AN IMPERIAL YACHTWOMAN.

Empress of Germany's "Iduna" that

Has Been Winning Races. The German empress is an excellent horse-

woman, and is said to have a hankering after the bicycle, but this exercise her lord

and master considers most undignified for

a woman of her position. As he always enjoys, however, seeing his empress in

picturesque and becoming tableaux, he has this summer given her a splendid schooner

yacht, the Iduna. The Iduna is a swift

unsentimental.

own, which tugs at the heart of the most | crafts. Thus we find a goddess of birth

man life.

pulsive.

and fertility, a goddess of fruit, a goddess of health, a goddess of chastity, a goddess

of mechanical art, a goddess of thought, heroism and wisdom. The first spinners of

whom we have any account are three noted

women of antiquity, who were engaged in

weaving the somewhat tangled web of hu-

On the other hand, all the male deitles

who were held in any sort of esteem were

those who personified the more violent and

destructive passions of the race, and were

presumably idealized semblances of the heroes of their age. Thus we have gods of

war without number, a god of music, who

must needs pose also as a god of ven-

geance to preserve his mythological stand-

ing; a god of the sea, who has control of

storms and floods and is fond of working

fearful retribution upon his subjects; a god

of the infernal regions, who was compelled

to kidnap Proserpine in order to secure

a female companion; a god of time, the de-

stroyer, who served a short and unpopular

season as a god of agriculture, and Jupiter.

the god of gods, who is always represented

as the embodiment of wrath and the wielder

of thunderbolts. The only useful male deity

in the lot, Vulcan, worker of metals, is

represented as uncouth, deformed and re-

In our own day and generation, while

man is still commonly the wage-earner of

the family, it is the woman who as a rule

wisely invests the proceeds of his toil, who

procures the most for the least money, and

watches every avenue of waste and loss.

It is true that there are extravagant and

wasteful women, just as there are indolent

and useless men, but the rule still holds

good that the man earns the wherewithal

for the family's support and that the wo-

man, with a wise discretion, controls its ex-

penditure and investment, just as in ye

olden time the cave woman sewed skins and

hollowed stone utensils, and the Esquimau

woman today sits by her hearth and pa-

round of marketing wherein she has consci-

entiously endeavored to make each penny

do the duty of two, is doubling the value

of a husband's wages and deserves to be

considered on an equal plane with the pro-During the socialistic excitement of the

last year a band of hotheaded agitators pro-

posed that the farmers throughout an im-

portent agricultural region should bind

themselves for a term of years to produce nothing beyond what was absolutely es-

sential for their own tables and thus ex-

pound, on a limited scale and in a circumscribed district, the value of the farmer and

the results to civilization if he were to boy-

cott the world's markets. Viewing the nodest and so often unappreciated efforts of the

patient housewives, who are throughout the

land faithfully performing their monotonous

round of duty within the narrow limits of

their own homes, who ask and receive no

compensation beyond their shelter, their

daily bread and a scant wardrobe, who bove

no voice in the administration of society.

and often but little authority in their own home circle, one is tempted to speculate upon the possible salutary result could the housewives of the country be for a season retired from their field of activity and

thoughtless husbands, by means of sad ex-

perience, be taught their true utility in the

SPAIN'S JENNE D'ARC.

Countess Burita's Courage Displayed in Pierce Battle.

Women were tender, pitiful and mild long before the days of the Red Cross and

its congeners. Witness the women of Zar-

agossa. Headed by the heroine, Countess

Burita, they formed themselves in compa-

nies, to attend upon the hospitals, to carry

ammunition to the combatants and supply

The people gave up everything, their

the man who ran was at once hanged

tiently chews hide that it may become soft

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MODISH COIFFEURS.

Some Striking Phases of the Latest "Smart" Hair Dressing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -- Emphasis of the most unmistakable weight is being laid on namely, the dressing of hair-never have the wielders of hot tongs, the dealers in dyes and the designers of graceful coiffeurs had a busier present or a more cheering future than this season. This is because the first requirement for a fashionable appearance is for a richly, abundant head of also go to the tub and landry line for scrub-

to the eighteenth century zone of extrava- gloves, it only remains for the manufactur- mage among the faded and dingy bravery gance, when women wore as much bair and sundry other etceteras on their heads as would comfortably stuff a mattress for a double bed.

However that may be it is certain that we now have six different types of tongs and curling pins in active use. One these, by twisting the hair tightly round a hot cylinder, produces what is technically known as a Vandyke ringlet-'tis a specie of curl that looks quite like grape tendril. and, hanging in delicate clusters over the forehead, may well be nominated as a novelty in bangs, though the fringe that very young ladies affect is a style first copied in London from the always tastefully arranged treeses of Emma Eames. They are called palm curls and are merely the soft new hair that, like the down under a swan's white feathers, is always springing bright and new on the well thatched heads of young people. To roll the long hair back, having a full curling down softly framing the arch of the forehead, is one of the prettlest maneuvers a debutante can re-

Matrons are wearing, whether they are nature's gifts or not, rather impressive look ing nests of curls that flower out luxuriantly in a pronounced point on the brow, and no fixed rule can be given as to where the Icops and pulls of hair must be placed. An empress knot, a stoft twist, is often pinned well below the crown point, and is run through with an ornamental pin of dark or pale green shell, picked out in brilliants. In a majority of instances women of all ages prefer to dress their hair very high and pile ornaments on top of the puffy, curly The high knot, for instance, is a lofty

eight-shaped twist, so deftly planted exactly ers to invent a shoe that can share in this on the back of the head and braced by a universal tubbing. There is surely a moral comb behind, that it rears the full extent of its snaky coils high in the air. Not a whit inspired women to the glorification of no less imposing is the curl cluster, which is by all odds the foremost achievement of the modern hair dresser. To attain the curl cluster all the long hair must have its full extent turned up in the air on But womankind will have it otherwise and top of the head. Here it is portioned out into ten or a dozen switches, and every switch is submitted to a new curling iron that is a hollow cylinder. 'A preparation is applied to the surface embroidery and lace appear on many of the dressmaker's art. Expensive white embroidery and lace appear on many of of the tube and on this the switch is compactly wound. When the hair is adjusted a hot iron is run into the cylinder, which slowly grows very warm, and this heat, acting on the applied preparation, slowly transforms the straightest hair into a series of shiny curls, that stand erect with all the graceful backbone of a tuft of ostrich feathers. The effect of a dozen of such curls, grouped in a tressy shower on top of a softly onduled head and clasped at their base, in the rear, by a half circle of brilliants, is a sight to stir up feminine envy and emulation.

But if the curl cluster numbers its followers by the thousand the butterfly bow knot numbers its retainers by the tens of thousands. Two soft loops of hair, jutting to right and left and made fast to a small central twist, is the whole story of this gracious bow, that is, however, only becoming to the owner of a slender face. One and all these methods of disposing the hair are completed with clusters of wholly artificial hairpin curls, that are not, though. always affixed to pins. There is a novel comb on the market with curls literally sprouting from every tooth, which means by the way, is a far surer one of holding the romantic ringlets in place.

All these species of coiffeure noted are of especial benefit to the woman who yearns to appear as divinely tall as divinely fair, and to help out the effect she tops her capillary structure with charming and wonderful ornaments, artfully composed by the skilled fingers of the astutest milliners. One of the most popular and delectable materials for these fashionable weather vanes is diamante tulle. Silk net, crisp with a dressing and powdered with a sparkling dust, is the best description that can be given of this truly fiery like stuff. Matrons who sit on sofas at balls and do not try to conceal the frost, on their locks, dress their hair in high knots and place before the knots pours of such tulle, tinged a tender mauve. Out of this a white osprey will spring with a few off her toilet at the waist line, every woman mauve velvet heartsease, invisibly wired. A married woman, who is still a dancing belle, places a little to one side of her curl cluster white lace butterfly, a gorgeous insect of Venetian point, with the eyes in his wings of emeralds. Fan like from this rises a white or black osprey, twinkling with crystal or diamond dew drops. Blonde women have fallen much into the way of wearing large jetted Valkyrie kings, that, after all, are the prettiest head ornaments seen so far. There is also a class of pretty women who use huge black satin Louis Quinz bows, wired and wrinkled and planted, by some ocult art, to tower directly in front, above their foreheads. The base of the bow rests in a peak of curls, and on a fair young person the expression is surprising and fascinating.

Even more interesting than this departure from the orthodox is a line of head dressing followed, at a certain watering place, where the young women go in for golf and yachting, and wear heavy coats of sunburn rather proudly than otherwise. At this particular resort the feminine population use few jewels, dress their hair, on hop nights, in low Empress knots and thrust one splendid brown mottled eagle feather into the hair by the crown. The one upstanding plume is supposed to be a tribute to the memory of Uneas and his people, and as an eagle the scope of autumn things, for its weight feather, of the proper size and adequate will make it most serviceable and combeauty, is hard to find, the women do not hesitate to pay good prices for them. Some of the especially good specimens have their heavy white spines thickly powdered with

The comb has all but dropped from the tresses where once it nestled so proudly and it can best be worn with is displayed in the confidingly. The market is flooded with eccentric and exaggerated specimens of this useful utensil, though many are distinctly On three ivory teeth are mounted but this hint it is only fair to drop-that if elaborate black and white lace combs. On a woman lacks sufficient luxuriance of tress frames of wire the lace is stretched, and if to make out a handsome configure it is the the piece is an antique, it is left just so for very best method of unobtrusively utilizing everyone to admire. If an imitation lace is false bair. used three pearls are sewed on as an edging. The most approved new mode of adjusting or seed pearls follow to outline the needlework patterns. Green and yellow shell, very young lady, are delineated in the two shaved as thin as it is possible to prepare, accompanying heads in this group of hair without breaking it, is another type of structures up to date. transparent comb that has a vogue of its | Not in the future, but in the living present own. Brilliants are, of course, set in the are women wearing earrings. Mrs. Mackey,

whimsical, ornament is the result. For Sensible Girls.

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eyelets vorked in at intervals.

The same sensible girls who wear these wash belts wear little white linen hats that very smal, buttons and buttonholes run up There are those who prophesy, in view the backs of such hats, enabling the laun-

to be drawn for that vanity in dress that has

Pique is decidely a tout alle goods, a ma-

terial associated with the washtub and de-

signed to be built up on the simplest lines.

them. Shaped flounces of rare needlework

is a usual manner of embellishment, though

some pique skirts in pale rose, or tea rose

Pique bolero jackets show wide revers

covered with beautiful appliques of satis

embroidery, open over vests of ruched chiffon

and are completed with wide satin girdles

This is all undoubtedly caressing to the

eye, but it is an unnatural and tasteless

perversion of material from its true sphere

able to paint noble pictures on a barn door

f usefulness. It would be just as reason-

The Chesterfield Cont.

If any impatient soul longs for a fore

word shout the cost fashions for the now not

very far distant autumn, let her open her

ears to a most agreeable saga concerning

the Chesterfield coat. Let no mistake be

made, this is not a jacket, but a coat with a

decent length of skirt and superbly simple

in cut and makeup. Jackets will continue to

be undignifiedly abbreviated as to tail, they

will boast a good deal of jaunty and unnec-

essary trimming, but the Chesterfield will

be very full and in perfection of state it

It is said in high places that women are

going to wear as many buttons before long

is the soldier in full dress-not brass knobs,

however, but lovely disks and ball and tri-

angles of crystal. The foreign makers of

glass have had a hint from Paris which is

official, and in Venice and Bohemia they

are preparing to earn fortunes by making

gorgeous buttons to dazzle American eves

and empty American pockets. Buttons, they

say, will be prominent on skirts and on

wraps, and beside these crystal wonders, a

fashion is arising for Japanese bronze,

ivory and silver bronze buttons, of the

strangest and most attractive grotesquerie.

ties about herself a ribbon sash. Few

sashes, designed as such, appear anywhere,

but the ribbon rages, so to speak. Chiefly

grenadine and limonsine ribbon, for they

are soft, lead the way, and a great deal of

emphasis is laid on the manner in which

A wide crisp ribbon sash will have its

ends cut in a series of five deep tooth-like

indentations, while very many women cut

their streamers in hatchet shape. A swal-

low fork or a bias shear, so long the only

orthodox courses in ribbon clipping, have

been set aside, and a lightning edge is

what many a sash end boasts. A lightning

edge is just a series of irregular jags, like

the course of those thunder bolts the active

American eagle grasps, and a good many

sashes are snipped out to resemble a bel-

lows point, or carved at their terminus to

convey the idea of an Indian arrowhead.

A sash must not, for all this, be a striking

If there is anything new under the sun

mackerel cloth is one of the materials not

seen before. It is exceedingly lovely, with

a scaly weave that reflects opalescent lights,

very much like the high and soft lights in

a moired goods. Woven of linen and silk

and just a thread of wool, this is a fabric

sure to win popularity. It belongs truly in

fortable for crisper days. With it goes a

pretty mackerel braid, that resembles the

bright side of the wily fish, as he glides

Illustrations of Fashions.

An Empress knot and the type of profile

accompanying group of colffures. The Em-

press knot, to appear at best advantage,

must also adorn a graciously shaped head,

a coronet, and the bang and coiffcure for a

you shape your ribbon ends.

feature of a costume.

through the cold water.

When in doubt as to how best to finish

justifiable enthusiasm is felt.

made of lady's melton or the rich

gether, applied in vines and festoons

the tinted cotton surface.

richer material than simple pique.

shell, and undeniably a pretty, though a with her invariable and invaluable black pearls, is said to have put this fashion again A white linen belt that goes into the wash Columbia's shores. So far pearls are almost MARY DEAN.

At the moment the girl whose father of the increasing height and width of the diess to lay them out perfectly flat then fought in the civil war, and who can go modish configure, that we are getting back she wants to use her irons. What with wash to his old army chest in the attic and rum-

and handsome American built boat of about the same proportions as the American boat on its feet in London. Thence it has come to Yampa. Though splendid enough in all its every week and comes out blanched and stiff exclusively used for ear ornament, while the fittings when the emperor bought it, he most unmistakable weight is being laid on that roof and crown of things feminine. One end of this sensible girdle is made to are the sole types of bare-never have ordered, with imperial extravagance, that its interior decorations be done anew and in the favorite colors of the empress, pale receive a heavy, simple art pearl or silver Only on the high arm, moreover, are these blue and white. On the decks of her pleasbuckle and the other end is shaped like a gems utilized, for common sense, in its pointed tongue of harness, with buttonholed struggle with feminine vanity, still conure boats this royal lady is absolute mistrives to snatch a few concessions in point tress. Her sailors are uniformed in white, the shirts barred with blue bands, while the empress' private signal, with that of the BELTS AND BUCKLES. Kiel Yacht club, is embroidered on their hair, highly colored and curly as a grape- bing, starching and bleaching. A line of Most Fetching of All the Waist Orna-

caps and shirt vests. Whether or no the empress cares for yachting is a question she has never settled, but with her usual admirable complaisance with all her husband's wishes, she is vigorously studying, under a most accomplished sailing master, to steer the yacht and to direct the handling of its sails. When the annual races at Kiel were sailed this summer, the Iduna was one in the string of schooner yachts contesting for cups or honors, and the empress stood at the belm. More than this, she has taken actively to the social side of yachting, gives dinners and luncheons aboard her boat, and ventures out on a two days' cruise. This was scarcely a venture, however, since two powerful steam tugs followed close in the Iduna's wake in order to rush in to the rescue, should Neptune attempt any famillarities with German royalty.

that Last Long. When Dame Nature apportioned their varying characteristics to the two sexes, says the San Francisco Chronicle, she took pity upon woman, and to compensate for the

WOMAN, THE TRUE ECONOMIST. Makes Much Out of Little and Makes many shining qualities already bestowed SMARTLY DRESSED HEADS.

of his long-forgotten uniforms, and bring | upon her male companion endowed her with forth big emblazoned helt and buckle clasps, is the envy of her companions. The war is the dominant note in the music of the sweep almost to the knee. Its skirt will not day, says Harper's Bazar. Whatever else we are about, our hearts are in Cuba, in Tampa, in Chickamauga, and our thoughts. are with the splendid-fellows who are engayish brown fine cloth, over which much during hardship, wounds and pain, without a single murmur, for the sake of their country. The tragic undertone of life now is in sharp opposition to the gayety of other summers, when we had no such national reason for anxiety.

All which girls can do to show their full sympathy with the men at the front they take pains to do with their might. Enthusiasm is the significant fact of the period. It influences everything-our social occasions, our pleasures, our church services and even our dress. The young girl clasps her belt with a broad brenze or silver shield on which are emblazoned the arms of her state, or her country's eagle, and she proclaims to every beholder that her support is given to the cause for which men are

Belts and buckles are among the most useful and graceful gifts which may be sent from friend to friend or bestowed upon a bride. A jeweled belt is a possession which woman prizes; a belt-clasp of gold or silver is kept among a girl's particular belongings, and it usually takes on something of its owner's individuality. We know how associations gather around certain adjuncts of dress, how we learn to connect a brooch or a chatelaine with the girl whose property it is. So with a belt or a buckle, a clasp gemmed of engraved or decorated, comes in our minds to be linked with the dainty presence of the End or the Dorothy to whose tollette it lends a charm.

The girl's white gown, filmy and cloudlike as she glides through the dance, has no remote suggestion of camps and marches and the stubborn siege. But the soldier's emblem at her waist, the soldier's button at her throat, remind of drum-beat and can-

the faculty for making that little last long. Hence, throughout the ages, while man has been making a brilliant record in the chase, in battle, in exploration, in science and letters and in statecraft, his companion has higher than Hamaan. Precious few thought been adorned with this humble but valuable of running away. Zaragossa is the capital trait, upon whose exercise not only the sur- city of Arragon, and the Arragonese are, vival of the individual, but often the preservation of the race, has been made to de-

From the very earliest records of humanity's tribulations and struggles it is evident that woman has always been an economist. The cave man made the needle, but it was the cave woman who put it to use, made hide, so that the fruit of each season's rush in and seize a key to the Spanish chase, instead of being discarded and deyoured by the dogs when skins grew old Spanish gunner lay dead or disabled beside and shabby, were patiently darned and his piece when Augustine Zaragossa came patched until the family, began to accumulate to her city's help. its wardrobe, handed down from generation | She was a woman of the people, young to generation, and the walls and floors of and big and handsome. It is said she had humanit,'s primitive abodes began to be a lover among the artillerymen. However covered and lined with warm rugs; until, that may have been, she came to the bat-with the growth of comfort and plenty, the tery laden with food and drink. Catching idea of a home came into being, to replace a blazing finstock from a dying hand she what had hitherto been but a rude shelter against the elements and ravening beasts remained silent. Thus the French attack or warring tribes of savages. It was the was held back until other gunners could cave woman, as we learn from early in- come. Her exploit was so nearly a miracle scriptions in the rude pictorial histories of that the whole defense took heart from it. that day, who first tried out the blubber in There had been some talk of surrendertimes of plenty, and, seeking means for its there had been even discussion of the preservation against days of famine to come, terms. Now all that came to an end-at collowed ruds vessels to serve as recepta- ; least for a while. But when it was recles for it.

We have no record of the fact, but there unexpected, the unbelievable almost, came can be no doubt in any intelligent mind to pass. The French raised the siege and that it was the primitive woman, the wife marched away-tradition avouches, because and mother, who planted the first seed, and, their soldiers had grown mutinous over the watering the ground around it, saw it bring hopeless task of conquering where even the forth a hundred and a thousand fold, and women were warriors. Whether or no that thus become the mother of agriculture. In is true & is beyond dispute that Augustruth, the very earliest heathen mythology tine's exploit marked the turn of the tide. gives us a famous goddess, but not a god, She was luckier than her great prototype, of agriculture, while ascribing to female Jenne d'Arc. She was publicly honored,

them with food and drink. Throughout the two months' siege of the city-one of the savagest recorded in all history-they never blanched or qualled. Contrarywise, when it came to hand to hand and house to house fighting, the companies of women and young boys showed themselves no mean allies. goods, their houses, their lives, not only cheerfully, but exultantly. The soldiers could do nothing but fight to the death-

for Spaniards, a grave, quiet, almost puritanic race, grim and dour fighters, espewhen they fight for their own. Notwithstanding, the siege began to go against them. The French coil tightened day by day. At one especially exposed point, known as La Portillo, the Spaniards had placed a heavy battery. The French concentrated upon it the fire of a hundred with a great cave patch of stout, untanned guns, meaning as soon as it was silenced to position. They almost succeeded. Every

discharged the guns that would else have newed and growing stronger than ever the non's crash, and have a poetry of their delties most of the useful arts and handi- given the rank of sub-lieutenant and a pen-

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sion equal to an artilieryman's daily pay. More than all that she was permitted to wear all her life an embroidered shield upon her left shoulder, bearing the word "Zaragossa,' 'and to claim the city's name as her

Feminine Personals. Women who occupy houses subject to taxa-tion in Montreal, Canada, either as lessees or owners, have, by the new charter, full

municipal suffrage. Miss Geraldine D. Harrison of Philadelphia is the heroine of the season at Long Branch, having the other day saved Wil-liam Thompson from drowning. She is one of the belies of Elberon and he is a prother of Judge George Thompson of the Pennsylvania supreme court.

Miss Flora Van Cuylenburg, a native of Ceylon, and at present a student at the high schools; universities and music and London Medical school, has received a art schools; they are to be encouraged to studentship of \$75 a year for three years, and one term that she may be trained as a medical missionary and obtain a full qualitation of the schools of the schools. The minister says that he has spent much time in visiting

Mmc. Laloue Bernet is at the head of one of the largest wholesale feather houses in Paris. It is said that she shows any amount of tact in her business dealings and prefers foreigners as customers. In the last twelve years she has increased the annual returns of her concern from 500,000 france

Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), the novelist, is a linguist of no mean ability. Languages mean to her more than the mere forming of sentences. She studies them scientifically. She is a Greek and Latin scholar of rare ability. She speaks French, of course, as she does English, while to read French is to her a rest. Italian. Spanish and German are also included a result in the languages.

well, while she has taken up the study difficult European tongues. Women in the Philippine islands have a pretty independent time of it after all. Their marriage customs are quaint. Mar-

ried women retain their maiden name, adding to it the husband's name with the prefix "de." A widow buries her band's name with him, and immediately is known again by her girlhood name. woman's property is never settled on her husband, a custom which affords little incentive to wife poisoning and like pastimes for material gain. At a wife's death her children are considered her nearest heirs. M. Bogoljewow, the newly appointed Russian minister of public instruction, has begun the duties of his office by issuing a drastic order to the effect that corsets must not be worn by young women attending wear the national costume," says the Scientific American. "The minister says that he has spent much time in visiting girls' schools and has made the discovery that the corset as an article of dress is distinctly prejudicial to the health and physical development of the wearers."

Miss Lolla Stephenson of Cincinnati is the youngest orchestral leader in this counthe youngest orchestral leader in this country, and probably in the world. She is now only 18, having been born at Wabash, Ind., in July, 1880. She began to study the violin at the age of 7, and when 11 years old played first violin and directed the local orchestra which furnished music for all entertainments. She retained this post four years, at the end of which time she went to Cincinnati to study under Henry C. Freehlich, concert master of the Cincinnati orchestra. In three years under him she has finished the five years' course and now wishes to go abroad.

The exarina evidently forgot, when sh