THE TAX DAILY PERSONALLY THEFT

The Louis Quinze Period Likely to Lend in Fall Fashions. NEW YORK, July 24,-Just at this moment fashion is revolving vigorously round the dramatization of Dumas' novel, "Le Collier de la Reine," has revived interest in the styles of this time, all the new things are either "Louis XVI" or "Marie Antoinette," and it is hinted by authorities high in mat-ters modish that by winter we will all be looking exactly like old court portraits. Stiff bretelles and crinoline skirts, it is said, will give way to soft draperies and floating fichus; the fichus, in all degrees of lace and muslin, have already appeared as inviting ac-

up bodies, it will be something entirely dif-ferent from what it has been. THE REIGN OF THE COAT.

It is to be a cont evidently. But when Monsieur Felix says it is to be a Louis XVI coat, another big wig says it will be a Louis Quinze coat. At any rate, it will be a coat, ort and open, and with a smart, flared tail and hip pockets, and the real may be either a tight affair, with jeweled buttons, or else in the shape of a "fichu menteur," which means a story-telling fichu, and so called be cause it gives a deceiving air of plumpness. But, in plain English, a fichu menteur is simply a fichu with crossed bertha-folds. In the way of hats, if one is to judge from present indications, headgear is to be fear-

fully and wonderfully made.
Yet, some of the midsummer hats are very charming. All show the influence of Louis XVI modes in breadth of crown, but where same are perfect flower gardens of random postes, others are distinguished chiefly by odd shapings and a fantastic wearing of the straw. One very wonderful model on this order, and which is here pictured, was called | valenciennes lace the Marie Antoinette, and, as can be seen, it is more like a mop cap than a hat. It was able to book muslin—these are much used of fine black chip, with the crown pleated with white and colored muslin gowns.

NINA FITCH. into the brim mon cap fashion, and the brim edged quaintly with a little frill of the chip. The trimmings were black velvet ribbon black feathers and La France roses.

AN ANTOINETTE HAT. Another in the same shape was of white chip, with a frill of crimped blood lace standing up all round the crown, two bunches of pink and green roses at each side. Still strings of green taffets ribbon, and this was the sweetest of all.

One could figure the sort of woman who will wear it, even if she hadn't been seen



MARIE ANTOINETTE HAT.

sitting under a tree at an out-of-town garden sitting under a tree at an out-of-town garden party. She was tall and blond of course, as should be the woman who takes to Marie Antoinette fashiens, and straight under her oval chin the wide strings of her hat were tied in a big fetching bow. She wore a gawn of white organdie, barrel with green and little vines of pink, and made with a round bodiee and a frilled fichu, with long ends of white slik mull. Her big hat was tilted Antoinette fashicus, and straight under her oval chin the wide strings of her hat were tied in a big fetching bow. She were a gawn of white organdie, barred with green and of white silk mull. Her big hat was tilted front hair could not be seen one was con-fident it was stranged pompadour, from the that of the Chicago fair. A board of visitors sides!—were sleeked back. Besides, the the countess of Aberdeen, a dozen distinguished society women from the great cities such adorable toggery could not do other This gave the woman's department a so than have her locks in keeping. She was a tone and character of the best type.

DESIGNED FOR BRUNETTES. Seated next to the demure blond lady was a dashing symphony of brunette coloring and yellow taffeta silk. A black-syed hald was this, and though her gown, thich was sprigged with wall-flowers and trimmed with quaint little ruffles of Swiss, was most worthy of tribute, it was her headgear that struck the eye of the searcher after truth and millinery. It was a wonderful hat, modern and eccentric to a degree, but it became the girl's little black head enchantingly. And so one put labor has been done would and the old.

But it is in represented to the struck of the st away the idea of picturing it on the wrong

It was a dead white chip with a sort of billycock crown, high and stiff and largest at the top; around this the brim was literally frilled on, most of the full-ness being at the left where, underneath dark red roses burned against the hair. The sole other trimming was a big flyaway bow of thick velvet ribbon at the right and a band of the same that encir-the crown as if holding it in. But the effect was stunning. CROWNS, BRIMS AND TRIMMINGS.

The crowns of trimmed sailors have broadened out astonishingly since me shown by one of our smartest manmilliners, indeed, are almost all crown, brims being very narrow and trimmings put on to increase this effect. Posed on the head well forward, as is now the mode for almost all hats, at a little distance they have the air of turbans. Crowns of wider brimmed sallers are not so large, but the trimmings even of them are massed almost out to the edge of the brim. and when a few weeks ago this trimming was chiefly a mad collection of indiscriminste blossoms, birds, wings and chiffen and are now much used. Gulls and white pigeons are the favorite birdlings, and the

chiffon is relied in loose ropes and made the chiffon is relied in loose ropes and made up into great snowball puffs.

These chiffon snowballs are very funny. They are as large round as your fists doubled, and often stand straight up on a tall wire stem, which is also clumsily wrapped with chiffon. One very dashing hat lately seen was entirely trimmed to be a supplementary of the chiffon. th these puffs, interspersed with others of salmon pink satin ribbon. French walking hat had one in golden

brown taffeta ribbon rising from loops of NEW MODE OF THE VEIL



not bordered the veils are very wide, Iging in thick folds under the chin.
Black tulle, however, is more universally oming than any white veil, when worn in

the way mentioned. As to midsummer parasols, words fail to Louis XVI period. In Paris, where the give an adequate idea of their variety and dramatization of Dumas' novel. "Le Collier loveliness. Like everything else they seem more charming than ever this year. Those used and become a plain gown prodigiously. occasion repuires, are seen, FRAIL AS THEY ARE FAIR.

They are all delightful and expensive, and cessories, but later on they will be part and parcel of the short bodies. As for your dress-up bodice, it will be something entirely dif-next summer. Meanwhile, however, three of the prettiest lately seen are worthy of-description, and that the women under them looked adorable goes without saying. The daintiest of the three by far was of white taffeta silk, flowered in pempadour colors, and with a coal black border, which empha-sizing note was repeated in a big jet knob at end of a slender handle of white enamel. Instead of lining, the brines of the skeleton were wrapped with pink slik, which gave them the look of pale rose coral; and at the outside top, and half way down the handle, there were bunches of pink flowers tied with knots of black ribbon.

One of white silk embroidered with black

points was flounced with black chiffon, and lined with white. A black parasol with trimming of black chiffon and checked yellow and black taffeta ribbon, seemed bizarre, but was effective. Other elaborate sunshades remarked are of flowered chiffons and gauzes in bewildering tints, but some year dainty. bewildering tints, but some very dainty and inexpensive ones are of pure white book muslin, each rib and all round the edge being inished with tiny ruches in deep yellow At inland resorts-for sea air is not favor-

### WOMEN AT ATLANTA.

The Part Taken by Them in the Cotton States Exposition.

No better evidence of the social changes of the present day can be found, says Leslie's Weekly, than in the part taken by southern women in the making of the Cotton States another was of pile green chip, with a and International exposition at Ailanta. Not wreath of pink and white verbens, and bows that there is any particular novelty to the The Woman's building at the Columbian World's fair at Chicago will long be re-membered as a wonderful monument to wom-an by woman. In every part of the eastern, orthern, central and western states the sevies with man in industrial, professional and intellectual progress. In all these districts the old order has yielded to the new. But in the south it has heretofore been very differ-ent. The old order prevailed everywhere. conservatism was the universal rule, and change scemed impossible. The Atlanta ex-position has wrought a peaceful but rapid revolution in Dixie. Within a twelvemonth it has effected a change such as would have utterly harrified Mrs. Grundy in 1892. It has put the south in line with the rest of the union, and opened up a new era for its

the male directors began their plans and arrangements for the exposition there was little or no provision made for what is now known as a woman's department. But there were thousands of cultured southern men and women who had attended the World's fair, and been awazed at the Woman's building and its exhibits within the fair grounds, and the great Woman's Temple in the city proper. This acted as an incentive, which resulted in the formation of a board of lady managers, of white silk mull. Her big hat was tilted low over her forehead after the approved Marie Autoinette fashion, and though her the board formulated a plan of action so was established, consisting of Mrs. Clevelan XVI modes, and the woman who would wear of the land, and another dezen from Georgia second move was to enlist the interest of the many women's organizations of the country a third, to obtain the invaluable aid of the press, domestic and foreign; a fourth, to at-tract exhibitors from distant points, both at home and abroad; and a fifth, to increase the attractiveness, variety, beauty and utility of the exhibits to be shown in the Woman's building. Along all these lines work is now going on continuously. Assuring responses have come from every quarter in the new

world and the old.

But it is in regard to the exhibition of woman's industry and work that the largest labor has been done. The mere list of the committees affords a good insight into what is being accomplished. Practically everything in which woman is concerned is covered. Among others there are committees and applied art for features. on decorative and applied art, floriculture agriculture and pomology, fine art, sculpture hospitals and charities, kindergariens, day nurseries and children's schools, woman's professions, patents, inventions and discov-ories, literature and the press, architecture, building and housekeeping, bee culture, pout-try and ornithology, cooking, embroidery and ducation, music, normal schools and college;

nd household economics.

The Woman's building under such auspice. mises to be the feature of the exposition, is artistic, home-like, and elegant. The exhibits will be enough in number and interest to stock a great museum. It will un-doubtedly be an important factor in improv-ing the condition of the women in the south, and especially of those who are dependent.

## QUEEN OF THE RIO GRANDE.

Mrs. Richard King Owns the Largest Ranch in the World.

One representative in the next congress will be nominated and elected by a woman, saya the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She is the widow of Captain Richard King, and she owns a principality in southern Texas. Her landed estate consists of about 1,250,000 acres-that is to say, nearly 200 square miles. For taking care of this vast domain a small army of med is required. Their votes are controlled by the mistress, who is to all intents and purposes a queen.

The records of the land office at Wash-

ington reveal some extraordinary facts with relation to that part of southern Texas which seems on the map to intrude into Mexico, terminating in a point at the mouth of the Rio Grande. This region, nearly as big as New England, comprises four great counties, and is owned by four families—the Kings, the Kennedys, the Collinses and the Armstrongs. Much the largest of the four shares belongs in fee simple to Mrs. King. The ancient road from San Antonio Brownsville has been closed by Mrs. King's fences, and there are no gates. There is ne read law in that country. The only way to get from Brownsville to Alice is by a stage route of forty hours. The stage carries mail for a large part of Mexico. In the entire distance there is not a single settlebecause the territory traversed belongs to Mrs. King. The region is wholly wild, being used for cattle grazing. In "The West from a Car Window" Mrs. King is referred by Richard Harding Davis, who remarks that it is difficult to imagine a solitary family occupying an area larger than some the eastern states—an area that would t the east support a state capital, with governor and legislature and numerous small

towns, with competing railway systems and rival base ball nines.

waving corn. Beyond on every side is green wilderness of mesquite and cactus.

The chateau is as completely furnished and as handsomely equipped as any mansion on Fifth avenue in New York. No luxury that money can buy anywhere is lacking to the widow

widow, who, by the way, is the daughter of the first Presbyterian missionary to the Rio in white and silk and white chiffon are much Grande. Corpus Christi is the terminus of a rallway, and from that point a continuous They are not altered greatly in shape, and stream of wagons carries ice and other neces-continue sensible in size, though the same saries to the ranch. Mrs. King lives for savstily little sun-shades that our mothers used, eral months of each year in a palace at Cor that turn over into fans when the pus Christi. Her son-in-law, Robert J. Klesion repuires, are seen. which are 200,000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus Christi to carry Mrs. King's cattle to the east.

To run the vast estate costs about \$100,000 a year. For every twenty miles of barbed wire fence there is a man to make repairs and see that no break occurs. In the old days to cut a fence was an offense likely to result in the death of the perpetrator of the act. Three hundred cowboys are regularly employed, 1,200 ponies being set aside for their use. Every spring all of the calves are rounded up for branding. They are driven into a pen through a wooden chute. and as they leave the caute each one is caught by the leg and thrown upon its side. Then one of a dozen irons that are kept red-hot in an open fire is pressed upon the animal's nose. All brands are registered, and sometimes each member of a family has one. Mr. Davis speaks of a girl who came out in society in New York three winters ago and who is known in Texas only as "the owner of the triangle brand." Nobody can get water in that country save by good will of the owners of the great estates, and no one can travel without their permission, inasmuch as there are no public roads.

#### ICED CONFECTIONS.

Russian Creams, Sorbets and Fruit Salads Greatly in Favor. With summer feasting comes a demand for the mouth and cause one to call down every blessing upon the head of the cook, and to

exclaim: "Ah! that tastes like a little bit of

beaven!" To concoct these toothsome morsels is often ot so difficult as it sounds, or, shall I say, as The first consideration is that the morsel

must be cold-cold as charity, and light-light as vanity. Perhaps 'tis a Russian ice garnished with violets, or a fruit salad-FOOD A LA RUSSE

than a Russian ice, which, at the present, is the most recherche dish at the smart dinner party? The mode of its manufacture is you talk about this matter outside y

Whish a pint and a half of cream to a froth; add nearly a pound of fine sugar, a wine glassful of Maraschino or other liqueure, half a wine glassful of kummel, sixteen drops of essence of vanilla, one and one-half ounces of gelatine dissolved in a gill of boiling water, which should be rose water. Have in readi-The story is brief and interesting. When which should be rose water. Have in readi-ness a glass of spinach juice for coloring the cream. Beat the mixture carefully and scater in it shredded fresh pisachios and almonds, Pour all into a mould and place in a pail of crushed ice and sait. Serve with iced cham-pagne sauce and vanilla gauffres.

rushed ice and sait. Serve with iced champagne sauce and vanilla gauffres.

FROZEN SALADS.

A fruit saiad, or fruit kaitschale, as the Russians say, calls for any and every fruit—peaches, pared, stoned and sliced, pineapples, apricots, melou, all fresh if possible. Put in a dish and place on the ice. Put into a saucepan one pint of Lafite, two pints of champagne, a pinch of cinnamon, a wine glassful of Madeira, and sugar to taste, Boil, stirring constantly for five minutes; when

nutmeg, then a lager of sugar, and finally a thick layer of righ, yellow, clotted cream — Devonshire are geam." Maccaroons and vanilla wafers should be served with it.

Perfectly deligher for the control of the contr vanilla wafers should be served with it.

Perfectly delicious for afternoon tea, or for a high tax, are gateaux aux pistaches, or pistache cakes. Beat up five cunces each of butter and fine sugar, six ounces of flour and three eggs well beaten, adding the flour and eggs alternately. Bake this mixture in a shallow tin. When quite cold cut it into rounds with a large pastry cutter; cover these rounds with apricat or peach marmalade, and pile several each above the other. Cover the last layer with a little of the marmalade, and then sprinkle very thickly with blanched pisthen sprinkle very thickly with blanched pis-tachio nuts. Will the center with whipped cream, strew it with nuts, and garnish the base with little humps of the gream and nuts.

THE NEW WOMAN'S CLUB.

Discussing Ways and Means to Dis-courage Boodling. Resolved, That the New Woman's club in every way use its influence to discourage

boodling. For once there was a beautiful unanimity at the club, relates the Chicago Times-Herald. Each individual member felt satisfied with the resolution and assured that it was a credit to herself and the organization. "Only we ought to have attended to this

earlier, and so prevented all the recent scandal," mused the thin lady with the lorgnon. "You talk as unreasonably as a woman," snapped the lady in the empire gown. "How on earth could anybody remedy an evil before it existed?"

The thin lady looked startled, so the secretary put in consolingly: "Never mind, this resolution will show everybody that we are and have been radically opposed to all sorts and conditions of bribery-, does boodling mean bribery?" gasped in lady. "Why, I thought all along "Oh, does bo

that a boodler was something like a burglar, who went in and helped himself to things-"I knew that you were making a mistake," interrupted the empire-gowned member. "I knew it all along. Of course a real boodler is one who helps others rather than him-

self-"I don't see," the secretary began, in a

puzzling way:
"You don't have to," said the other, smartly. "Nobody sees a boodler when he is boodling. He is only heard of afterward definty dishes, delicious things which melt in through the people whom he has benefited the mouth and cause one to call down every They tell on him, and so he has to be punished instead of them. Isn't that clear?"
"Of course it is," said little Miss Sawdy but are you sure, then, that our resolution

is just right? It seems to me—"
"Nonsense. Of course it's right,
pshaw. Will you never be wise? you know that we need a club house? Well, one of the men whom we hope most to get interested is terribly opposed to these recent boodlers, and so we are almost sure to gain his favor through such a move as this. ides, we are in the right, dear; we really

Miss Sawdy still looked troubled and unis quite the thing at present, possibly because that nation has brought the art of things "froid" and gele to such distracting perfection.

For example, what can be more refreshing that the present the perfect of the much if you'll keep perfectly silent-yes, you talk about this matter outside you'll simply ruin us-me, for, you see-I hope that my brother-in-law will get the contract for

house, only a clab house, that is, and none of the people we know are going to live in it, except the jandrees. The other people who

except the jandress. The other people who rent-well, we don't yet even know who they



PARASOLS FOR BE ACH OR MOUNTAIN.

sold, pour over the fruit and serve. Common she shall have the butterfly, too, and I'll red wine may be substituted for the La- take you all out to have ice cream right

A DELICIOUS RUSSIAN DISH Macedoine a la Russe, a dish fit for th gods, is something like a fruit salad. Peel and slice thinly three oranges and put them in a china mould. Scatter over these a layer of single grapes, wiped thoroughly dry; then a handful of fresh berries, intermixed with finely shredded almonds and small pieces of pineapple; cover these with another layer of grapes, hedged in with slices of oranges, so that at the top as at the bottom of the Macedoine they are the first. Melt two gills of gelatine in a pint of water; add a wine glassful of Maraschine, or other liqueure, a tumbler of syrup of sugar, liqueure glass of anisette and two tablepoons of kummel. Take a small handful f Russian violets (petals) and throw into this mixture; pour it over the fruit and put the mold in crushed ice until set.

ready to serve, garnish with Russion violets.

COOL INTERVALS WHEN DINING. Sorbets, which come in so refreshingly between the joint and the next course, are very easily made, if one happens to have proper moulds, as they need only to from the members of fashionable society to filled and buried in ice. A sorbet is students of political economy. usually made by mixing a lemon water ice with liquor or syrup for flavoring; a little fruit, either fresh or preserved, serves to garnish the sorbets, which, owing to the Make a strong lemonade, and when partly-frozen add two glasses of rum or brandy, or

one of brandy and three of champagne to a quart of ice. Sorbeta can be varied in-definitely, for almost any water ice flavored with spirit answers.
Sorbet a la Royale is oranges pulped and pressed through a sieve. To each haif pint, put two tablespoons of brandy and two of

crange syrup A RICH CHILLY CREAM. A refreshing descert for a July day in Bavarian cream with chocolate, and its manu-facture is quite simple. Boll together a pint of cream or rich milk and two tablespoonsful of sugar; when nearly cool, flavor with vanilla, and add half a box of gelatine, which has been dissolved in a cup of water; also add the yolks of four eggs well beaten and two sticks of checolate which have been dissolved in a little hot water. When it has become quite cold stir in a pint of cream, which has been whipped to a stiff facth. But its around and and see on the leasurement. froth. Put in a mould and set on the ice

until wanted. AN APPETIZING DESSERT Crems panachee a la Russe is made like arable land. She not only sells targe num-invarian cream, with equal quantities of bers of fine horses and cattle, but has had Bavarian cream, with equal quantities of different fruits, either fresh or preserved. Put in pineapple, cherries, strawberries, heavily, peaches and plums. Divide this in three quantities. Color one pink with cochineat. From

estates she gives a cow. Her ranch of Santa uncommonly long and loosely attached. It had a narrow, very decorative swirl border, and was figured sparingly with tiny flies; at the back the two short scarf ends knotted once, and then hung loocse. In Paris, where white veils are very much worn, and when bordered the decorative edge is always far below the chin. Point applique, tuile and hiend net are the textiles used, and when the special content of the source of the proportion of the first situated on a slight eminence, surrounded by the modest of surrounded by the modest cover the junket is always a nice deasert for a that time the cost of imported English coal.

The list of the sources of her warm day, because it is easily made, and the sold it at a trifle less than \$7.50, at that time the cost of imported English coal.

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atte and lemonade and orangeade for the away."

They all started to go, but recollected that since those wicked boodlers have been cor-

rupting the ice, it really wasn't safe to even take ice cream soda, for fear it reeked of stagnant pond or impure creek.
"It's a wicked shame! It's an outrage Christian country," stormed the lady in as empire gown, and the others acquiesced chemently. Then they came back and venemently.

passed the resolution unanimous'y. THE WORLD RICHEST WOMAN. She Has \$200,000,000 and an Income

Greater Than She Can Spend. The richest woman in the world may come

been estimated at \$200,000,000.

Many facts combine to make Donna Cousino of extreme interest-her vast fortune, her habit of spending it in Monte Cristo-like magnificance, her remarkable character and her two beautiful daughters. She is a person so different from the ordinary, commonplace American millionaire that she will be an object worthy of the attention of every class,

Physically, Senora Cousino is of the highest type of Spanish beauty. Her daughters are all that could be desired as youthful spirit used in making them, are never as beauties of the same type, and their appear solid as other ices. Here is an easy recipe: ance in the national costume is charming. beauties of the same type, and their appear-Senora Cousino lives and spends her money without much regard to public opinion. She is very fond of bright, happy young men. She always surrounds herself with a crowd of them, sometimes entertaining as many as

thirty or forty atja time. To those who please her, according to the report of an American who wisited her at Santiago, she gives all the money they can spend.

When the American fleet was at Val-Upshur and all his officers to visit her at Macui and at Santiage. About twenty of them accepted. The whole city of Santiago was at their disposal. They could pay for nothing in shops and restaurants and theaters. Senora: Cousino had sent orders to the trades people that everything should be charged to her. Never before had they so

realized that familiar expression, "owning the town." The senora's properties include silver, con per and coal milies, innumerable herds of cattle, acres of real estate in Santiago and Vaiparaiso, the two chief cities of Chili; a fleet of steamships, a railroad, smelting works, vineyards and immense tracts of much success on the race course. She bets

heavily, and at one meeting her winnings were said to be \$100,000. From the coal mines alone she is said to derive an income of \$80,000 a month. At one time she had a monopoly of the supply 

Fashion Notes.

Brussels net and tulle fichus bordered ever a high and low necked corange. The American challis are this summer ceptionally pretty in design, but the quality, though good, is not at all like the French goods.

Black alpaca and black mohair skirts are immensely popular this year, these elegantly cut and hung, and lined in color matching that of the blouse bodice. She who is tired of organ-pipe folds may

have her godet skirt laid in backward-turning plaits at the back. With an interlining of fibre chamols the plaits stand out with graceful effect. The beautifully shaded silk embroidery

the edges of chiffon, lisse, and tulle ruffles and flouncing is machine work entirely, but it has all the exquisite and lovely effect of the finest hand work.

In Paris, gray, beige, white and black al-pacas are everywhere worn. Some of the black gowns have immense sailor collars of violet or brown velvet, with an ap lique or rich cream lace at the edge. Pretty outing suits of blue imperial serghave Eton jackets with tabbed fronts and large bishop sleeves. Wash silks, striped, checked or dotted, are used for the blouze

Grass cloth is pushing its way to the fron among summer materials. Besides its use fronts and broad collars it also serves for waists and whole dresses. It has the advantage over some thin materials of permitting a collar to gleam through it without showing what the material is.

Though a vast majority of skirts are untrimmed, not a few of the newest creations show signs of alteration in this respect. Flounces appear on many smartly made gowns brought from Europe, and it is said that when trimmed skirts again prevail. flounces will provide the leading garniture A traveling dress of brown and tan mixed cheviot has a short, double-breasted basque and a six-yard skirt having godets at each The skirt and the mutton-leg sleeves are interlined with fibre chamois to produce the correct bouffant effect, and the chemisette ind standing collar may be of duck or pique.

Haircloth is now hardly used at all for Several substitutes are on the nings. market for which wonderful qualities are claimed. They are warranted not to crease. not to split, and not to lose their stiffness. Whatever their faults may be will soon be generally known, for their cheapness makes them widely employed.

Among the more serviceable of the summer ostumes are those of silver-colored mohair, the skirts full, but absolutely plain. short skirted coats are rounded in front. At the back a very frilly appearance is given by means of flutes of the mohair well stiffened, and corresponding to those which give fullness to the skirt.

Beavy white linen duck suits that cos quite as much as a silk costume are made with gored skirt showing inserted points on the lower portion of each seam, made of rich linen lace. The blouse or waistcoat and the immense satior collar and revers are trimmed with pink or blue linen, with a bordering of linen lace insertion about two and one-half inches wide.

The magpie combination is becoming t women of all ages and complexions. A stylish example includes a cape of black satin lined with white taffets, with a neck ruche of black and white mousseline. cape is cut in circular style and interlined with fibre chamois. Velvet ribbon divides favor with spangled satin ribbon as a deco-

The Trilby lockets, in the shape of large tearts, are attracting attention to the jewolers' windows. These lockets are a bit gainly, but being a fad of the hour, that is not considered. They swing from a fine gold or silver chain which is worn about the neck. The lockets are made to hold two pictures. The Trilby lockets are made in gold and silver, and many of them are incrusted with

gems.

The new "Dresden challis" are of French manufacture, and they show many of the beautiful designs popular in Dresden ribbons and silks, and the small patterned Chine satins of last winter. These fabrics are as delicate and sheer as veiling, and they make summer-like and dainty gowns, which, though delicate in pattern and coloring may be wor on cool days and evenings during the entire

A delicate fawn-colored mohair is made u with a fawn and rose chameleon silk, with glints of gold and silver variously showing on the lustrous surface as different lights fall upon it. The skirt is also lined with the silk. The pretty silk corsage has a pointed yoke and falling shoulder frills of guipere lace, the lace insertion yoke made over plan rose silk. The sleeves have a large Queen Anne puff to the elbows, with lace ruffles as finish.

Figured duck is made up with a bagging front to the bodice of plain duck, a panel down the front of the skirt being of white duck to match. Black lawn, accordeon pleated and worn with a little white duck jacket that spreads widely open in front to show the loose blouse of the lawn, makes a stunning gown. It should be worn with an all black and cloud-like picture hat, or with a very trig rough straw in black bound close with a roll of white duck for a band.

Green and white is a combination of which green and white is a combination of which one sees much, a notable example being a green and white organdie with a floral stripe of pink roses and green leaves. This is made as a very modern princess dress, with the large sleeves set on below the shoulders. The skirt has a plain hem, but the back of the bodice is finished with frill of broad lace, while the same and the same with a same same and a same with a s which forms a basque, while a wide cape-like fichu is draped full across the shoulders The hat is a large leghorn, garlanded with

green leaves. Upon some of the handsome dancing toilet The richest woman in the world may come of the season, the most artistic and beautiful to live in New York. She is Senora Isadora companies of the season, the most artistic and beautiful effects are produced in the combining of Cousino of Santiago in Chili. Her fortune has weblike laces and velvet ribbons in olive green, violet, old rose, golden brown, claret, and black. Dainty eern laces and insertions combined with rose-colored velvet ribbons form a rich and most becoming mixture. form a rich and most becoming mixture. Pink lisse ruffles embroidered with green and gold, jaboted, and made up with wine-colored velvet, are another. Cream-yellow chiffon scalloped on the edges with deeper yellow silk floss and made up with green or ruby velvet loops and ends is a Spanish fancy.

Feminine Notes. Mme. Casimer-Perier, wife of the ex-pres ent of France, is an enthusiastic bicycler. Mrs. George J. Gould of New York has had stunning portrait of herself painted by M. Carolus Duran in Paris.

A wealthy woman, summering at Mount besert, Me., has named her horses "Sweet Marle' and "Annie Rooney." The friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are nce more renewing their efforts to obtain

her release from Woking prison. Marie Caroline Felix Carvalho, who cently at Paris, was the creator of the role Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." Miss E. J. Harding has translated and illustrated a volume of Slav tales, from the French of "Chodsko, which will be published

Rumor has it now that Anna Gould has already paid gambling debts amounting to 125,000 francs for the father of her titled Sir William Vernon Harcourt's wife is daughter of the las J. L. Motley, the bis-torian. Another daughter married Sir

shortly.

Brinsley Sheridan. Lizzie Borden was a delegate to the Christian Endeavor convention in Boston. Two years ago she was on trial for the urder of her father and was acquitted. Mile. Paulina of Holland is probably the tiniest woman on the planet. She is 18 years old, weighs less than nine pounds and lacks four inches of being as high as a two-foot

A school teacher in Massillon, O., was re cently given a pension of \$350 per year by the Board of Education of that city. She ha been teaching in the schools there sinc 1845

Miss Marian Sara Parker of Detroit is the first woman graduated as an architect from the University of Michigan. She takes the legree of bachelor of science in civil en-Mrs. George William Curtis, the widow of

the editor, essayist and scholar, may be seen almost any of these fine summer afternoons driving a spirited team of horses on Richond Terrace, Staten Island. Mme. Disulfy, who has attained high rank as an authority on Persian antiquities, ap-

pears in the salons of Paris in man's attire.

When she was a bride in 1870 she went with intoxicated by her magnificence? New York would indeed find a valuable addition to far east, and, to avoid attention, appeared its social life in her. never changed her dress.

Queen Victoria has given Bell Smith a sitting for a portrait. The picture will be historic, representing her in the act of placing a wreath upon the coffin of Sir John Thomplate premier of Canada.

Mrs. A. H. Hall of Boston has made the record of successful fishing by a woman in the Rangeley lakes. A few days ago she caught four trout that weighed twenty pounds, the largest tipping the scales at seven and three-quarter pounds.

Amelia Sternecker, 17 years old, of San Francisco, has invented a fender for irolley cars which will soon be given a trial by the companies of her native town. The young girl has had a passion for machinery and sechanics in general ever since childhood. Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, born in Elmira, and now a resident of New York City, although of Caucasian ancestory, is a chief and the custodian and adviser of Six Nations of New York Indians. three generations her family has held like

Mrs. Mary Garrett of Baltimore, who is generally conceded to be the richest unmar-ried woman in America, lives in the plainest and least ostentatious way. She has no hobbies or pet extravagancies, and devotes much of her money and most of her time to the development of various philanthropic and educational schemes. fronts, or often fine French zephyrs in plain colors of buff, yellow, pink or tan are sub-

The first woman who graduated from Glasow university did not have the dislike of the college men to contend against. They were Miss Sarah Blair and Miss Isabella Blacklock, and instead of hissing them when they appeared as candidates for their degrees, the young men cheered them loudly and made the halls ring with "She's a jolly good fel-

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is the most honored and respected woman in the city of churches. Though well along in years, she has suffered no loss to her natural clearness f intellect and breadth of human sympathy. Mrs. Beecher is modest in appearance, but she is a remarkable woman. She is not by any means a gloomy woman. There is no black or mourning visible. Women many ears younger might covet the delicate bloom still on her cheeks and the cheery light in her eyes and the pleasant words with which

he greets her friends. Mrs. Esther C. Mack of Salem, Mass., who died seven years ago, left her large property to Dr. Mack for his life, to revert to public uses after his death. Dr. Mack has reently died, and \$200,000 will now go to Alfred Stone of Providence, R. I., an architect n trust, to erect an industrial school in Salem for the purpose of teaching the females of he poorer classes of the city such uneful and ornamental arts, occupations and trades, by which they can support themselves honor ably and profitably." A large tract of land beautifully situated in North Salem is also soluded in the bequest. It will be converted nto a public park.

Miss May Simpson is a deputy sheriff i San Francisco. She is described as a young woman, quietly dressed, with a pleasant face, unobtrusive manners, and nerves of steel. Her work consists mainly in escorting wemen, who have been adjudged insane, to their asylums. She treats insane persons with kindness and firmness combined, and is very successful in dealing with them. The mer about the sheriff's office treat her courteously as they would another man whom they re spected. Her pay is small, \$2.50 for trip. If no women are committed there is no pay, and the deputy sheriff goes home and awaits the next session of court. The most she has ever received is \$49 in one month, and sometimes there are as few as six The | cases in a month.

Mrs. Mary Steelman Disston, widow of Henry Dission, the founder of the great Philadelphia saw-making works, has just died at the age of 74. She was descended from James and Catherine Steelman, whose parents were among the original colonists who founded Swedesboro. Her grandfather was Major John Steelman, of revolutionary times. On her mother's side she comes from the Stow family. John Stow, who recast the Liberty Bell, being her grandfather. She married Henry Disston, the sawmaker, in Philadelphia, November 9, 1843, by whom she had nine children, four of them surviving her These are Hamilton, Horace C., William and Jacob S.; she also leaves fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. During her husband's life her deeds of charity were many, and since his death, which occurred in 1878, she has devoted her life to doing for pers-elevating humanity and suffering.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Bicycle weddings are increasing in popularity in France. At the close of a wedding ceremony recently the bridal couple started off on theirhoney moon on a "bicycle built for two.

Mistral, the Provencal poet, married t oblige his mother, who said to him regulary: "What will your life be like without a wife and child when I am gone?" Remembering a little girl with pretty eyes whom he had seen at \$50.00 besides. Write them. 18th and Harney. Dijon ten years before, the poet set out in quest of her, found her, a girl of 19, and

married her. Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, the vetern in tructor of the deaf and dumb, who celebrated on the 15th the golden anniversary of his marriage, is wedded to a deaf my Their six children have perfect speech and hearing. Dr. Gallaudet's father also married a deaf mute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel of Kenne bunkport. Me., celebrated their diamond wedding on the 16th, having been married seventy-five years, as the town records show, Mr. Manuel is 98 years old and his wife two years his junior A young man of Tocoma, aged 23, has

married his stepmother, aged 43. The dukes Marlborough seem to have decided preference for American wives It is now Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt who is reported engaged to the present head of the house of Churchill. In this connection it will be observed that the duke of Marlborough, as well as his late lamented father, knows a good thing when he sees it. An epidemic of elopements seems to have seized upon New York girls.

Emma Decker, aged 15 years, of Maple Lake, Pa., whose frock did not reach her shoe tops, was led into Alderman Fuller's office in Scranton by her father. After them came Frank Wheeler of Elmhurst, a gray haired man of 50. While Emma bashfully tugged at her frock the father made known the magistrate that he desired to have his daughter married to Mr. Wheeler. The ceremony was performed and Mr. and Mrs Wheeler departed for the home of the groom

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THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN. Geo. W. J., New York.-Kindly info that you recommend for chronic psortasis scalp and lining of the ears. It causes of

Taku Febricide Pills, one three times daily, for two weeks; then Thyrodine, extract of the Thyroid Gland, in three drop dears, morning and evening. Use Nathrolithic Saits once or twice a week to keep the bowels regular. Carbolated Cosmoline or Vase-

line would be a good ointment. Troubled, Phila.-For the local trouble, take Testine in five drop doses, three times daily, on the tongue. For the indigestion and other disorders take Nathrolithic Salts, two teaspoonsful in a tumbler of water, one half hour before breakfast, twice each week.

A Reader, St. Louis.—Will you please tell me of some remedy that will reduce flesh? I am so tout it prevents me working without great labor. .Take Thyroidine, in three drop doses on the tongue, three times daily. Once or twice a week take two teaspoonfuls of Nathrolithic Salts, in a tumbler of water, one-half hour

before breakfast. A. M.—Continue with the Na throlithia Salis; also take Cerebrine, in five drop doses, on the tongue, three times daily.

E. A., St. Louis.—Your questions are answered as follows: No. 1. Use cold sponging every morning and evening and rough Turkish towel. No. 2. Avoid cheap soaps; Vaseline or Cosmoline soap is good. No. 3. Take Nathrolithic Salts, two teaspoonfuls in a number of water, one-half hour before , breakfast, twice a week.

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 answered tice, either in these columns or by mail direct.

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