



A GIRL FOOT BALL PLAYER.

bristle with curled mohair loops. For maids

The white slik cloak pictured is for a young lady of 6, but it may be accepted as a good design for any girl above the baby age. It has a double breast in two pleats, closing with four fancy pearl buttons, and a cape collar and square cuffs of turquoise blue with a factly allow with strains. velvet, effectively edged with ermine. REAL LACE IS USED.

The hat shown with the white cloak described, is a juvenile Marie Antoinette, which is a favorite and becoming shape for girls from 4 to 7. The brim in this instance is of white felt, the puffed crown of turquoise velvet with a side bunch of white turquoise velvet with a side bunch of white and the narrow beading running entirely around the narrow beading running entirely around the narrow beading running entirely around it.

In Colonial gold, a favorite manner being a study as Paris affords, still the prostic matter of finance comes so persistently before the artist that the mere thought of the artist that the artist that the artist that the mere thought of the artis estrich feathers and resettes and strings of

white satin ribbon.

The gathered muff is of the same silk as cost, ermine edging the openings.

Other muffs for small tots are entirely of ermine or white angora, and with them there will be a womanish little boa, fin shed with a head, real grown-up fashion. Fur sets for misses from 12 to 16, are commonly in dark skins; sometimes the muff is of gathered cloth, the same as cost, fur trimmed. But the tippet will be one of the same whole skins that muffle mamma's throat, and a knot of gay velvet at one side is quite admissible.

The masculine members of society are not forgotten, their pocketbooks being extra large, their cardholders extra small. The large their cardholders exit a small. The large their cardholders exit as mail. The large, their cardholders exit as mail. The large their cardholders exit as mail. The large their cardholders exit as mail the large, their cardholders exit as mail the large, their cardholders exit as mail the large, their cardhol

gay velvet at one side is quite admissible. COLD WEATHER CAPS. With the second coat is shown a style of hendgear in excellent keeping with bitter winter weather, and which is called a Dutch In design it is as old as the hills, but it is

also just now very new, so may be recom-mended for little girls who suffer from cold, and that bane of childhool, earache.

The fact is, too, that any mother with two ideas can make one of these caps at home, at little expense, is another word in For, though it may seem a cruel thing

For, though it may seem a cruel thing to say, never was children's millinery more expensive than now. The favorite hats are great, spreading structures of felt or vel-vet, piled with rich feathers and rust knots of ribbon, some pitterns of which cost as

much as \$3 a yard.
Indeed, one very splendid hat lately seen
for a young lady of 10 was marked \$35!
Though it was very beautiful and looked



A PRETTY HOUSE GOWN.

enchanting when perched over a grave blonds face, one only falt inclined to say:
"What a goose!" Meaning of course, the other who would inquige in weeful extravagance.

A MODEL COAT. But to return to our muttons and the

But to return to our muttons and the sick. Although the economical Dutch cap, with its accompanying coat. Both of these are made of pale what takes years to brown cidh, with trimmings of velvet in a

The cap fits the head closely, a square velvet turning over Dutch fashion back loth, and over the eccentric cape | there par of the coat, a heavy biscult lace is oad turnover cuffs are arranged in

VERY SPLENDID LITTLE MAIDS.

In the way of party frocks it is really astoniching how splendid small maids are growing in their notions, for party textures are of the finest and there are bits of real lace and ribbons galore, and even whole tulle gowns hung with haby rosebuds!

But we won't talk of these; we will talk only of the taffets sliks that are just now the range for small fry, changeable taffetas, siriped taffetas and taffetas printed in hourse! triped taffetas and taffetas printed in biurred These charming sills make very delightful

These charming silks make very delightful gala frocks, as they are brilliant in hue, and it seems a pretty idea to dress one's little daughter in the same textures one's grandmother wore. For girls up to 9 the taffe a gown is usually a full gathered skirt sewed to a low-necked, short-sleeved body, to be worn over a white needle-worked gamp. Besides this the skirt may have wide tucks and the bodies revers and knots of velvet. On the other hand, the taffeta gown for a little woman lady of 12 and over may be trimmed up to the highest noch. For this purpose chiffon in black and color is used, likewise velvet and lace, gilt galore and likewise velvet and lace, gilt galore and Sometimes all of these things will be seen

on one small person, and the sweet hody under it will still breathe!

NINA FITCH. LEATHER NOVELTIES.

New and Charming Designs in Purses, Card Cases and Bag Belts.

Of all a woman's belongings none is more nocessary than her purse or pocketbook, and next to this her belt bag, since the flat has gone forth that the fashionable dame is no longer to be allowed her good old-time pocket in her gown.

In her gown.

This season is introducing something quite new in the way of bags and portemonnales, those made from Mitylene morocco, which are of a rough finish, or those styled the empire ecrasse, with a smooth, shiny surface.

The colors most in vogue for these modish articles are dark blue, green and brown as the basis, these solid lines being mottled over with pale blue, vellow or clouded white for

The masculine members of society are not

clasp, and when the owner has taken out her change the dainty conceit whirls itself back into shape and lies emooth and flat. Morocco in all colors is greatly alligator and lizard skins being somewhat relegated to the background.

The belt-bage of Mitylene and empire

ecrasse are striking and handsome, and will be chosen to wear with modish gowns of cloth and richer stuffs. They have colonial gold mountings, or are finished in silver or their own moroeco. Seal and lizard bags are still displayed, but those of morocco or elephant's hide are to be the rage, as that leather has reached

the zenith this fall, and is shown on every hand, designed for every purpose. A noticeable bag is of Mexican alligator

The only mode of traveling for women

n Corea is by chairs and therefore they seldom go very far from home. No unmarried woman is allowed to go traveling or

he allowed to go out among the heathens at equally low rates in different quariers, of her own country and preach the gospel. These atelers are, of course, without service

It was her good fortune when only 15 years old to be employed as interpreter of Dr. Rosette Sherwood Hall, a medical missionary, who took a great interest in the bright young woman and instructed her in the use of medicine, employing her as a nurse in a

of medicine, employing der as a huse in a Corean missionary hospital in Scoul. Esther Pak, such is her married name, wishing to follow the medical profession, was wishing to follow the medical profession, was the first Corean woman who resolved to come to America. After due permission from the Corean government had been obtained, Eather Pak and her husband came to this country in company with Dr. Hall, who still keeps up

her interest in her young protege.

Mrs. Pak, who is a fair representative of the Mongolian type in appearance, has often been annoyed in traveling in America by people who believe her to be a Chinese woman, telegrams having been sent as to her identity telegrams having been sent as to her identity, and only Dr. Hall's kind protection has saved her from unnecessary detention and trouble. It is Mrs. Pak's intention to enter a medical college next year, for which she is now preparing herself. She speaks English fluently with a very slight accept. She has a perfect paring herself. She speaks English with a very slight accent. She has a perfect physique, and shows that nature has designed the medical profession by her symber for the medical enderness toward the

only 19 years of age, she The four years

| | THE OMAHA DAIL | Y BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1895. | |
|---|--|--|---|
| | | DEEL SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1895, | |
| | WOMAN'S BOTTON | any time and without fire in the coldest win- ter season. At first thought this might pro- hold, even to the details, and personally made it white volvet rates again, would be extremely curious to | 19 |
| | | years of earnest work in America she might time, also, to indulge her tastes for music longer complexities, and often much and painting for from the issue of the first of the calculation of the first of the calculation of the calculation of the first o | Traducti To Ine |
| | Their Toilets More Rich and Costty alitched with brown. Then Ever Before, The very dressy toilet is for a young lady a woman care arising the temporary absence of the physician, when | consideration against this starvation system is that in case of a fever or any serious illinear or small dinner parties illar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was there are coals of similar style with stranged gramma was the coals of similar style with stranged gr | iy Gail Ham. |
| | All are distinguished by the small manus, the combroidery, The embroidery is in The woman and the control | A careful estimate shows that our American scalety, who was presented to Often they are made to law their describer of Parliament, | a member of |
| | these velvet is called into effective use for Leas dr sey gawas for the same age, have the big roots. Since then she has extracted trimming. Indeed these for the same age, have the big roots. Since then she has extracted at least fifty teeth. What American girl would have been seen as the same age. | a year. As one can get passage over for \$40 Present season, and Phil, ir. who is nearing steel is combined with ethers with the temperature apostle | d. Sir James |
| | coat to be seen that is not described to With this the hole will be the plan wood. Mee But I | which I have headed "An extrayagant week." This may show the girls who are going abroad just how they will spend their but when he is old exposed. He goes to school in Washington. The proof of the weist from the helt and made view of these autumn control of the proof of the pr | ares better |
| | In turn, too, these last will often be covered completely with a rich lace expect, made in plain clothe between the covered completely with a rich lace expect, made in plain clothe between the completely with a rich lace expect, made in plain clothe between the completely with a rich lace expect, made in plain clothe between the completely with a rich lace expect, made in plain clothe between the completely with a rich lace expect, made in plain clothe between the completely with a rich lace expect. | MONDAY. Wash For at Carlorossi's from weeks: Debutante to Make a Debutante to Make a Dissipant turn-back coffs, and with even the regulation ros the of the fur with even the regulation ros the of the fur the world is familiar, but Miss at the back of the fire. Very high. | to the for- won her, all Ethel Stokes |
| | on in elaborate designs. Trimmings for simple freeks, in plain or tartan wools, are narrow block mobile bank. A blue school lacket made in this was bank. What it forty the content of the olden article, as well as the double-bar as see deserves. THE ART STUDENT. | Converse Wednesday | thes coming life. Miss |
| 1 | glit buttons, which are put in close rows on the bodice, and often hold down ornamental bands on the skirt. Mink sable and small wool Tam o' Shanter can worn with it and | that to Bellevin PRIDAY. 2.00 terest is at higher pitch than with others. gled gimp or silk application with span- who is supporting absoluting absolution and a single part of the par | a Dutchman |
| | which are either plain cloth, damask wools, or else one of the popular bouck weaves that thick as blackberries in summer, and they are plain and motified as well as plaid d. They are very chean but wretch and for the matter of that of the man students as well—to spend a time abroad in a | SATURDAY One to small on the control of the control | n bome for ne to a law- to the re- gentleman |



wide band, headed by a narrow gold beading.

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For the benefit of other girls who are ambitious to work along the same lines as herself, an art student has compiled from her own notebook, and published in the St. Louis Republic, the exact cost of an American girl's living in Paris for a year.

She says: We all found that board in French families might be obtained for even less than \$6 a week. This includes a patit dejeuner of cafe au latt, fresh bread and butter and eggs if desired. A luncheon at butter and eggs if desired. A luncheon at noon of soup, cold meats, salad, dessert and cheese. And a dinner at six o'clock. This

cheap board is usually up several stories, but the rooms are bright, sunny and fairly well furnished. Laundry is, of course, extra. well furnished. Laundry is, of course, extra-It is also quite chesp. Each article has its regular price, and quite a large amount is done for 50 cents. It is almost invariably well ironed. One's lingerle returns from the blanchissense white and sweet enough to delight a woman's soul. Everything capable of ruffling is daintly ruffled. And the whole, neatly arranged, is bound with narrow pink tape or ribbon.

That is, of course, the pension method of living, which many of the American stu-dents prefer. Others rent large rooms or ateliere at small sums ranging from \$10 for A noticeable bag is of Mexican alligator skin mounted in silver. It is brown, or a whitish tan in bue, and is oddly ornamented with the rough portions of the hide which have not been removed.

ESTHER PAK.

First Corean Woman Who Has Ever Visited America as a Student.

The only mode of traveling for women well. Inside these ateliers a homelike feeling steals over one. Life never seems more well. Inside these ateners a homester leer-ing steals over one. Life never seems more thoroughly worth living than during a lit-tle impromptu "tea drinking" in one of them, even though one drinks the tea from a pickle jar and the cake is cut with a palette

show herself in public alone.

It was this reason that induced Kim, a young Corean waman, who had since her chitthhood been educated by the Methodist Quartier for \$10 for three months, and of other missionaries, to marry in order that she might be allowed to mean out among the heathens at equally low rates in different quarters. of her own country and preach the gospel. These ateliers are, of course, without service the marriage turned out a very happy one and the young couple have had no trouble although they never saw each other until the weiding day, and Esther, which is her Christian name, was enabled to do good among her people as an interpreter and teacher.

These ateliers are, of course, without service of any kind. The stove which heats the atelier can often be bought at second-hand in small shops on the Rus St. Jacques and other little rues in the lower part of the Quartier. Small bedsteads of all varieties are to be obtained in these little shops at second-hand if desired.

Another method of living is to rent an atelier and take one's meals elsewhere. For many months I took my breakfast at a little eremerie on the Rue de la Glaclere. A bowl of cafe au lait or chocolate cost me 3 cents—larger howle 4 cants. Breads or orginsons. larger bowls 4 cents. Breads or ervisionts (circular shaped rolls), I cent apiece. These cremeries are to be found in all parts of the

Latin Quartier.
For dejeuner there are a number of cheap methods. First of all there are a number of cheap methods. First of all there are the bouillon establishments. Here one has delicious bouillon, meat, some variety of vegetables and bread for 8 or 9 cents, sometimes less. There are also the Duval establishments, which are among the best of their kind in Paris.

The distances in Paris are very great, and omnibus fares are quite a little item in the expense of living there. The fare on the top of omnibuses is 3 cents, inside, 6 cents. They have a system of correspondences which is like our pass system. With a cor-respondence one may go to almost any part of Paris for one fare. When correspondence is taken fare on top of omnibuses is equal to

that inside.

There is a method of living adopted by some of the students which is most questionable economy. I knew personally a some of the students which is most questionable coolony. I knew personally a number of girls in Paris who are so "wedded to art" as the phrase goes, that they undergo serious and often dangerous privations. They club together, often four or more of them, and rent a tumbledown ateller in some out-of-the-way quarters. They buy bread, cheese, lentils, beans, potatoes, prunes, cabbage and other cheap foods, many of which can be bought already cooked the milk shops.

ing constituency and here was a comfortable surplus in the bank. But he must retire for six months at least and leave somebody in charge upon whom he could also supplus in the bank at least and leave somebody in the ideas will come, too, as well as the words.

The matter was fully discussed; merits of nore or less prominent Colorado editors were canvassed, but to each and every one there were such objections it became obvious no choice could be made if Mr. Davis was to

freed from anxiety. "I'll just send for Nellie," he finally said, and there arose a general protest.
"What! Surely not to take charge of the papers?" his friends cried. "Why, she's ever had any experience, and is yet in th

"I don't care," doggedly paraisted Mr. Davis, "I know Nelle, and she's got more good sense than two-thirds of the people you

have mentioned. Thus it was that Miss Nellie Madeleine Davis was called home from the convent of the Sacred Heart in Indiana, and with her father's power of attorney assumed sole and absolute control of two newspapers. She has "held down the desk" for over three months now, and the "Herald-Democrat" and new, and the "Herail-Democrat" and "Chronicle" are still flourishing. Mr. Davis is taking it easy at St. Luke's hospital in Denver, and if anybody wants to have a row with the editor he will have to fight all

Miss Davis is a phenomenon, though she Miss Davis is a phenomenon, though she would resent the title if she heard any one call her one. Newspaper men can appreciate the task of assuming editorial control of two daily publications. The "Berald-Democrat" is an eight-page paper, four pages being devoted to live news, editorial and advertisements. The "Chronicle" centains afternoon dispatches, editorial not much local, and the county official court advertising.

dispatches, editorial not much local, and the county official court advertising.

Miss Davis never had any training for the editorial desk and never expected to be called to full it. Yet she does full it, and brilliantly, too. She writes much of the editorial, more than half in fact, and her "squibs" are quoted more largely than were her father's grave and lucid discussions of weighty subjects. She also contributes articles of singular clearness, and strength on living issues. She directs the local work with discrimination and in this respect is fortunate in having a capable city editor and staff of reporters. She has mastered the intricacies of the business department and has made better advertising contracts than as made better advertising contracts than

any one formerly connected with it.

In her treatment of her assistants she is In her treatment of her assistants she is considerate but firm. A new reporter found that out. The altitude of Leadville affected his whisky and the second day of his employment she thought she noticed evidences that he had been drinking. The city editor was instructed to warn him. The next day the reporter did not steer his jag into the office very skillfully and she sent for him. office very skillfully and she sent for him.
"Mr. X." said she, "you appear to be under the impression that this is a Keeley cure institute. It is not. You can get your can get your

sure institute. It is not. You can get your yay from the cashier and quit."

Personally Miss Davis is a fine, robust young woman of the best health, clearest complexion and most cultivated manners. detests the new woman and she does

not want to vote GENERAL SHERIDAN'S WIDOW. Devoted to Her Home and the Eduention of Her Children. Mrs. Sherldan is still a young woman

writes V. Stuart Mosby Coleman from Wash-

ington, D. C., in November Ladies' Home Journal. She is slender, almost girlish in figure, and dresses with exquisite taste in dark colors. She is graceful and willows, and carries he paris who are so "wedded carries her dainty head with an air of aristrous and often dangerous privations, club together, often four or more of and rent a tumbledown atelier in out-of-the-way quarters. They buy cheese, lentils, beans, potatoes, of which can be bought already cooked mitk shops.

girls go practically without meat at girls go practically and they will and with an air of aristance of aristance with an air of aristance of aristance with an air of aristance with an air of aristance of aristance with an air of aristance of aristance with an air of aristance with an air of aristance of aristance with an air of aristance with a dark colors. She is graceful and willowy, and

with a quilt feather.

These woul Tame by the way, are seen as the beart of every woman student of are pairly and matter of that of the matter of that of the matter of that of the matter of the spring are very chean, but stylish and warm, and quite good enough for everyday warm. Seen and quite good enough for everyday war, and quite good enough for everyday war, and quite good enough for everyday war.

VERY SPLENDID LITTLE MAIDS.

Is the way of party frocks it is really astoniching how splendid small maids are growing in their notions, for party textures.

Poscene girls success in society is almost a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find the following the find the matter of the study and sketch is notleably on the local and matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of flat of che matter of the such a case he writes home to a law-social to study and sketch is notleably on the local and a matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find it is a athought of the such as such a state of were a matter of life or death. During the previous find it is a matter of life or death. During the previous find it is a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of life or death. During the previous find it is a matter of life or death. During the previous a matter of tion bestowed by every one upon the belle of a season; as they have also seen and also reflected upon the commiseration, if no contempt, granted the noble army of women who are not belles. They know that to sue coed themselves there must be no half way work; they must make every effort must strain every nerve. More than one girl during the last year at boarding school has been heard to say: "Oh, if I don't suc-ceed, what should I do? Why, there wouldn't he anything left but hari-kari, so far as I

There are those, of course, who do not regard the matter in quite the same light, young women, who, by force of character or by fortune of environment and other leffu by fortune of environment and other influ-ences, realize that, after all, there are other things to live for. But, however one may measure the importance of "coming out," no one can deny that it is important. It can occur but once. Other events in life may be duplicated or encored, but "coming out" is never to be repeated, just as being young is never to be repeated. This fundamental fact, coupled with the stress it receives from the world of convention, accounts for the esteem in which "social success" is held. the world of convention, accounts for the esteem in which "social success" is held. Many a young woman has failed, too, simply from lack of knowledge, not from lack of

There was once two sisters, one of whom had just entered upon her first season. The other was an experienced creature who had been out two years. Each was fairly well been out two years. Each was fairly well favored, but it was the latter who was a social success. At dances she had more partners than she knew what to do with; she was greatly in demand at dinners, both by hostesses and guests, and at unwieldly affairs, like receptions, her presence was looked upon as as much of a necessity as the music, the flowers and the supper. "She made things go," as one hostess expressed it. But with the nowers and the supper. "She made things go," as one hostess expressed it. But with the other girl it was different. She allowed herself to be handicapped by her youth and inexperience. At dances she languished in

Real lace is much used on these dainty closely and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and blue or pile, for sizes, and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velvet is glaways in the most bably boys and the velve of the dram that dazgle. The boys and the velve of the dram that dazgle the velve of the six months at least and leave somebody in charge upon whom he could place such reliance that he need noter worry over his business affairs. to him than to any one else in the world-recipe for social success that I know of that's

Fashion Notes.

Brocaded silks in dark colors are made up nto afternoon gowns for street wear. There is in fur nothing so fashionable as ear white and dead black—say ermine and

The latest sleeve is molded to the arm om the wrist to two inches above the el-

one can have a pocket in her skirt this season by boldly brazening out the opening with a wide pocket flap, stiff with embroid-

Wonderful color mixtures appear upon the new metelassed crepons. The various grounds are deeply crinkled, and the raised lesigns are of colored silk. Jacqueminot or poppy-red velours in ribbed patterns, edged with cut jet gimp, is used for decorating the bodices of handsome black

stumes for the winter, Russian collars with broad revers and high Medici collars of fur, with narrow capes are more fashlonable than boas for those who can afford the luxury of such a trifle.

One of the useful makeshifts of fashion is a wide collar and revers of satin embroid-ered all over with jet and steel or gold and jet, which can be worn with any evening

orated with applique lace, as if it were satin Mohair still retains its universal favor, and

this season appears in many new varieties— in serge, armure, backet and whipcord weaves, and also in many attractive colors. Accordion-pleated chiffon, beaded on the dge of the pleats, makes a lovely waist for tressy occasions, and it is no more difficult to sew on the bead or spangles than it is to

bread a needle. Ribbons or narrow galloons spangled a very ittle on the edge make an effective and inexpensive garniture, which can be arranged for neckbands, belts, edgings and braces over the shoulders. A pretty bennet of moss-green velvet

etudded with green, gold and violet spangles, has, towards the back, above the ears on each side, a mauve velvet orchid with spangle and rhinestone rosettes clustered around the short stems. Black satin ribbon, four or five inches wide and elaborately jetted, is used for trimming silk and velvet capes. It is sewn lengthwise at intervals all around, and the upper ends

fold over in loops and are gathered in to partially form the ruche. The jacket with stitched bands simulating box-pleats belted in the back, and having open front over a fancy vest, retains favor for youthful wearers, both here and abroad. This model has full sleeves and two cape oliars, edged with narrow fur.

Necklets made of a band of fur four o five inche wide, finished in front with litt eads, and at the back with a big bow o velvet, are among the novelties in nec protectors, while others have lace ends of velvet tabs with velvet rosettes at sides. Another variety of the much-trimmed col-

in the same hue.

Peminine Notes.

Mrs. H. W. R. Story is known as the 'woman fruit grower of Southern California." She has one of the largest walnut groves in

Elizabeth Cady Stanton objects to the title

Mary Anderson's autobiography is appear ng piecemeal in the periodicals. The Ladica flome Journal has a slice, and so has the North American Review. This only shows to what a varied audience Mrs. Navarro appeals that two periodicals so widely apart in scope

should find the same matter adapted to their readers' tastes. Miss Mary Tassell of Latrobe, Pa., is the

Mrs. Henrietta Neylan is the latest addi-Mrs. Henrietta Neylan is the latest addition to the number of women trustees of the public schools of New York City, and will serve until January 1, 1897. Mrs. Neylan is a woman out of the ordinary. She is at the head of an extensive cooperage business, which she conducted for four years during the last illness of her bushand, and since his death, which occurred six years ago. She is a firm believer in the independence of women and is an onthusiastic friend of education. The district in walch she lives is one of the densely populated sections of the lower East Side.

From all accounts Mrs. Barney Barnato is From all accounts Mrs. Barney Barnato is not a very apt social pupil. An impoverished lady, a member of the aristocracy, undertook to coach her for a consideration and induced Lady —, of excellent county stock, to call on Mrs. Barney. When Mrs. Barney returned the call she was not at all impressed with Lady —'s manner of living. Looking about the rooms, which were full of antique furniture that had been in the family for furniture that had been in the family for generations, Mrs. Burney remarked: "You must have had this furniture for a long Some of it about 400 years," lelly

remarked Lady —.
Sarah Bernhardt has been spending her va cation at the quaint little fortress in Brittany which she has recently purchased. It is on the tep of a rock, surrounded by nothing but ocean, chiffs and fishermen. She covered the walls of the fortress with mats and enlarged the leopholes into windows. The rooms are furnished principally with bamboo. Sarah herself dons fisher attire and mingles will the Bretons every morning. A plain dinner dress.

Leather for dress waists is something unique in the winter fashions. It is tan in color, thin enough to be pliable, and is decorated with applique lace, as if it were satin and bring back the provisions themselves.

Miss Abigail Dodge, or, as she is better known, "Gail Hamilton," has so pungent a literary style that one is inclined to fancy that it must be her private delight to pose as the public redresser and announcer of wrongs and grievances. It is a fact bore wrongs and grievances. It is a fact, how over, that she is morbidly sensitive in regarto any allusion among her asquaintances ther writing, and nothing more sincerely an noys her than to be addressed by her pername in speech. A short time before her re-cent severe illness a friend of hers met he street in Washington while panied by another woman, who, she knew,

> on all social occasions.

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without gaining

to the opera

a whiff of

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John Bentley, who has been a resident of Freeport III., since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary and who has reached the good old age of SS years, was married October 29 to Mrs. Laura Hudson of Winnebage, who, when asked her age by the officialing magistrate, blushingly confessed to 17 years.

The death of Rev. Hayden Rayburn of Kokemo. Ind., recently, removes from earth the best known ploneer preacher in the middle west. He was in his 84th year, and had been eppeared to the state of the st Elizabeth Cady Stanton objects to the title old maid being longer applied to an elderly annuarried woman. In these days of the new woman she holds the title improper. She wants an unmarried woman to be called a bachelor," and not a woman bachelor at that.

Miss Mario Corelli's new novel is called "The Surrows of Satan," and is said to deal with London society. Is this the novel I wonder for which the prince of Wales expressed a dealre for the first copy to leave the proxs? Perhaps he wants to blue pencif is before it is put upon the market!

Mrs. Henry D. Cram, a Boston business woman, has made arrangements to furnish for the Paris exposition of 1900 the derricks and paraphernalia to be used in the erection of the business which will be made entirely business that the fact that she had caught on. Mrs. Henry D. Cram, a Boston business woman, has made arrangements to furnish for the Paris exposition of 1900 the derricks and paraphernalia to be used in the erection of all the buildings, which will be made entirely of stone. Mrs. Cram will personally superintend the work of placing the seventy-flive derricks.

Mrs. Amelia Wortie of Rockland, Me. receifly astonished the port physician by applying for the medical service to which sailors are entitled. She received it when she proved that for ten years she has been going to sea as steward of the schoener Mayflower, of which her husband is the captain.

Mary Anderson's autobiography is appear-

HOB WHITE.

New York Clipper. New York Clipper.

Old friend, I hear your whistle
Upon the zigzag fail;
Your cherry voice of welcome
Rings on the autumn gale;
When scarlet leaves and golden
Dance in the amber light,
You tell me of Your presence
With a vim, Bob White!

A whole-softled little fellow In Section of the relieve Harpy-go-luck fellow.
Though chilly breezes blight.
There's always summer sumshin in your heart, Bob White!

The world has so much sorrow,
We need your lively call;
A soul to face all trouble,
Ahl that's the best of all;
The snow will seen be falling,
Nor hill nor vale in sight;
But I have learned your lesson
In my heart, Bob White!

Mathathathathathathathathathath WHEN complicated prescriptions and rare drugs are unable to do more than

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