IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

CHRISTMAS CLOTHES.

Bright and Beautiful Suits for the

Little People. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- There is no denying the fact that as the years go by the clothing of children is more and more considered. Indeed, there is scarcely a juvenile function nowadays that does not call for some distinctive costume, especially if the wearer is of the softer sex; but it does not follow ing, and to put it on with a gathering over that each of these costumes needs to be one or two cords will form a trim finish.

Ribbon scales from four to five Inches bought ready made, or that the materials

Christmas party clothes for both boyn and girls are now declared to be quite an important as the Christmas tree itself. The gowns of the girls must be light in color and elegantly made, and the get-up of the boys must be their dresslest; a velvet court pult and lace frilled shirt front for the smaller boys, and a black broadcloth suit, consisting of an eton jacket, a vest, and long

r short trousers for the older lads. Informal dancing now follows every Christmas tree gathering, whether in the after-poon or evening, and the attire of the small guests must be of the same nature as that worn by their elders on their festive occa-That the children enjoy the Christmas parties more when suitably dressed goes



WHITE MULL OVER YELLOW SILK.

without saying. Then a gale of finery gives that the kind Kris Kringle should have this little tribute paid him after all the good he has done in the world. GAY FLOUNCES.

or dotted muslin are all charming over colored silk, and inserts of yellow Valen-ciennes lace in the little bodice and skirt must have a mannish

is entirely without lining for washing con-venience, and so the lace inserts may lie | Sometimes a black silk b venience, and so the lace inserts may lie Sometimes a black slik braid stripes the directly over the slik underslip. This is trousers of these suits at the outside seam.

Low neck and short alceves is a very pretty fashion for little maids who do not catch cold easily. But even when the neck of the gown needs to be high, the sleeves may be short, and if the little arms are round and dimpled a narrow gold bracelet a bow outside, also sets off a dainty hand across the forehead and brushed smoothly and arm and gives a quaint old-fashioned down. look that is very fetching. For the neck there are any number of thin gold chains



FOR A GIRL OF TEN

with heart-shaped or round enameled lock ets that are worn with both high and low

Thin wool materials, delaine, barege, cashmere, etc., in pale colors make charming and teacher of various languages. The ideal inexpensive party frocks when trimmed with way, however, is to have a native for each An odd silk or satin skirt in the same color begins with a German fraulein—who car will also provide an excellent foundation for these and add much to their elegance. AN ADMIRABLE DESIGN.

As to model, a full gathered skirt sewed to a short body with low neck and puff sleeves is a design much in favor for girls from 4 to 10. A high-necked, long-sleeved muslin or eilk guimpe will be worn under the bodice by all ages; but for the older girls the body may be varied by all sorts of abort facket effects, tiny etons that go all the way round and provide extra warmth, or else just little bolero fronts to give a jacket look. The smallest scrap of velvet or silk will form these bolero fronts, as the shorter they are the more cocky they are considered. Then, if the velvet or silk used in made-over material defects may be hidden with a constant.

either a high bodice or else the neck cut during the morning, to take them out-cut in a liftle Marguerite square that shows bearcely more than the shell of the threat. A round neck simply chirred, as is shown in language with them, and then they all have a gown on this page, may be worn by the older girls, but in no case must be decolletage be very markel. Gord skirts for girls from 12 years up are often trimmed with one or more narrow frills edged with lace narrow velvet or satin ribbon. If the frill is eleven ches deep one inch may take up the

bought ready made, or that the materials wide are worn by girls from 4 years up. must be of the finest when they are fashioned. They encircle the walst snugly, ending at the back with two resettes, or a bow, and ends that touch the skirt bottom. WHITE TOILETS.

Sashes of ivory white satin and sleeve twists of the same, form a beautiful and simple trimming for plain velvet gowns, which by the way are considered this season the smartest get up for girls from 6 to 12. The little frocks are severely simple, with a gathered skirt, low body and short puff sleeves. But deep collars or bretelles of splendid lace may fall from the round neck of the bodice, which is worn over a high long-sleeved guimpe, and no other trim-ming could be more elegant or effective than the white satin such and eleeve twists

This fine rig is much affected by little maids in the smart set, for opera, matinees birthday parties and other festive use. The gown is in black, wine-red or sapphire-blue and a narrow white satin ribbon ties back the simply parted hair, while white kid gloves, black silk stockings and patent eather shoes are considered other elegant accessories:

To reproduce the same smart effect at less expense Liberty velveteen in the same colors could be used. Then any number of handsome bretelles and collarettes may be found in the shops very cheap, that imitate to a nicety the rich Russian and real Point de Venise laces, which are worn by the small fry as well as by the growsups.
For girls from 6 to 16 the children's furnishing shops show delightful little party frocks in striped and figured taffeta silks, plain surahs, and silk gauzes of all sorts. These are all in good style and ad-mirable taste and many of the silk frocks eem astonishingly cheap. SOME MODEL DRESSES.

One for a young lady of 14 was marked One for a young lady of 14 was marked \$22. This was of figured taffeta, blurred greenish moons on a ping background, with an effective yoke collar of white silk muslin and other trimmings of yellow Valenciennes lace and green ribbon velvet. A design of this is given on this page, and it may be recognized by the lace bands which run from the yoke half way down the skirt apron.

A very stunning little dress for a girl of 12 was of pink and white striped silk, with white chiffon wine-colored vel-vet on the bodice. The model of this was a gored skirt and baby bodice with looped puff sleeves and Marguerite neck. A tiny quilling of the white chiffon gave a girlish finish to the decolletage, and there were double bretalles of the same, edged with wine-colored baby velvet that fell over the sleeves. A crush belt of the wine velvet on the bias also finished the waist. This smart little toilet is likewise here illus-

trated. One thing, however, is observed in all the givenile finery seen everywhere. As long as missy is at the really little girl stage she may wear splendid stuffs galore; but the moment she strikes her teens her gown becomes instantly simple in make and material, according to the most approved French taste for young girls.

FOR LITTLE MASTERS.

Let us begin with the girls. If they are very small their Christmas frocks may be made from an older sister's outgrown gown, or one of mamma's old evening skirts may form a foundation to be covered entirely with some inexpensive stuff. Swiss multi-may be real But be nainsook, or mull-may be real. But by the time Master Jack is 10 years old times ciennes lace in the little bodice and skirt will give a touch of elegance.

The white mull and lace frock illustrated will provide an excellent model for a girl from 4 to 7. The slik foundation should be made separate from the outside, which is entirely without lining for washing con-

cut exactly the shape of the outside frock and in that case there is a finish of the and is best when high-necked and the same on the jacket. More commonly, howand is best when high-necked and the same on the jacket. More commonly, now-little bodice lined with thin book muslin.

A short puff of the silk forms the under sleeves, which are covered by others of frilled muslin.

Is same on the jacket. More commonly, now-cover, there is only the stripe on the stripe on the stripe on the same on the jacket. More commonly, now-cover is sufficiently now arisely of reasons. Sometimes a child is too backward to keep pace with his fellows, and needs constant individual attention, or through idleness has fallen behind and replain suit a vest of white brocade or else one of bright red cloth.

English boys above 8 years of age wear ong trousers, with the eton jackets for their cest get up. From 8 down to the skirt age the trousers may be knee length, and for all the trousers may be knee length, and for all the stockings are of black supervising their work. A very false implies and the shoes patent leather pumps. The pression often gets back to Germany in will add much to their beauty. A narrow silk and the shoes patent leather pumps. The ribbon tied tight around the wrist, with hair is worn without a part, cropped straight

THE GERMAN FRAULEIN

She Has Become a Popular Institution in American Households. There is scarcely a household among the 'rich and the great" of America today that loes not include its German fraulein, many mothers preferring her to other foreign covernesses on account of certain stalwart moral as well as intellectual qualities. She

more patient and gentle, less quicktempered and radiates generally an atmos-phere of truth and sincerity. Her little phere of truth and sincerity. Her little charges are taught to not tell lies, to deal honestly with one unother, in fact to practice all the more homely, simple virtues. tice all the more homely, simple virtues.

Nor is the stimulating influence upon the imagination of a child to be taken into small account. Steeped, as she invariably is, in the rich legend and fairy lore of her "deepthinking, mystical Vaterland," she almost unconsciously develops the imaginative faculties, inducting a child into the very spirit and exerces of German thought naving the and essence of German thought, paving the way for the easier comprehension in later years of the underlying symbolism of a Faust and the great world mysteries of the Niebelungen. Still more important is the noble literature to which a knowledge of the noble literature to which a knowledge of the German language opens the way. In fact the advantages arising from this system of early training are not to be commerciated and the man who wants to add a year or two of German university life to his course at Harvard or Yale can never be grateful enough for that trick o' speech that renders it the more accessible.

it the more accessible. REQUIREMENTS OF THE GOVERNESS. Every year is bringing to our shores more and more of these educated foreigners who are able in most cases to place themselves advantageously through the Teachers' bu-reau. Many others are brought back by American families from their travels abroad and still others come through the interposi-tion of friends already here. Most of our multi-millionaires, however, depend en-tirely upon some reliable agency for this addition to their household. There are families who require in the one person perhaps teach elementary French-and after German has been thoroughly mastered, perhaps teach

employ a finishing teacher in French. nursery and the finishing governess. first is supposed to take the child at 3 or years of age and continue with it until it is perhaps 10 or 12 years old. The requirements of the nursery governess

teach her own language—and perhaps another one—correctly, the common branches in English, and many require that she shall teach music also. In almost all cases the duration of the German francis has been duration of the German francis has been divertible of the common branches and repay the obligation, not by a tardy and repay the obligation, not by a tardy and repay the obligation. teach music also. In almost all cases the education of the German fraulein has been more thorough than that of the French his taste. Presents that must be displayed governess, that all bureaus insist, as far as possible, that all should have passed state no matter how the receiver may have them rial, defects may be hidden with a covering of thick lace or a braiding of gilt or black. The last trimming will give a look of extreme richness, especially if the braiding is done on velvet.

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language with them, and then they all have tea together, after which her duties for the day are over, except in those rare cases where one is expected to sew. Such nursery governosses are usually from the good bourgeois families, and are paid from \$20 to \$30 a month and "found."

THEY EARN A GOOD LIVING. The finishing governess is often a German or French woman of high degree, perhaps a member of some good old family that has lost its money, and who, rather than lose caste at home, seeks a career in the "golden country across the sea." Many of these are women of highest culture, speaking several languages fluently, with a broad knowledge of music and art, and who are up to date on all points of etiquette and decorum. Finishing governesses receive as a rule from \$39 to \$50 a month in addition to all living expenses. Some very rich New York and Boston families, however, pay \$100 a mouth; but for this sum they require a woman of the highest breeding and education. In these families the governess has her own private

among other books and forgotten, but an ugly vase we have always with us—at least till we can plausibly meet with an accident anybody else's on cards if you send them; no one can keep a lot of such truck, and it is often highly convenient just to send it on its travels to carry Christmas greeting to other people, and why not?

Don't give presents in the wrappings they were sent from the shop if; it is like throwing a bone to a dog; less expensive presents and a little fancy paper and ribbon and a few sprays of holly and mistletoe administrated with taste will be a deal more satis—

balls, the chafing dishes play an important part, for out of all fashion has failen the custom of what was called a "seated sup-ther." That meant the dining table pulled out to its utmost limits and arrangements made for placing every one before a square meal in courses. Along with this awkward meal in courses. Along with this awkward to the hour for supper now arrives the dining room is found converted into a species of high art restaurant, and a capable corps of men and maid servants do away with the mad rush and pillage by too hungry or too gallant young men guests.

tered with taste will be a deal more satisfactory and Christmasy.

Don't neglect to lay in a stock of some

simply things like handkerobiefs and sachet bags for unexpected emergencies, if you like to meet various people with a reasonable

boken.

Don't put everything off to the last, because you had better for the joy of your friends give nothing than wear yourself out and be as cross as two sticks when the blessed day comes.

Don't oppress children who are satiated to satiate them.

Don't oppress children who are satisfied to sadness with toys already, by giving them more; there are other ways of making thom happy, or if there are not it is because they are satisfied with every pleasure and are the most pitiful beings alive; in that case let them try doing something for poor children who are blessed in powers of enjoyacut and see if the capacity won't prove catching.

OLD-TIME ENGAGEMENTS.

Features of Social Life in the Early Days of the Republic.

For Helen Livingston there remained hardly one more year of happy girlhood, free to come and go, dance and be merry, in the most innocent girlish fashion, says a maid and butler—a separate dining room being provided for her and the children—and she is looked to to teach perfect table manners with all the rest.

Though Americans, as a rule, rightly and that of the matron had not come. If the food is kept very much hotter and breakage is avoided. The hot drinks, too, are offered in allver cups, and the most charmingly painted Russian platters answer as plates for salad, croquettes, etc.

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hungry or too gallant young men guests.
The discreet caterer, who has an eye to
artistic effects, as well as convenience, establishes in the four corners of the room
or across one end a group of glant double or across one end a group of giant double bowl chafing dishes. These glittering fur-naces are presided over by chefs in white who respectively prepare oysters, lobsters, curried fowl and terraphs by the steaming quart or half gallon. Plates, forks, etc. are heaped on a center table, at the head of which urns of bouillion, coffee and chocolate keep hot over alcohol lamps, and the butler or a capable hired head waiter maintains or a capable hired head waiter maintains the round neck, and lace and chiffon ruf-perfect order.

THE NEW TABLE.

the round neck, and lace and chiffon ruf-fles can be used to give the edges a soft and dainty finish.

He sees to it that the young men are provided from a great store in the back hall with the new folding tables. They are made exactly like camp stools, only longer, broader and on high frames, with a patent slip underpinning that keeps them from colhall with the new folding tables. They are made exactly like camp stools, only longer, broader and on high frames, with a patent slip underpinning that keeps them from collar band.

Without doubt, dark furs are less trying may decide and the young men, assisted and directed by the servants, export delicacies from the dining room. A wise arrangement is the dishing up of all hot semilility liquid preparations, as terrapin and lobster a la Newburgh, in small silver bowls, for by doing away with as much china as possible the food is kept very much hotter and breakage is avoided. The hot drinks, too, are offered in sliver cups, and the most charmingly painted Russian platters answer as plates for salad, croquettes, etc.

By this clever device no china-loving made exactly like camp stools, only longer to match the velvet, and a dainty finish is a dainty finish is a two-linch belt of white velvet with a gold buckle and a cream lace and satin collar band.

Without doubt, dark furs are less trying to most people than light furs are, but the bard, shining surface characteristic of so many dark, shining surface characteristic of so many dark, short-haired furs is to be avoided. A deep-brown fur like mink, sable, and thereby retain her self-respect and happiness.

The advanced methods of beautifying so successfully employed by Mine Yelent woman makes it a practice to take care of herself and the every means known to enfance her self-red furs and thereby retain her self-red furs is to be avoid tooking; the first that it is to a woman's advantage to be good looking; therefore it is an urgent necessity that every means known to enfance here and satin collar band.

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AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

children are in school for the purpose of assisting them in their lessons, keeping them up in languages and music, and generally regard to the fabulous sums paid here for such teaching. In the richest families in America, \$100 and "found" is all that is paid, while the best price for private lessons rarely runs over \$2 an hour.

MARION DEPEW.

Suggestive Hints of a Seasonable

CHRISTMAS DON'TS.

Character. Don't give presents after you have complained for weeks to all your friends about the nuisance of the custom. Christmas can be celebrated other ways, and giving gifts ungraciously is one of the most graceless trait.

and still hate to, keep your hate a secret.



if some one for whom you have nothing is that she shall have had a good high school education, that she shall be able to teach her own language and the shall be able to teach her own language and the shall be able to the same shall be abl

tures unless you are morally sure you know

face outward, the miniature of her future

These miniatures were often skillfully without counting the gold frames, which were sometimes quite heavy. The broad remarks which it was considered in Livingston, and rather than subject herself to them she resolutely refrained from acepting an invitation even to her' loved "Cousin Chancellor's" during the few months of her engagement, which ended in a happy

marriage in the spring of 1809.

On one occasion, when a large and most interesting company of American and foreign guests was expected at Clermont, Helen vainly sought her mother's permission to attend without wearing the telltale porungraciously is one of the most graceless trait. Finding that this would not be althings in the world. If you will give them lowed, and realizing that her sister's disappointment would be great, "Sister Patty, ly 15, but already tall and stately, heroically volunteered to wear the obnoxious picture, personating its rightful owner. But the innocent fraud was not permitted, and as Helen would not go if obliged to wear the miniature, she was compelled to relinquish the coveted pleasure. Of course, the boy lover—he was barely 21—was in no way responsible for this custom, which he subequently often, and justly, characterized as silver than the never liked to dious; and I think that he never liked to dious; and I think that he never liked to tracting the men away from the dining tracting the men away from the dining room, their wine and clgars and now, as a silver touch to the dinner, luncheon, or of depriving of ever so small a pleasure the woman whom he idolized through a long

SERVING SUPPERS.

New and Comfortable Modes of Hand-

Hing Refreshments.
There are several brand new ways of serving suppers at home, after small dances, card or theater parties, and these novelties are all the outcome of practical application of chafing dish science. When the hour for refreshments arrives and the dining room doors are thrown open, in place of the doubtfully inviting cold collation, on the long sideboard, or at one end of the stately dining table, the steam and glow, from a couple or trio of big chaffing dishes, greets the hungry guests. Over the great sliver heaters, with their double-power lamps, in very smart houses, the family chef. or a caterer's man, had in for the occasion, presides. From top to toe he is arrayed, ike a lily, and he probably speaks very

Where the company to be fed is large and likely to be ravenous, a couple of skilled cooks are engaged, and their immaculate presence, their silver furnaces and the delicious hot viands they serve, lend to the entire entertainment a delightfully pictur-

esque variety.

If a couple of double chafing dishes, which supply in all four cooking basins, are used, two men can rapidly feed almost any num-ber of persons and a delightful informality reigne. All about the cooks are bowls heaped with raw materials for conversion into dainty messes. Every utensil used in preparing the supper is silver and every guest, selecting what plates, knives, spoons, etc., he or she desires, from piles on a side-table, goes personally for helpings from the chaing dishes. The menu varies from three to as high as eight different sorts of hot delicacies, and the guests seat themselves tions.

IN THE SUPPER ROOM. This season, even at the most elaborate date they must be pientifully garnished with part of Prince Arthur.

prefer schools for their children there is a large demand for these governesses from a variety of reasons. Sometimes a child is too backward to keep pace with his fellows, and needs constant individual attention, or through idlences has fallen behind and requires extra tutoring. In many families, too, the finishing governess is retained while the children are in school for the purpose of face outward, the miniature of her future wiches in graceful high-handled flower baskets. On the brown or white wicker plates the bread is piled and topped by a hair, and when lighted up with diamonds wiches in graceful high-handled flower painted on ivory, and were usually oval in sliver wire fork, which holds a card. On shape and about 312 inches long by 214 in the card, in legible gilt letters, is written. "ham, chicken, salad or jelly sandwiches as the case may be, and as the maid passes order for even chance acquaintances to address to the finncee upon sight of this badge of appropriation were intolerable to Helen circulating through the rooms, and the ices are dished up in the prettiest little pasteboard boxes. Inside, the boxes are lined with waxed paper, and it is a fact to be re-

marked that napkins seem rarely or never used now at such suppers. IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

habit has been revived of the hostess ing coffee in the drawing room and having the liqueur offered from the coffee tray The coffee table is arranged in one corner or near the open fire, and on it is set a silver pot, which revolves over an alcohol lamp, and at once not only boils the beverage, but strains it of the grounds, all in the shortest space, with not even the amoun of manipulation tea making requires

When the coffee is made, it is handed the guest on a tray with liqueur bottles and glasses, and for this season at least no liqueur is served with crushed ice. Per finishing touch to the dinner, luncheon, or breakfast, every guest, on leaving his or her hostess, finds a servant waiting in the hall with a glass of some sparkling water, by way of a refreshment after hot rooms

Fashion Notes.

Large dots are seen on the most expensive veils. Borderings of fur are universal as a gar niture on day gowns, evening toilets and

wraps. Sapphire velvet is quite the rage. It makes a handsome cloak, with a square yoke collar of sable paws and outlined seams of narrow jet.

Chiffon waists which have been worn all summer can be made warm and dressy by a black velvet figaro with draped revers and sleeves all lined with white satin. Sleeves are growing smaller as winter omes on, and fashionable Parisians are now wearing them quite tight-fitting with only a suspicion of a puff on the shoulders.

Felt hat, with an admirably posed green ribbon bow, is one of the most marked features in the millinery fashions of today. It is trimmed with a ruche of feathers. Pink in all its tones is more becoming to mauve, even when these last mentioned col-

wholly of fur, are extensively trimmed with it, and point to preparation for the predicted old-fashioned sort of winter of exceptional

Eton jackets and small boleros of fur are yery much worn, and they add an air of ele-gance to a very simple dress, and at the same time use up odd bits of fur which would hardly answer for any other purpose. Collarettes of cable or black marten are decidedly chic for wear with the tailor-made gown, but in order to be quite up-to-

wear are exceedingly pointed, and many are richly em's reidered; others, following the craze for jewel effects, are decorated with iny imitation gems.

Of all furs, dead-white ermine is least becoming to its wearer unless she has a rose-leaf complexion, and next in unbecomingness to ermine ranks chinchilla. The latter, if real, is a very beautiful fur, but it is greatly imitated and so vulgarized. Evening gowns with square-cut necks are nuch worn this season. The square neck s more becoming to sloping shoulders than

A petunia velvet jacket over a white satin waist covered with cream lace is also very pretty with a black satin exirt or one of cloth to match the velvet, and a dainty finish is a two-inch belt of white velvet with a gold buckle and a cream lace and satin coller band.

charming. Chinchilla, sable, crimine and seal are the best furs for trimming chiffon. being the softest and richest looking

The smooth, beautifully dyed faced cloths which tailors delight are the very bert background for the intricate and very effect ive braiding and arabesque decoration en applique so fashionable this winter. Braiding in likewise applied to satins, silks, velvete, and the handsomely dyed silk-finished velveteens made by Liberty in London.

The rage for lace and embroidered chiffon will be as great this winter as if both these exquirite textiles were in the first season of their popularity. In marked favor they are rivaled only by superb jewel and bead garnitures, shaded Frence embroideries en applique, and very narrow fur edgings—all of which are fit for the adorning of a queen.

Rich expensive pelts take the lead among the wealthy, but this season there is an immense variety of imitations that for the first time in their history are considered by refined people as good enough for skirt borderings, edgings, etc., for instance, electric seal and a very fair reproduction of moufflon, the latter a soft-looking close, full fur that in its gray-blue tone looks very well in connection with any material of the same shade, or lighter or darker, as may be.

Among other expensive and distinguishedlooking winter garmente are long elegan carriage redingotes made of finest ladies cloth, the single, double or triple cape collars edged with otter, scalakin, mink chinchilla. These as a rule are dark color; some are black throughout. Aga they are made of very shaggy camel's had Gorman broadcloth figured in Persian patterns, or of striped velours in black and gel brown and ecru, chameis color and Daniel red, green and gold, or in three distinct shades of one color.

Feminine Notes. The duchess of Marlborough's recent fes-tivities at Blenheim castle cost \$100,000.

Although the daughter of George W. Cable has recently married, she still keeps up her work of illustrating her father's writings. Lady Beatrice Butler, one of the famous beauties of England, has taken to bicycling, and bids fair to become a proficient wheel-

Frau Wette of Cologne, the distinguished librettist of "Hansel and Gretel," has com-pleted a new fairy opera, writing the words addition to composing the music. Ethel Nordhoff, daughter of Charles Nordhoff has chosen bookbinding as a calling

and has fitted herself for it by a course at a famous London bindery. The late Mrs. Scott-Siddons was considered by some people the most beautiful professional woman seen on the stage or rostrur for a quarter of a century.

Annie Corbin, daughter of the late Austi Corbin, the New York millionaire, managed small hotel last summer at Shinnecoc Hills, L. I., and showed much ability in

the matter. The much-traveled duchess of Cleveland mother of Lord Rosebery, is anticipating a voyage to South Africa in December. No other duchess living has explored the world

so thoroughly. and crowned with a glittering tiara, is an

impressive figure. Miss Dora Spillar distinguished herself n Essex, England, by riding to hounds of a bicycle. She was thrown several times surmounted six stiles, was in at the death

Mrs. John Russell Young of Philadelphia addressed the 300 members of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution concerning the visit which L Hung Chang paid to her and her husband. Miss Leila J. Robinson, one of the bes known of American women lawyers, is the clever author of 'The Law Made Easy.' It will be remembered she was the first

woman to practice at the bar of the supreme court of Massachusetts, The princess royal of Italy is a sculptor as well as a musician. She has just mod-eled in clay a monument to her ancestor, Vladilla Danilo, which is being finished off by M. Tronchet, and will be placed in the

Paris exhibition of 1900. Lady Lewis of Aberdare, England, will in a few days be presented with a magnifi-cent silver desert service. Also two pendants in emeralds, rubics and diamonds, in commemoration of the baronetcy conferred upon her husband, Sir W. T. Lewis.

The czarina's favorite color is white, so much so that in St. Petersburg she has come to be known as the white czarina. A particularly pretty summer costume of here was of white silk, and lace, with an An toinette fichu, and one of the picturesqu empire bonnets, which, so far, none bu French women have dared to wear.

Mrs. Herman Davis of New York has rid-den her wheel over the great St. Bernard pass. She is the first woman who has ac-complished this difficult and picturesque bit of riding and not many men can duplicate it. Accompanied by her husband, she has traveled 2,000 miles on her wheel during her summer vacation in Europe, making between sixty and sixty-five miles a day.

A Paris dispatch says that the Duches de Ca Cez, whose death was recently an-nounced, died from syncope. The duchess de Ca Cez was the daughter of Isaac H Singer, the inventor of the sewing machine. Emperor Francis Joseph, the pope and Duc d'Orleans have telegraphed their condolences to the duke de Ca Ccz. Representatives of the royalist party will at tend the funeral.

Princess Pauline of Wurtemberg, who is to marry Prince Christian, the eldest son of the crown prince of Denmark, is one of the richest heiresses in Europe. It is said that rich as Prince Christian's mother, the crown princess, is, the Wurtemberg money will not be unwelcomed to the Dan ish royal family, as the crown princess fortune must be divided among her seven children. The crown princess is a notable and thrifty housewife.

I happened to be on the quay at South ampton, says a writer in an English paper, when Mr. Beerbohm Tree sailed for Amer-ica the other day. His charming wife (who, by the way, will recite at a ballad concert before the end of the season) was there to see him off. There came, too, his golden-haired daughter, Viola, who, al-though only 12 years old, has grown very nearly as tall as her mother. When "King John" is produced at her majesty's it is probable that the clever child will play the



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