## WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

THE LINEN MAID.

Smart Summer Gir's Clad in Flax Topped

with Decorated Collars. NEW YORK, June 29.-Summer dress, as seen on the highways and byways of fashion, makes, on the subjective mind, the following impressions: Unless you have at least linen gown or linen accessories with which to smarten up a plain stuff frock you are not in it at all this summer.

The accessories, which are usually in the shape of vast spreading collars and neat turn-over cuffs, at times with a "front" accompaniment, look simple, but are not al-

The gowns are both plain and dreasy, serious and frivolous, but the severe looking rig in pale brown linen, that is almost as heavy as duck-on the smooth, dark

woman—is the one we most want.

Finally one concludes that though the chiffon girl has so lately died and been laid in her slender tomb, a new being, who might be called the linen girl, has taken

time the linen girl, too, will pass away, be known to us only through the medium of ridiculous old fashion piates and comic illustrations; in some of her portraits perhaps, as a rather elegant person, neat-waisted, wide-shouldered, with a plain flarel skirt and a bodies with fine embraiders a dainty, exquisite, little lody, who was deserving of a longer life than she will

SLANDEROUS IMITATIONS

Alas, that there is no law to prohibit the running of a good thing in the ground! No somer is a desirable mode achieved than it is done to death by standerous imitations, made to expire by the very movements meant to promote it. Linen being the textile of the hour, linen gowns, linen collars, linen cuffs and linen fronts may be picked on every tree. Not a fine lady passes you, not a stylish shop girl, but she is in some way linenized. some way linenized.

And though some of the things are most

beautiful, others are less so; and not a few, especially certain great collars hung with coarse lace or trimmed with spangled galoon, show already fatal signs of generacy that comes from overproduction Alas! again, that this should be so, for it belittles the good things and makes one

weaken at a point where both convenience and economy are at stake. The serge, whipcord or other wool frock is rare nowadays that does not show somewhere some little touch of ecru linen. Not the pale cream "ecru" suggests, but an unblesched flax shade, tinging on green, which is closely copied in a plain batiste that is likewise used for many of the big

STYLES AND PRICES.

Other collars are linen granadine, a deeper tinted and more open weave, and a favorite shape for simple morning wear is a great sailor with square fronts, that has a threeinch hem headed by a line of white cambrid hematitching let in. A row of narrow valencleanes (vellow, for sure) or biscuit insertion trim others, and in these models collars with square turnover ouffs are sold as low as \$1.50 the set. Those with the cambric hemsitchings are more elegant and more expensive. sive, running from \$2 the set, up, and with this style, if a natty jacket of Eton is worn, a front of white null is a desirable addition, It does away with the neutral look the linen girl is apt to have when too much swathed in her favorite textile. One of the sets bought and a pattern taken

om it, other and more elaborate ones can fashioned at home at a cost of little time or money. Two hours will be all the time needed by a fair needlewoman for those de-scribed; and three-quarters of a yard of sage-tinted batiste, at 60 cents the yard, and a ard and three-quarters of trimming, which valenciennes, biscuit lace or cambric hemstitching can be had at 8 cents, all the ma-

rials necessary.
A becoming shape in these big sailor collars, and they could also be easily copied at home, is one with the fronts in two long strap pieces that run down each side of the bodice and end in the belt. With this, a front boxpleat of the same material is a frequent accompaniment; but other linen and batiste fronts are the usual loose affairs, gathered into a ribbon stock, and bagging at the waist.

OLD FASHIONS REVIVED.

Linen fixings on imported gowns show it their shapings a leaning toward old time models. Collars, brstelles, and revers are all made to imitate as much as possible the styles of the long ago; and with the dressy frocks sometimes shoulders are so long that the seams may be said to extend over to the arm. With the creamptinted batistes, fichu effects too, are sometimes seen, and on more than one skirt bottom will be found the tiny ruffle gathered through the middle that was

also worn at the Louis XVI. period.

One wonderful gown had a collar that ravished all beholders. The frock itself was of deep yellow lines, that was as beavy as duck, yet was woven with a loose sort of hop-sacking grain; and white plone formed the collar, brown yellow lace in oblong me-dailions with a border continuation being

short open jacket and plain skirt composed the suit, and the collar, which hung with a deep round cape effect at the back, went down the fronts of the jacket to the bottom, turning back there with square effeets, and in great pointed revers at the This collar, which was made to button on

teemed a royal trapping. And through it



AN EFFECTIVE COMBINATION.

alone the plain gown was made so splendid one felt nothing could be finer or more

A morning costume of plain black linen, by | hicles. Violet, had the daintiest collist of all. It was of white muslin embroidered with scattered black dots and with ruchings of yellow lace; avenue, and admired the perfect fit of her and front the collar hangs open, showing V-

shaped views of the bodice.

Linen gowns, thick and thin, fixy and plain, abound. For the fixy ones, linen grenadine, which is shown in plain and spotted weaves. and several beautiful tints, is a favorite mate-A dim bottle blue embroidered with

A linen grenadine in pale ecru had trimmings of white embroideries, and a stock collar and belt of corn flower blue velvet; and the hat worn with this costume-which first the hat worn with this costume—which first perhaps in similar intimacy men may see suppeared coaching day on top of a drag—was similar untidiness among members of their big, turban shape, with a relied brim of own sex, but I doubt it. parae yellow straw and a crown of bluet

flowers. It came down almost to the tips of who could endure for ten minutes the filth the wearer's pink ears, and over it was worn of a "smoking car," in which refined men a loose veil in black net, with an appliqued pass hours? The recollection of passing border, that made the lady look as if she had through one by accident to reach a parier the wearer's pink ears, and over it was worn just stepped out of an old-fashion plate.

The linen groundine gowns that didn't go

fine stitchery cramments the front of the bleuse, body and skirt; belt and sash ends salmon taffets ribbon.

have long been mingled with the dust, and room. A large, unsightly roll of mixed

car is sufficient to unnerve the average woman. Talking with a lady who has a large

theless, charming, are here pletured.

The costume with the dots is of pale brown and white, with frimmings of yellow Valencienness edging; lining, golden brown taffets silk.

The second tollet is of a pale cream, over salmon silk, and is one of the linen girl's the grenadine is as delicate as veiling, and fine stitchery creaments the front of the blows.

Falking with a lady who has a large country home, where she entertains extensively, I asked her opinion on this subject. She gave it as follows:

"I will tell you our experience," she said, "which, I fear, is not a solitary one. It so happened that two young gentlemen had been passing a week under my roof, and the morning of their departure my housekesper was ill, and I went in person to superintend the cleaning

salmon taffeta ribbon.

With these frocks the wardrobe of the linen girl may be said to have been counted fined specimens of their sex, yet this was off. Only one contume remains, and this is a the condition of the rooms which they had dressy afternoon tellet in French britiste, that, occupied for a week:

together with a wide pompadeur stripe, intra-duces one in her favorite sage tint, and that, curious y enough, is trimmed with white S iss. A box of face powder had been overturned But in the years to come, when her bones small slipper toe had tracked it about the



TWO CRISP FLAX FROCKS.

'Yes, the linen girl was a dainty creature," NINA FITCH. you will say.

WOMEN AS DETECTIVES.

Clever Work Performed by Them in Vari-

ous Branches of the Service. Almost every profession and business is

fashionable necessity for the rich man's daughter to attend classes and lectures in law, and to receive, if possible, a degree, seemingly best bred girls and the richest

mense fortune. been written, comparatively

women are used in three ways: First, as "shadowing" suspicious characters,—that much more than women do and they are is to say, following them about the streets more particular about the details of their and learning their haunts and habits; se ondly, clothing and dress. I think it is more than to watch and to become acquainted with persons who are likely to know the object of the quickly determint g how important this person may be, and in drawing out the required knowledge with a tact that never awakens suspicion. The third division is by riding in street cars and railway trains and watching the guards and conductors to see if they are honest with the funds they collect. Often the wives and daughters of railway men make application at the detective bureau for this kind of work and are received. Again women often serve through the private employment of a detective official, who, during the course of an investigation, realizes the importance of some woman's co-operation, and engages and pays her for helping him acquire the necessary data and preserving the scent of

ABOUT NEATNESS.

Which is the Cleaner Sex? - What a Woman Has to Say.

habit so clean or orderly as men, or so delicate in their ideas of small matters."

only a disappointed bachelor, whom some to corre-woman's perfidy had soured, could make such alizes it. statement. Nevertheless, I get about studying the

habits of the sexes in these respects, and I began to question people who nad wide opportunities of judging such matters, and the result has not been wholly complimentary to my sisters. First, I noticed the dress of men and

First, I noticed the dress of men and women in public conveyances. It is rarely, indeed, one sees a man, with any claims to respectable attire, who displays solled collar, cuffs or shirt front. But I have observed soiled laces about the neck of many an otherwise richly and fashionably attired woman, and soiled white gloves are worfully in evidence and ruin scores of handsome. in evidence and ruin scores of handsome

I do not think I have ever seen fringes or desirable.

COLLARS AND COSTUMES.

Another collar that will be found a useful adjunct to a plain or unhecoming walst, forms part of the odd body illustrated. It is made with rever fronts and a square back that hangs loose at the shoulders, and is of grass lines with a wide border worked in white.

A morning costume of plain black lines, by

Only a few weeks ago I walked behind the shape shoulder epaulettes aliashed toward the neck in triple V's, the center one longer than the two others, and the bottoms square.

A stock of mauve taffeta ribbon with a great back bow finishes the throat, and back and front the collar hangs open, showing Vdress and showed a charming foot, elegantly booted, but, clas! above it a silk petilcoat with three rags hanging from it. The harmony was ruined by a discord.

Just as I was about to emerge from a Turkish bath establishment one day a young woman who speaks three languages fluently big dots in a deeper tint, is one elegant design, and with this black footing in tiny ruches was found to be an effective bodice garniture.

A COACHING TOILET.

A linen grenadine in pale ecru had trimwaist ahe wore was inexcusably shabby. I could not help but wonder if she had appeared in this garment at the breakfast table.

On the other hand, where is the woman

only some rose-scented scrap of her toggery | blonde and brunette "combings" protruded only some rose-scale discovery well. It is a last remains to speak, it will tell her story well. It is a pasteboard receptacle like a last "Yes, the linen girl was a dainty creature," year's bird's nest. Three toilet bottles were minus their stoppers. Four cambric hand-kerchiefs and one glove were found under the bed and in the sweeping of the room hat pins and two lace pins containing

When the room just vacated by the open to the woman of today, who seems to men was investigated the only souvenira open to the woman of today, who seems to grasp the particular methods required with small heap of cigar ashes on the mantelpiece an intelligence that wins universal admiration and one quill toothpick on the floor.

"Sure, an' I'd rather clean up after time." remarked

Not so many years ago Charles Dickens gintlemen than one lady any day, Not so many years ago Charles Dickens I my servant, and in view of the contrast laughed at the female lawyer in his character between the two rooms I could not rebuke aughed at the female lawyer in his her."

The sally Brass," yet at the present time how her."

Another hostess whom I consulted on this Another hostess whom I consulted on this how that I have practicing law in various American citiest subject said: 'I do not know that I have In New York it has been for some time a found men guests neater than women, but

law, and to receive, if possible, a degree, among the many women of metropolitan fame. Miss Helen Gould is noted for her clever comprehension of legal technicalties, which will doubtless aid her in guarding her immense fortune.

seemingly best bred girls and the richest are often exceedingly careless in small matters. They will borrow a wrap from a hostess when they have mislaid their own But it appears this is not altogether feather than the strong of the Jewish people and the events are often exceedingly careless in small matters. They will be will be a will be a will leave this garment on a veranda chair or in a boat measurement of the coming of the sewish people and the events are often exceedingly careless in small matters. They will be a wi One branch of work about which little has with a reckless disregard of consequences.

but they guard their names with care and will sary to borrow a topcoat or mackintosh not reveal them. on their staff of workers, and give them gen-erous payment for efficient accomplishment. granted which is foreign to the average man." Another lady said: "I think men bathe

clothing and dress. I think it is more than balanced by many of their unclean habits sons who are likely to know the object of the search, and who may be able to impart information. The great art here comes in and externally cleaner than women." "It is a queer thing about this new woman," said a bright man to me recently.

"She is so awfully independent, you know goes everywhere alone, keeps all sorts of hours, fills all sorts of positions, yet the moment she is on the street car with a male acquaintance she takes it for granted that he will pay her fare and she is far more ready to accept money favors from him than his real bachelor friends whom she apes. It strikes me as very odd. I like to do these favors for a lady, of course, but it is amusing, nevertheless, when in the next breath she tells you how independent the new woman is of man."

At the same time this young man seemed to forget that there never would have been "the new woman" had "the old man" not been niggardly in money matters. It was because our grandmothers were obliged to ask for 5 cents and then frequently be subjected to the humiliation of a refusal that their granddaughters are making the A bachelor said in my presence a year or often ungraceful scramble for men's places two ago: "Women are not, by nature or and men's wages which so startles the

world today. Whatever indelicacy the woman of today I combated the assertion, with indignant protests, writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Chicago Record, and assured the speaker that only a disappointed bachelor, whom some woman's perfety had soured, could make such

question which remains open now is: The Has the American man, despite his superior claim to neatness and cleanliness, the pride and good taste to cure himself of his awful habit of expectorating in public places and conveyances? He seems to have in minds of the majority of people the rightful claim to better taste in many matters than our sex possesses. But this one detestable vice rulns all the other commendable qualities! It is the only habit which renders him inferior to foreign bred men, and why will he not start a crusade against it?

TO BE ONE'S OWN MANICURE.

Important Rules Laid Down by a Good Authority. The care of the person in these end-of-the

were not given over to cleanliness, but they certainly did not consider it necessary that so much time be given up to the minor details of the toilet as is now the case.

To be bien solgnee is an absolute necessity for every woman who desires to look "fit" -an English expression which, like many other English slang expressions we have taken for our own, implies perfection in every detail of the appearance, and no woman can "fit" unless her personal appearance has very carefully attended to. Not only must the gown, boots and shoes be in every way up to the mark, but hair and hands must be kept in most thorough order, and this involves in cases where money can not be spent without any thought, considerable time

and personal supervision. Manicuring, like massage, is one of the luxuries of the age, and although the prices asked by manicures are much less than when it first started in to be a fashionable fad, even now the pennies fly away very rapidly. if a professional manicure is employed. There is no reason, provided there is no disease of the nails to combat, or no deformity of the fingers why every woman should not be able as revealed in the bible.

and patience and perseverance will enable any is a stratagem worthy of their already well woman with a fairly well-shaped hand to make it almost beautiful. In these days an iil-kept hand and dirty nails are absolutely inexcusable, and the criticisms passed upon

such are extremely harsh.

Hot water is, the first requisite, and a thorough washing or soaking of the hands. This is best attained by having the hot water poured into a basin continually for two or three minutes. The hands must be allowed to soak for fully five minutes, and it is well, instead of soap, to wash the hands very thor-oughly in bran, which makes the skin soft and white. After the hands have been thoroughly cleansed, the nails should then be at-tended to. With a piece of orange wood stick sharpened to a point, and a bit of jew-eler's cotton rolled around the point and wet with the acid that somes for this purpose, every particle of diri and stain should be re-moved. The hands must then again be washed, this time in warm, not hot, Scissors, very sharp and fine, must then be taken, and all loose flesh at the side of the nails carefuly trimmed. The nails must b shaped in a pointed oval. All roughness must be filed away, and the flesh at the base of the nails pushed smoothly and firmly back so that the half moon, supposed to be a point of beauty, can be discerned. It is no longer considered good form to have so much polish on the nails that they look as though they had been buttered, as was the fashion two o three years ago. But a certain amount of polish is necessary. Rosaline put on over the entire nall and the end of the finger, then washed off again, and the nails brushed briskwith a polisher, makes the hands look very trim and pretty. The first manicuring is by all odds the most difficult. After the nails and hands are once got into good condition. ofteen minutes each Monday morning will them in proper condition all the through, It only ordinary care in washing the hands, with an occasional rub from the polisher, is gven. Some women, of course, have far more beau-

tiful hands than others, but care makes an im-mense amount of difference even in very ugly fingers. Constantly pinching the ends a lot toward making the fingers taper, and there is more than one case on record o girls with thick stumpy fingers who have been made to wear thimbles at night on each finger to produce the tapering hand which is such a beauty. Hands which perspire are a grievous trouble and mortification, and there are few remedies which really seem to be of avail. Constant washing with borax in the water, or soda, does help somewhat, but the aid of a physician generally has to be sought before any radical cure can be accomplished. Very cold hands also are not to be admired. and as they show poor circulation, here again a manicure had best retire in favor of a medical adviser. But in the generality of cases where hands and health are normal there is no reason why a woman should not have a hand handsome enough to be modeled if she but take time and care.
White hands, delicately tinted fingers, and

we'll-cared-for nails must needs elicit admiration from every one, and bear a distinctive mark of refinement which even a large size and apparently ugly shape are powerless to

THE WOMAN'S BIBLE.

An Interview with the Originator of the Retranslation.

From the numerous paragraphs affoat on s led to suppose that there is to be a new edition of the bible arranged to suit the fancy of the nineteenth century woman.

That is all a mistake, there never was the slightest intention on the part of the feminine revising committee of revising the en were discovered eighty-seven dress pins, four tire bible or even any part of it for the pur pose of giving the public a new edition of the great volume.

The women who conceived this idea of The Woman's, Bible," as they have named the book that is designed to be a subject of indignation, agitation, interest and prob-able profit have only in view an interesting gant as they seem at first thought, on this compilation of comments touching upon those portions of holy writ that especially relate to women. Such a book would have inestimable value

as a reflection of the mental attitude of the women of today toward the bible, provided were possible to have comments from in telligent women who still believe the bible to be inspired from cover to cover, as well as from those who look upon it as merely

a recent interview with the writer says of "They will take one's best books from the library and leave them on garden seats to would be of interest, being at any rate an

tament. "How long will it be before the book will about with ill-adjusted neck gear.

be ready to be given to the public?"
"We hope to get it out within a year, but may not. What was your idea as to your coadju-

ors in the work "My idea was to have all sects and shade of thought represented, to get the opinion of the women of the nineteenth century as to what they thought of the bible. But I fear that I shall not succeed in that. Evan-gelical women believe that it is the work of God, and it would be irreverent to pass any

The princess of V criticism on it. Liberal women reject it altogether as authority and think it a waste of time to read it, much less write about it."

"What is your own opinion?"
"I do not agree with either side. The book has a strong hold on multitudes of women and is the chief block in the way of their emancipation. The general tendency



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

of the teaching is to degrade women, assign her an inferior position, subject to man. It makes her the origin of evil, marrlage a condition of slavery, maternity a curse. The Pentateuch makes all females unclean, a female lamb too unclean for a burnt offering. Read the five books through and decide for yours, if."

"What is proposed as the mission of the woman's bible?" "I want to show women that the book is The care of the person in these end-of-the written by men for men, and that it is a century days, says Harper's Bazar, is a se-biasphemy for the authors to claim that rious consideration, not that our ancestors God has degraded the mothers of the race. No man has ever seen or talked with God, and when those old Hebrews tell us. God said so, we know it was a figurent of their

imagination."
"What is to be your own share in the work? "I am commenting on the Pentateuch and hope to get that out, as part first, during the

summer. faithfully for the emancipation of their sex have long ago come to realize the powerful weapon their enemies hold in these three words. 'The bible says.' While the great mass of women believe the

While the great mass of women believe the bible to be the actual work of God, its authority closes their ears to all allusions to the taking of any position on any subject whatever not in accordance with the teachings of the testaments. Therefore it will be seen that the breaking down of the authority of the bible as the inspired word of God will give an added impetus to the women's movement, which has always found its strongest opponents in the pulpit, and its strongest opponents in the pulpit, and its general teachings of the inferiority of

herself to keep her hands and naits in proper condition. The various implements, lotions, polishes, powders and acids used by the professionals are for sale in all the shops, and after having their hands carefully manicured half a dozen times by a skillful manicure. The tricks of the trade are easily learned,

The partnership of Berry & Lincoln was not to Hamburg the authorities inx a dog account with a literary and musical program, a few weeks ago, and the latter will gradu-

earned laurels as leaders of what has been so long looked upon as a forlors hope.

K. N.

Inshion Notes.

Powder-blue is the latest shade of bluegray to be designated. Butter-colored straw hats are trimmed with bows of straw and clusters of ivy

White pique skirts are worn with silk or grass linen shirt waists by the up-to-date summer girl. Large lace collars have become so univer

sally popular that they must be of rare quality to be at all noticeable nowadays. One of the special features of the lates Paris gowns is the Marie Antoinette fichu, which seems to be slowly but surely gaining in favor.

All sorts of odd designs are seen in silver bull buckles, and the more filigree work displayed in them the more costly they are. A French dress of ecru linen batisic is made with an open work yoke of linen passe-menteric, backed with red. Belt and collar are of gay red plaid ribbon.

A novelty seen in silk waists has the sleeve set in from the neck in rather large pleats, which is especially pretty for slender figures, as it gives width across the bust. Shirts that require stiffening of any kind should be interlined with fibre chamois, only the genuine should be used. The imitations are worse than useless. For cool days at the seaside and in nountains pretty bodices of challle and fine

French flamel for young girls and misses are provided to replace starched shirt walsts. The prettiest new petiticoats are made of glace silk, with large flounces of muslin trimmed with lace, these flounces being so made that they can be detached to visit the laundress. Irish guipure and Carrickmacross-another

Irish lace—are made up into collars variously shaped, and the latter is a very beautiful variety of Irish lace, but is scarcely suited to every section as a guipure.

Tailor made suits of white and pearl-gray satin-faced alpaca and pique are included in very smart wardrobes. They are made with short natty jackets and full skirts fitting tightly around the hips.

Gauze is used in one way or another

upon nearly every hat that is worn. If it is not in the form of rosettes, it is accordion plaited and is made into funnel-like fans that stand up in place of ribbon loops, Sleeves grow larger as the season advances, and more expensive, if possible. Whether made of silk, woolen or cotton goods, fibre chamois is the interlining used

where a really good effect is desired. Traveling gowns of mohair are being made with the fullness of the skirt carried over each hip in a series of very fine pleats, stitched down flatly and visibly. With many of these skirts is worn a short cape, instead

of a jacket or a blazer. The things most gorgeous now are hats. A hat of only one tint is an object of con-tempt among its parti-colored fellows, and should a girl come out with peonles and sunflowers in her hat, she would probably not cause much of a sensation.

The most stylish black dresses for general wear are made of alpaca, with a round waist, plain in the back with blouse effect in front, opening over a loose vest of ceru batiste trimmed with lace, while a wide collar of batiste, square across the back and flaring out in the sleeves, extends down the front to a point at the belt. Dark blue alpaca is pretty made and trimmed in the same way.

White gloves are worn with the smartest toilets for day wear. Those of kid stitched with black are more dressy and stylish than the chamois, which are relegated almost en-tirely to traveling and driving wear. The Biarritz style are much used, though the tight wrist with large white buttons are also fashionably worn. These white gloves account. One pair will admit of repeated

Among decorations of natural flowers there is a decided fashion for the variety of tulips known as "Parrot" tulips. These are much used for table decoration and few flowers are so effective. The long, beautifully simped leaves, with their deeply serrated edges, can hardly be surpassed for beauty of that. Many of the blooms are stained with vividly contrasting colors. There is none of the stiffness of the ordinary tulip about these beautiful blossoms, and the only fault that can be found with them is that they are scentless, Although the shops are full of collarettes, dastrons, yokes, and the entire list of fancy neck wear, many of them extremely low-priced, it is wise to buy with great caution. woman's career as a detective. For this her natural intuition and her interest in intrigue especially qualify the weaker (?) sex. It is a positive fact that many detective bureaus employ women regularly in the secret service, but they guard their names with care and will not reveal them.

The Pinkertons have many clever women the Pinkertons have many clever women at the pinkertons have many clever women at the pinkertons have many clever women. The pinkertons have many clever women at the pinkerton and provided them and the pinkerton and provided with the course of the pinkerton and provided with the course of the pinkerton and provided with the cause of the provided with the women hope to do with the women hope to do with the "Woman's Bible."

"The fit of a collar is always the crucial test of a bodice's elegance, and no two persons take quite the same "hollowing out." Many of these little toilet addition, what is the "Woman's Bible."

"The Woman's Bible."

"The Woman's Bible is to consist of commatters. If by chance they find it necessists to be will use on the would be of interest, being at any rate an authentic statement of what the women hope to do with the "Woman's Bible."

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"The fit of a collar is always the solice's elegance, and no two persons take quite the same "hollowing out." Many o more to the long list of women now going

Feminine Notes. A woman auctioneer has made her ap pearance in London, the first of her spe-The remains of the late Miss Emily Faithfull have been cremated, according to her expresped wish.

Queen Victoria has signed the bill making full woman suffrage in South Australia an The princess of Wales has a tea service of sixty pieces, and each piece is decorated with

a photograph which she took herself in Scot-The third woman to receive the degree of LL. D. is Miss Frances Willard. The other two thus honored were Maria Mitchell and

Amelia B. Edwards. Miss Lillian Chandler is at the head of the stringed instruments in Boston's woman or-chestra. There are forty-five members beside the few men necessary for the heavy instruments. Mme. Muhling, well known as a translator

of French dramas into German, recently celebrated her 100th birthday at Berlin. She is still vigorous, both physically and mentally. Lady Margaret Scott, who has won the ladies golf championship in England for the second time, is the second daughter of the earl of Eldon and great-granddaughter of the great lord chancellor.

The most accomplished lady of English royal family is Marie of Russia (duchess of Edinburgh), who is a thorough linguist and an admirable planist an well. She devotes several hours a day to her music.

The duchess of Marlborough displays good American taste in electing to drop the higher-sounding title of duchese, to which, though married, she is still entitled, and to known in future as Lady William Beresford. Frau Marie Harder, a Danish lady, has just made her literary debut at the ripe age of 70 with a volume called "Yule Star." Like the work of so many infant prodigies, nothing remarkable is claimed for it except the age

of its author. Sarah Bernhardt believes, apparently, in siternating extreme luxury with primitive conditions. She is said to have rented an rdinary peasant's cottage in an obscurvillage, where it is her intention to spend the summer, living as nearly as possible like her

Mrs. Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, said recently in an address that the club idea, speaking generally, is undergoing great modifications Most of the new clubs are not only becoming more or less civic associations, but engaging in large financial undertakings. Mrs. Grimwood, the woman whose name came prominently before the English-speaking public in connection with the Manipur disaster, has relinquished her widowhood in

thope to git that out, as part first, during the summer."

The women who have worked long and faithfully for the emancipation of their sex long are come to realize the powerful. The European fellowship offered by the Woman's Educational association of Boston was awarded this year to Miss Mary M. Kingsbury. Miss Kingsbury graduatel from Boston university in 1890, and during the past year has been taking advanced work in social economics at Radcliffe. She will construct the same line of work in Berlin.

inue the same line of work in Berlin. The women of Tacoma, Wash., are er The women of Tacoma, Wash., are engaged in a very active crusade in favor of "home industries." They have formed a league whose members pledge themselves to give preference always to articles manufactured in Tacoma or produced in the state and to labor to bring others to their principles. The women are working in the matter with an astonishing vigor and have exceeded in homeing local trade to a notable matter with an asionishing vigor and have succeeded in booming local trafe to a notable three tots

unique and useful things. They will be from 8 to 15 years old and they will be instructed in such desirable lore as swimming, rowing. cooking, receiving and entertaining istinguishing varieties of trees and of birds

and the like. Mrs. Lothrop of Boston, widow of the publisher, is about to form a society which will have for its object the inculcation of patriotic principles in the minds of the children. It will be the exclusive form of particular fostered by the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution however, as only those children who will be eligible to memberehip in one of those distinguished organizations may bene members of this society, "The Children

Modistes say that the number of women who refuse to wear the heavy lined and stiffened skirts which are still the provaliing fashion constantly increases. Physicians complain and criticise bitterly the practice of hanging such a weight on the hips; women who do it and then suffer from backsche and indigestion are told with scant 
courtesy that the evil and the remedy are 
alike in their hands. Skirts are now often 
made without lining, the stiff skirt being 
worn beneath and suspended from the shouldrs by straps of the skeleton waist form.

Three recent bequests from as many women show that their giving is both generous and discriminating. Mrs. Minturn's noble donation of \$25,000 is valuable as an impetus aside from the handsome sum of money which it is for the establishing of a pay hospital" for contagious diseases, has been followed by a gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. Clara of New York to endow a at the Mary Hitchcock hospital, Dart mouth college, and still more recently the New York Deaconess Home and Training School of the Methodist Episcopal church has profited to the extent of over \$20,000 om the estate of the late Mrs. Jane E Kelsmere.

What Women Are Doing. Nearly a hundred women fell to in Cincin-

nati the other day and thoroughly cleaned the dirt from one of the filthlest streets in that Mrs. Baker, 60 years old, of Dickinson Cour

House, Va., has just obtained the position of nail rider in her district, which is one of the wildest of Virginia. The Salina, Kan., girl who telegraphed invitations to her wedding knows what to do with a bird in the hand when she gets him.

Mrs. George Ingalls of Green Bay is the first woman who learned to set type in northern Wisconsin. Emily Faithfull combined her work for the

cause of women with a love for strong eigars, of which she was an inveterate smoker. She ook to tobacco at first to relieve her asthma. The fact that sixty-two literary ladies sat down to dinner together in London recently is viewed by a leader writer for an English daily as ominous and portentous to the future

of man in literature. Miss Mary Garrett of Baltimore, daughte of the late President John W. Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, while generally conceded to be the wealthiest unmarried woman in the United States, is plain and unestentatious in her way of living and cares Price, per box of 20 pills, 50c; 100 pills, \$3. for little else but the development of the philanthropic and educational projects in which she is engaged.

Alphonse Daudet was not complimentary in his references to Englishwomen. only is she not handsome in features," he says, "but there is nothing seductive in her physical form, and, moreover, she is an utter stranger to elegance and good taste. The Englishwoman whom you encounter in Paris, with her flattened-down hair and huge feet, differs in no single particular from the English lady of rank whom you meet in salons on the turf and at the play. It gave me real thrill of pleasure on reaching Paris to be hold our pretty Parisiennes, with their fascinating toilets.

It is rumored, says the Chicago Record, that a lady of conspicuous standing in Chicago so-ciety has recently been in Paris for the purpose of being re-enameled. It is said that this lady was enameled for the first time four years ago. The art of enameling the face and bust is most skillfully practiced by certain Parisian experts, but even the work of these geniuses does not last forever; woman who once submits to the proceeding has, in all self-defense, to return to Paris every fourth year to be re-enameled, for the enamel, when it wears off, leaves the skin si parched and yellow that it can never recover its natural elasticity or natural color. The earlier attempts at enameling the human skin imparted a doll-like expression to the face and prevented play of The art has progressed and been improved to such an extent that the enamelee can now smile, laugh and express every variety of emotion without danger to her bogus complexion or to herself. The process of enameling is a very delicate one and involves a considerable expenditure of time and o money.

1 LOVE THEE.

Written for The Bea. I love thee.

Not all the burning words of passion That all the world of lovers fashion Can tell the love I feel

As at thy feet I kneel→

I love thee.

Within my heart there's such a glowing
That all the winds of heaven blowing
Could not put out, but make
A fiercer flame awake—
I love thee,

I love thee.

If heaven itself were for my choosing.
Or thou—I'd hold it well the losing,
For hell could only be
A blissful place with thee— -WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

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lrop-doses morning and evening. E. M., St. Louis, -- Take Testine in five op doses three times a day for your coated ngue, and for the bad taste take Natrolithic Salt, one teaspoonful dissolved in a half tumbler of water, before breakfast and

fore retiring. W. E. L., New York.—I am a piano tuner and troubled with a discharge from my left

Use boracle acid pewder. Wash out the ear gently with pure warm water at a temper-ature of 100 deg. F. Take Cerebrine, animal extract, in three drop doses, three times

R. G., Wilmington,-For the melanchollis you mention, take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five drop doses, morning and

B. L., Syracuse., N. Y.—For the depression of spirits dependent on the injury to the gen-erative system take Testine in three drep loses three times daily. A. W., Washington .- Your symptoms are not those of locomotor ataxia, but Cerebrine, extract of the brain, would be an excellent remedy for the nervous symptoms you men-

tion. Take three drop doses, three times daily, on the tongue. Miss C. L., Buffalo.-For the anaemia which on mention, take Cardine, extract of the

heart, in five drop doses, morning and even-ing, with as much out-of-door exercise as possible and plenty of neurishing food. W. T. PARKER, M. D.

P. S.—All letters of inquiry on medical subjects directed to the Columbia Chemical Company, Washington, D. C., will be an-swered free, either in these columns or by mail direct.

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