waist portion and under the arms, but is cut out low in the neck, and worn with a gimp of some other fabric, to which are added sleeves

that are elaborately draped or puffed at the top, and fit the folk-arm very snugly. Extremely chic, though a terror to the woman without a maid, is the peasant's corsage of a velvet, laced behind and worn over a dull silk or crepe chemisette. The new idea is to use mock jewels as a catch for the lacing, these appearing in excellent imitation of sapphires, rubies, garnets, emeralds Soap

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Pears' is pure; no alkali in it; no free alkali. There are a thousand virtues of soap; this one is enough. You can trust a soap that has no biting alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; ill sorts of people use it

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PAID ON CHARLEST CONTROL SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS CAPITAL STOOLOGO SA SAVINGS BANK

DR. R. W. BAILEY ness for many of the natives in the sea-port towns of Venezuela, and whenever I have touched at the ports of Brazil or cept the Brazilian parrots are harder to get along the coast. Indians do nearly all the trapping, far up in the interior. "This parrot is for a friend of mine in

A Full Set of Good Teeth on Good Rubber for \$5

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six weeks ago at La Guayra. He speaks Spanish, of course, and swears like a trooper in a dialect of Indian and Span-Teeth extracted in the morning and new teeth inserted the same day, so that people living at a distance can come to Omaha and remain but one day, in getting fitted with new teeth. We especially invite all who have found difficulty in getting a good fitting set of teeth to try us once. We guarantee slang they knew."
"Yes," he continued, "\$1 is all I make
on one of these parrots, while on a
trapped bird there is only about 50 cents a fit in all cases

PAINLESS Extraction of teeth by the wonderful local anæsthetic used only in this office. Perfectly harmless and works like a charm. Teeth filled without pain by the

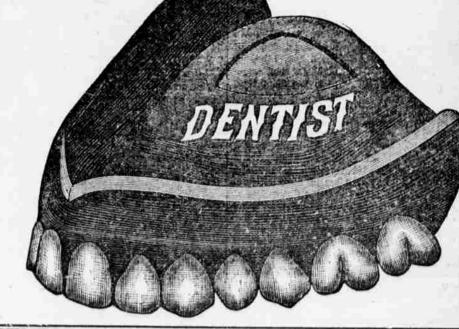
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For All Kinds of Dentistry when you want it done first class and for Reasonable Price visit a Wide-Awake Dentist who keeps up with the times. Cut this advertisement out and keep it for future reference, you may forget the name and location. Remember, the name and exact loca-

was a sort of seer in the little Italian

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