WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

MIDWINTER FASHIONS.

Things that Continue High in Feminine Favor. NEW YORK Jan. 9 .- A velvet gown for high occasions, and a chinchilla for collar to keep it warm at the shoulders, are two of the latest elegancies of fashion. A carriage may also be added to the combination, for the velvet toilet is too fine to go a pied, and it being heavy to carry and a perishable quantity to boot, it may be accepted as a fashion that has small chance of becoming too common.

Some of the velvet costumes now being paraded at theater and reception, and other places of "eccasion," show such a marked decrease in the size of sleeves that it looks really as if the day of balloons were at last on the decline.

In the most approved models, the velvet skirts measure five and one-helf yards round, and these have circular fronts that fit closely over the hips and hang in goders below. Generally these fall in front in a great box pleat, and with this wide shape there are commonly only two organ gores at the back. Black velvet is more seen than colored and the skirts are usually plain and lines with stik in some dain.y hue or else pure

HARMONIOUS DECORATIONS.

The outside decoration is confined entirely to the bodice, and if this is in a jacket shape, there are sometimes chinchilla revers that turn back from a white satin front, embroidered with tingel threads and paste gems.

Again this front may be veiled with plain chiffon or chiffon appliqued with designs in a rich lace, this last arrangement being one of the most elegant methods of the season for the trimming of dressy bodices. A charming fin-ish at the walst, for either, is a narrow belt of tinsel braid that fastens in front with a

Jet is much in favor with both black and colored velvet, and there are some very beau-tiful yokes and long cuff pieces for the bot-toms of the sleeves seen in it. Splendid jet buttons, as large as a 50-cent piece, and others of flagree gold and Rhinestones and colored gems are also used; the two last, however, only in discreet numbers, three at the utmost each side of the jacket, or pair like jeweled brooches at the throat.

The velvet gown illustrated is a becoming and manageable model to follow. It is of black with a lining throughout of white silk,



and a yoke, girdle and cuffs of jet. The et yoke finishes at the throat in a tall band that curves slightly outward at the top to

The skirt is the circular model described, but the sleeves, though cut all in one gigotfashion, are entirely new in their effect. The closely fitted bottoms are heavily jetted in the elaborate pattern of the yoke, and a novel look is given the puff by dragging up all the fullness at the inside seam almost to the This gives the sleeves the effect of the puff being separate from the cuff portion and lends a graceful slimness to the figure.

A RICH WRAP. The chinchilla collar pictures a modish wrap for such a costume, further warmth being supplied on bitterest weather by an under-

waist of perforated chamois. The lining of this is gray siik, and th cape portion is made so full that it folds over at the shoulders in pleats. The long stole ends, which in this case are tied with big rosettes of black chiffon, are a novel and be

oming finish to the front.

Apropos of black chiffon, it is said at the shops that there is now more demand for it than ever. No matter what the color or texture of the gown, the fashionable bodice is almost sure to have a touch of this silky stuff somewhere, and gains thereby in dis-

Three stunning bodices for afternoon receptions wear follow:

All shown have skirts of the same material, but they will serve as excellent designs for bodices in odd stuffs, to be worn with a black silk, satin or velvet skirt.

A handsome and useful corsage, for either

A nanosme and useful corsage, for either a young matron or maid, is of thin, black novelty crepon, with a rich trimming of white Renaissance lace. The bodice portion is of a heavy satin, in a curious glittering green veiled in black chiffon, kilt plaited. Through a V-shaped opening at the top of the crepon sleeves, this brilliant lining is allowed to show uncovered, and the narrow, folded belt is also made of it. The collar is a straight band that does not meet in front. It is covered with the lace and finished inside with a nar-row rulling of white children. row ruffle of white chiffen.

ALL OF LACE AND RIBBONS. The other lace is appliqued on green satin



BLACK VELVET TOILET.

ibbon, each side of a strip of green sequin embroidery.

Transpose for the crepon sleeves of this corsage others of black velvet, and such a combination would be suitable with any hand-

A less practical, but even more ravishing bodies, is of thin white wool crepon over malze silk, and with an adjustable collar of "vail" lace in a deep yellow, between strips

of white rilk muslin.

This collar fastens at the back, and has three long scarf ends, like those each side of the front plait, that hang becomingly half mentions her with admiration.

The mother of Alexander the Great was a several times in his writings he mentions her with admiration.

The mother of Alexander the Great was a several times in his writings he mentions her with admiration.

The round brooch, worn in this instance,



BROWN AND GREEN BODICE.

be entertaining to know that this jewel-combination is said to be the favorite one of that strange singer, Yvette Guilbert.

But to return to the white crepon body, the coller alone of which will prove a useful investment. It would be a charming decoration for a plain velvet or silk bodics, and being detached could be called into service for several.

A costume of tobacco-brown verse, bodice admirably suited to a young, slender figure.

The other material used with this is heavy, soft, green silk, in a loose netlike weave, and the chemisette and turnback cuffs are of white silk embroidered with tingel thread. Bodices in delicate textiles for evening

wear have often, along with collars or rare lace, trimmings of sable fur.

A bunch of talls will be fastened somewhere with a jeweled button, and others are split down in three pieces together to form a tiny edge for revers and basques

NINA FITCH. A GENEROUS MILLIONAIRESS.

Benevolent Work of Miss Helen Gould at "Woody Crest." Caring for young children is the especial channel in which Miss Helen Gould's charity

seems to run. Her method of doing good is an eminently personal one. She is not content merely to sign checks for a deserving purpose, but, not unlike the parish visiting system of great ladies in England, she personally visits the institutions which she

pecuniarly assists. Several times during the winter, accompanied by a friend, Miss Gould devotes a day to the creches or day nurseries; she visits each one in town, has a little chat with the matron, inquires into the special needs of the institution, takes a peep into the nursery, where the bables spend the day, looks in upon the older children who are having lessons in the school room and then takes her departure. Her manner is most charming and unaffected, her dress very quiet, and that she is one of the richest young women in America no one would In a day or two, a check for good sums

are more likely than not to find their way from Miss Gould's hand to the different creches she has visited, in addition to the amount she sends yearly for the support of a crib or bed. She pays for two beds at the Bables' Shelter, with this proviso, that the beds shall be at the service of "two of the uninteresting children."
Homes for old women also appeal to Miss, Gould's sympathies, and there is an asylum on Lexington avenue for bedridden old wo-

men, where she is a frequent visitor and much beloved.

After Miss Gould decided to live at her

The place is about a mile from Lyndhurst, and nearly every day Miss Gould or a member of small incomes. They have established the "Krupp's Training school," a model institution of its kind.

The gris' training school has for its object gone through with again. which usually numbers about a score of chil-



HELEN GOULD.

hills, and is surrounded by trees. There is a great white gate at the entrance, bearing in large, white letters the name, "Woody Crest," in an arch over the top. Passing through this gate the road goes zig-zag fashion up, up to the very top of a bluff; from the roadway, a flight of white steps leads to the wide veranda that extends entirely across the

ront of the massive stone house.

The children, "Helen's babies," as some one has not inaptly called them, are a happy lot. They have plenty of fun and frolic, a judicious amount of study every day and the older ones of the girls learn to sew and do housework, while the boys learn carpentry

and various useful things.

The boys who work in the carpenter shop have turned out some really creditable pieces of work—a sofa and a bookcase among the number, to say nothing of the stools, stands and chairs. The boys fixed up what was once a woodshed for a shop, and a real carpenter was provided to instruct them.

Every fine day a wagonette, drawn by big bay horses draws up before the door

big bay horses draws up before the door and a beyy of children are taken out for a long drive. They go in relays and when the snow comes they are promised sleigh rides and coasting.

During the Christmas holidays there were lively times at Woody Crest, with stockings well filled with gifts, feasts of good things, games and a general reign of hi-larity. There were numbers of poor little ones invited to attend from New York. Miss ones invited to attend from New York. Miss Gould personally saw that the wants of all the children were supplied, and when they returned to their homes in the city, they carried Christmas gifts for their older brothers and sisters and grateful memories, let us hope of the fairy godmother, whose greatus hope, of the fairy godmother, whose great-est happiness in life consists in ministering to others.

Mothers of Noted Men Gounod's mother was fond of painting and

St. Augustine, in his books, speaks of the debt of gratifude he owed to his mother.

Haydn dictated one of his most important instrumental compositions to his mother.

It is said that the mother of Charles Darwin had a decided taste for all branches of natural history.

Webser the musical composes had a musical decided the same and a second to the same and the same a

Weber, the musical composer, had a musical mother, who found pleasure in the gems of

said to have been a woman of great natural

of white satin folded, the stock collar being abilities, strong willed and singularly impul-

years old. Tamerlane's mother began the training of her son in military matters before he could speak. The first toy she gave him was a tiny sword. He is said to have attributed his love of war to this, his first plaything.

Charlemagne made a law punishing with death a man who would insult or beat his feminine adornment is false eyebrows and mother, and with imprisonment and stripes the son who should neglect to provide for er who brought him into the world.

Whatever Domas pere may have thought of his own mother, he had a high opinion of motherhood. "Among all animals, from man GERMAN WISDOM.

A Training School for Future Wives

and Mothers.

Germany le foremost in her scientific research relative to the science of nutrition. Her experiments have been carried on for many years, as also, investigation of the conditions of living, with reference especially have their beauty much enhanced by this fand is most and soft languor that is irresistible and that fine eyes have their beauty much enhanced by this fand is most languor that is irresistible and that fine eyes have their beauty much enhanced by this conditions of living, with reference especially to income and expenditure of the poor classes. In many localities where weaving is the main industry, investigations have uncovered starting to the device.

The operation by which new eyelashes are put in is as follows: Armed with a fine needle, in which is threaded a hair of the while the rich Persian and Pompadour rib-In many localities where weaving is the main needle, in which is threaded a hair of the same shade as those which it is to replace—a bons are very effectively employed on darker nature, both physically and mentally. The combined earnings of the family do not generally used—the operator attacks the exoften exceed 300 marks a year, about \$75. As a class they are extremely weak, very dermis and the light, fatty hem which borfew of them being able to do farm work. They eat meat rarely and beer is considered the edge of the lid, leaving its hair thread a luxury. Their main diet is bread, with in loops of carefully graduated length. perhaps, a third of it potatoes. Their physical condition shows a notable lack of are cut off and trimmed, and the result is a

clety is pleasant, courteous, dignified and hospitable. It must be conferred, however, that the treatment of women rather lars upon an American. She cannot go out effbout having instead of velvet, and when covered with housewarming at her new home in Washa relative or duenna to escort her. She cannot receive and entertain company without her mother, aunt and sisters sitting with her all the time, and even after marriage she is treated with scarcely more compileration than in her spinsterhood. The women have a strong aerthetic nature and extress it in the Liszt was first attached to music by hearing his mother sing. He said that this turn to his life occurred when he was not more than 2 years old. of music.

ROGUS EVELASHES.

Produced by Means of a Needle Threaded with Halr.

false eyelashes which are put in-not on- dangling chains. with such cunning art that even the closest scrutiny will not discover the imposture.

lyric and dramatic artistes in London and Paris-for the pain is considerable, the protime find its way across the Atlantic to these ing a woman's toilet complete.

discovered the method by which hairs can

muscular energy, the women generally being fine, thick, long set of eyelashes. It is the the stronger of the two sexes. It is to uplift these people and others like them that Germany has introduced her training schools for young girls. In the city of



DECORATIVE BODICES.

18,000 men and women in their steel works. sential to perfect beauty.

general education and instruction in those things pertaining to the care of the household and the duties of the wife and mother. The course in these latter branches lasts for three months, and includes purchasing of food, cooking, preserving and care of provisions, management of the kitchen garden, washing, ironing, mangling, knitting, darning, and all kinds of housework. In food economy pupils are taught what quantity of materials are required for a given number of persons and how much should be prepared for each meal. Each pupil is expected to provide for ten others for a number of days. She must weigh out the necessary food stuffs and prepare and out the necessary food stuffs and prepare and cook them. She must keep an exact account of what is used for each meal and the cost and quantities of the several materials employed. At the end of the course each girl preserves her own account book, which makes a valuable guide for reference later in life, in that it tells her how a nutritious and at the same time varied diet may be furnished at a comparatively small expenditure. The girls average about 15 years of age when in the school, leaving it at about 19, well prethe school, leaving it at about 19, well pre-pared to enter upon the ultimate duties of

womanhood. Such training is so rare that one cannot but Such training is so rare that one cannot but admire the liberal policy and enlightened humanity of Mesars. Krupp. Their school has been the object of profitable investigations by German scientists, who are by their indefatigable zeal and tireless research, promising to effect a revolution in the field of dictities and nutrition.

American investigation is still in its infancy, but a growing recognition of its im-portance promises better things in the future. CHARMS OF VENEZUELAN WOMEN.

Their Complexion and Features Said

to Be Entrancing. Originally Venezuela was a portion of

he old republic of New Granada, says the New York Press. It took its name Venezuela, "Little Venice," from the fact that the land around the lower course of the Orinoco and other rivers is crossed and intercrossed with bayous, branches, lakes and ponds, and at many places suggests Venice as it would be without any houses. The women are very attractive. They are al-most of pure Spanish blood, although this in the course of three centuries has been dashed with French, Carib, Indian, negro, Aztec and other bloods. They mature early, some at 8 and 9 years of age. Motherhood at 11 is not uncommon and grandmotherhood at 11 is not uncommon and grandmotherhood at 24 has happened in enough cases to deprive the fact of any noveity. The women are smaller than those of our own race, and from the age of 10 to 18 are handsomer. They pay much attention to their hair, which is long, thick, very dark, and very silky. Their eyes are large and brown, their features mouth and teach are admirable and tures, mouth and teeth are admirable, and their complexion a warm velvet that is simply entrancing. On account of their habits, their forms are almost perfection. The heat of the climate keeps them within loors nearly all the time and renders neces sary thin, light and flowing robes, when they go out walking or receive com-pany or make calls do they put on the stiff articles of wearing apparel demanded by

fashion the world over.

Attire of this sort is worn so little that the natural lines of the figure are comparatively or absolutely uninjured. The result of this condition of affairs is a dignity of carriage, a grace of movement and a beauty of physical contour which make their owners iong remembered by the traveler who visits their land. Education is quite general, and the women, like the men, induige in considerable reading and study. It cannot be said that they run much to science or to culture, but confine their literary work to novels, romances and poetry. There are quite a number of native authors, both mais and female, and a small circle, of course, of much more than average ability. The Spanish language lends itself to verse more readily than does English, and is, therefore, a powerful factor in turning out rhymsters of all degrees. Soashion the world over.

Essen, there is one which will serve as an a peculiarly welrd and uncauny look, like illustration of what the Germans are doing to improve the condition of this helpless, ignorant class. Messrs. Krupp of Essen, the leading merchants of the place, employ some and give them the exact curve which is essential to perfect heavity.

give case to the head, and the round bodice fastens at the left side. It hangs loosely over the yoke in a somewhat blouse effect, a slight gathering, back and front, jet holding it trimly into the waist.

much beloved.

After Miss Gould decided to live at her The city, in fact, depends mainly upon this enormous industry. True philanthropists that they are, Messrs, Krupp have recognized that they are more food supply and a more intelligent way. Then the patient's eyes are carefully bear food supply and a more intelligent way.

The composition of this lotion is a secret, and its inventor, knowing he has a good they are smaller, and in dropping pear shape, thing, does not neglect to charge as much as he can get, and many people prefer to suffer the physical pain instead.

The Baby in the West.

The Portland Oregonian has awarded a \$150 prize for the best definition of a baby.

The following are some of the best definitions given: The bachelor's horror, the mother's treas-ure, and the despotic tyrant of the most republican household.

The morning caller, noonday crawler, mid-

night brawler The only precious possession that never excites envy.

The latest edition of humanity-of which every couple think they possess the finest A native of all countries who speaks the

language of none. About twenty-two inches of coo and wig-gle, writhe and scream, filled with suction and testing apparatus for milk, and auto-matic alarm to regulate supply.

A thing we are expected to kiss and look as if we enjoyed it.

A little stranger, with a free pass to the heart's best affections.
That which makes home happier, love stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, purses lighter, clothes shabbler, the past forgotten, the

Fashion Notes.

future brighter.

Flowered veils of lace are seen on some of the large hats. High belts are made of folds of velvet reaching almost up to the bust.

Many of the evening cloaks are lined with ermine and trimmed with chinchilla. Nearly all of the latest coiffures show the hair dressed low, very much like the Langtry knot of former days.

Green purees of alligator and lizard skins are popular. They have gold corners and are larger than ever before. A new jacket has a belt passing around the back and through the side seams, clasping in-

side of the front of the garment. Black is used as a combination with every color, and it looks very odd to see a gown or bonnet without a touch of black in it. Leather dress waists is something new. It is thin enough to be pliable and is decrated with applique lace tels same as if it

were velvet. Black slik dresses either for the house or the street have a deep collaret of Persian lamb trimmed in front with a jabot of white

Many of the dressy jackets will be of light cloths and even cream white with vest of delicately colored brocade and a jabot of lace inder the chin. A new silk for divan pillows is of deep blue, with a conventionalized lotos design in white and canary. This silk goes well

Bright, soft-textured cloth is often used instead of velvet, and when obvered with braiding or partly hidden by appliques of silk and beads, or outlined with a spangled gimp, it proves very effective.

gimp, it proves very effective.

There is a great variety and much gitter about the dressy gowns this season. Sequins, fringes, bands and arabesques of spangied silk cord adorn nearly every new gown or fancy waist of the winter.

As nopular as re-elected president of the Rochester Theological seminary, has been re-elected president of the Rochester Theological seminary, has been re-elected president of the Rochester Theological seminary has been re-elected president of the Rochester beanch of Vassar College Students' so-

the shopkeepers predicted early in the season. They are not fit for all occasions and however pretty must be strictly con-fined to rough and ready costumes.

Chatelaines are coming back. The prettiest are of gold and cost small fortunes when complete. The familine owner of a small purse may commence, though, Athens." with a piece or two, and slowly fill the

Peck's subject is an absorbing one and there

can be no doubt about the success of her lecture, as she has already written a most

interesting magazine article on the Matter-

Mrs. Gladstone has never thought enough

-so her friends lament-of dress. She is wholly absorbed in caring for her husband's

Mrs. Alice Ramsey, a young American woman, is just about to make her debut

"Trilby" is taken off. Mrs. Ramsey is the wife of an actor, one who is young and ver-

Miss Sibyl Carter, out on the governmen

prices the profits warranted and were deeply

interested in their work. There are lace-making schools now at White Earth, Leech Lake, Red Lake, Wild Rice River, Birch Cocley and Mendota. These schools are all

Electric Bitters.

ing prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and altera-

tive is felt. A prompt use of this medicine

has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more

surely in counteracting and freeing the surery in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. Only fifty cents per bottle at Kuhn & Co,'s drug store.

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charge of Miss Carter.

her marriage she took to literature.

born and her acquaintance with it.

interest for Englishwomen.

The vogue of sable tails is quite com-Sidney always attributed his love of poetry and his skill in verse to the training of his mother. It was her practice to read to him passages from the best poets.

Sidney always attributed his love of poetry and his skill in verse to the training of his discovery is limited to a small number of passages from the best poets.

Scrutiny will not discover the imposture.

At present the employment of this new discovery is limited to a small number of passages from the best poets.

It was her practice to read to him discovery is limited to a small number of large training imaginable for coars or capes of cloth or fur. A recent collarette has a band of sable with eight or ten

Mrs. Ruth McEanery Stuart and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, the general's widow. tails hanging in front. The violet is still holding its own, of his own mother, he had a high opinion of motherhood. "Among all animals, from man to the dog, the heart of a mother is always else, it will doubtless spread and in due are expensive, but help wonderfully in makare two of the most popular parlor lecturers in this country. Mrs. Stuart lectures or reads from the platform, I believe, but Mr Custer's talks are more informal. Both ladies have apartments in New York on the shores.

It was a Parisian coffeur, it is said, who making a millinery must look chic. same street, but they spend the greater part of their winters "on the road."

Not in years have the beautiful jet garnibe planted, one by one, where they grow thin upon the eyebrows and in the places where eyelashes are missing or short. It is said that, when shaded by these long lashes, said that, when shaded by these long lashes, and special pieces for bodice, skirt and special pieces for bodice, skirt and health, a subject on which he is not, at all points, sufficiently solicitous himself. Lady Salisbury is much exercised at present over

Fancy ribbons come in for a large share in the wrongs of the lesser lights in the thethe dress garnitures, especially on evening atrical world. In fact, all sorts of queer toilets, and the same girdles, loops, and

gowns for day wear.

Silk or velvet waists of pink, violet or Mr. Beerbohm Tree, who will present her turquoise are made with a small yoke of first play at the Haymarket as soon as heavy lace, from which start box plaits which come down closely to the waist and do not blouse at all. These waists are fin shed with satile. She was highly educated in musi a belt of the same color, which adds to the length of the waist.

and expected to go on the concert stage. Her musical abilities were exceptional. But after The newest models in capea are shaped to

show the cutline of the shoulders, which are not completely disguised by frills as in the summer. The daintiest things in capes are patterned all over with shadowy roses and lined with pale pink or green sath. The tendency everywhere in fashion's domain is toward bright, conspicuous colors for

trimming on hats and bonnets, as well as on gowns, and gay velvets in rose, vivid green. and orange, besides all the shades of red from cerise to mahogany, are introduced into gowns of black or of the most subdued tints. Changeable or chameleon effects in silks. fat.cy satins and silk and wool mixed fabrics will continue to be very largely represented among spring importations, and to correspond with these will be made a superb display of wholly new Persian and iridescent gimps, galloons, elaborate passementeries and appliques for dress garnitures.

Fur jackets are more expensive this winte than ever before, as it takes such quantities of fur for the sleeves and the full flaring backs. The sleeves of the new coat show quite a change from the old models. The shoulder seams are much longer and the sleeves are put in much lower and have an extraordinary droop toward the elbow and fit perfectly snug below.

Some of the more youthful gowns of velvet have narrow folded belts of the same as a finish for the round waist; and as the buckle is very small it is often of finest gold, in laid with real gems. Basques are added to many of the round waists, so there is no end to the usefulness of the belt buckle this winter, and a rule this bit of decoration is a very expensive one.

The latest make of evening cloaks recalls the domino style. They are well plaited in at the back, so that the bottom is wide and ample. These plaits have to be diminished and arranged in a most clever way on the lining that supports them to prevent the back looking clumsy. Immense hanging sieeves wide enough to take in any other kind of sleeve add to the voluminous appear ance of the garment.

The neck ruche was never so popular as at present. Large ruches of cashmere-like satin, covered with black lace and having a pair of satin rosettes under each ear, are the latest thing. Another neck arrangement consists of lace laid in a lot of fluffy plaits and hav-ing myriad loops of ribbon among the plaits. A big bow is added here and there, and per hape a bunch of feathers, and a knot of blossoms to give it a touch of color. The whole is finished with long floating ends and makes

Fashionable designers and modists both here and abroad are slowly but very surely varying the contour and arrangement of dress sleeves without making any radical change in their general effect. Puffs there are still, bu looks as if much of its gaseous filling had escaped and thus reduced its distended outline As for the new mutton-leg, it has reached a normal size, and the butcher would now recognize it and understand how it obtained

its name. A decidedly Frenchy petticoat is of pale violet, trimmed with deeper violet, yellow and lace. It is made to flare a good deal are across the back breadth is a deep Spanish flounce set onto about the depth of the knes and with a full ruching at the head flounce interlined with haircloth and holds the dress skirt out beautifully. All aroun-the foot of the skirt is a flounce of pale yel low silk. Over this falls a frill of cream chif fon. One of deep violet follows, covered with the chiffon. The variety of colors do not show huss of the rainbow are seen in every direc

Feminine Notes. Mme. Modjeska is excessively fond of music and devoted to its study. Eleanora Duse has been writing a romane dealing with the Italian stage.

Both Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and Ella Wheeler Wilcox have tastes which are particularly domestic. Miss Ellicott, daughter of the bishop

Gloucester and Bristol, has composed a can-tata entitled: "The New Year Looking Frau Eva Nansen, wife of Dr. F. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, having appeared at Stock-

holm with marked success as a public singer, is now touring through Denmark and Sweden. The empress of China has a passion for jewels. It was formerly illegal for Chinese women to wear jewels, but the present em-press persists in her fancy for precious stones Alfrida Andree has just received from the king of Sweden the medai, Literis et Artibus, for her years of service as organist at the Swedish composer. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has succeeded

herself twelve times as president of the As-sociation for the Advancement of Women This society is twenty-two years old and counts its membership all over the United States. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has de cided to reside hereafter in San Francisco.

She has, in company with her son and daughter, embarked for Samoa, where she vill arrange the affairs of the deceased novelist. Dr. Carrie Wolfsruck of New York City is one of the most successful lady dentists on this continent. She has just written a treatise on "Dentistry," extolling the pro-fession as one of the best avenues open to

women. Mrs. Laura E. Richards, a daughter of Julia Ward Howe, has written a sympa-thetic poem on the Armenian trouble. The verses ring with stirring sentiment that long ago made her gifted mother friend of the oppressed.

Mrs. U. S. Grant held a reception and housewarming at her new home in Wash-ington. The house was filled with gueets from diplomatic and official circles and the branch of Vassar College Students' society. Miss Strong has just completed a course of lectures before the ladies of Roches-ter on the following topics: "Ancient Ath-ens," "Modern Greek Life" and "Modern Miss Annie S. Peck, A. M., the young woman who climbed the Matterborn last summer, a feat rew men have accomplished, is to lecture on her ascent in Boston. Miss Death

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Mme. YALE'S Almond Blosson Cream-Refines coarse pores, keeps the skin smooth and perfect. \$1.00 per jar. ime. YALE'S Skin Food-REMOVES WRINKLES and all trace of age, Restores and preserves youth. \$1.50 and \$3.00 jar—two sizes.

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