IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

PANCIES OF SUMMER TIME.

086

Candle Light Gowns, Coquettish

Shawls-Other Feminine Novelties. YORK July 19.-In spite of the fact that the energetic dressmakers fashion and it is a pleasant relief to conand buyers for big dry goods houses are sider the parasols. Any tropical tree might be proud to bloom anything half so beautipacking their bags for a run across to be proud to bloom anything half so beauti-frivolous Paris in search of news snent the ful as the sun shades of the moment. Any autumn fashions, the world of well dressed femininity is not bothering its well bonneted single specimen is good enough to cherish head over the future. Sufficient unto the in tissue paper, tenderness for the surprise day are the lovely gowns thereof and this philosophic conclusion is eminently justified by the rarely lovely chiffons that the high been satisfaction expressed all around concerning the charming warm weather notions that are excuses for wraps in these bland evenings, when every woman is decollete and sultably cautious. Ostrich feather boas used to be the thing, but they have served their turn and now languish under the humiliation of a reduction in price, while all the vigor of feminine admiration and finance is expended on the lovely silk shawls and



PASTEL ROSE CREPE TOILET, TRIMMED WITH BLACK PANNE LACE AND LIBERTY TISSUE.

scarfs and squares eiged with floss or chenille fringe that make up in costliness

Coquettish Summer Shawls.

It is needless to say that these webs of epalescent color chime perfectly with the ing that these two women should receive possessed of anything to valuable. gowns for evening wear, since the well a sign of imperial approval, selected evening toilet has nothing crude Notwithstanding the degr in tone about it. The diluted essences of of women of the lower classes, the feminine the seven primary colors to a pastel con- ideal is high in China and the annals of the sistency is what we see on every side, an excellent exemplification of which is given in the accompanying sketch.

A July Dancing Gown. This is a dinner or ball toilet. The skirt

is of pastel rose crepe with a brilliant buttoned girdle and brilliant buckled straps of black panne. Liberty tissue in the same tint as the skirt forms the fulled front of the decollete bodies, and the long-tailed, long-sleeved bolero is of old guipure lace. A woman may seek, but she will fail to find any fabric that renders a fair shoulder more luminously white than black panne when laid quite flat against smooth, rosily fair skin. That is why all the dressmakers use it or plain black velvet in preference to any other shoulder band.

But if women please themselves greatly with these becoming candle light colored gowns for evening they show no less decided preference for the same refined effects by day. It would make one blind on the sands or elsewhere that at the moment fashion congregates to see a startling red a part of her husband's family that she has or turquoise blue gown or a green or purple foulard figured in big, flashing, white At the summer luncheons and club house

teas and afternoon games on casino lawns the women look like flowers, as seen through a veiling of white waxed paper. To a luncheon or afternoon function it is the highest mode to wear an elegantly simple linen duck frock, stitched a little and tucked a little, and maybe arabesqued with the beaviest linen guipure, laid on flat, or something on the order of the heavenly blue silk muslin gown. Blue muslin, of the tint known in Paris as crepuscule and here as twilight sky-blue, on blue taffeta, is the skirt, and the waist has a wide yoke of pinched cream chiffon, which the blue muslin encloses with an appliqued edging of imitation Brussels lace. The tucked white chiffon collar has five encircling bands of black ribbon, with big bows of black silk muslin at the breast and throat, and finally character must be trained. Modesty, gena charming girdle of the same brought forward from the back, where it folds broadly to meet two sparkling ornaments in front and then let fall long flounced scarfs nearly to the ruffle at the skirt's edge.

Smart Hair Dressing. The hairdressers seem to believe that the pompadour is tottering to its fall. The justification for this way of thinking lies in the irrefutable fact that a great many women who are zealously mindful of their good looks and reputation for taste are appearing in the evening with their locks combed low. Not, indeed, in a Langtry club, which at best was an unbecoming and uncomfortable coiffure, but arranged in two full, globe-like rolls pinned below the crown and above the nape and decorated with little short-toothed, pearl-crowned combs thrust in at the base of every fold. This does not prevent the soft waving of the front of the hair, but such an arrange ment would appear simply foolish with a classic pompadour, and the front hair is

Those whose faces are too broad to ac-cept this arrangement kindly are nevertheless quelling the proud roll up from the brow and placing the puffs and bands just on the crown, as a base upon which to establish sometimes a charming aigrette, valuable than a heir pin. But she was very sometimes three white feathers. But what- much better satisfied with such things than ever else may happen there is no relaxation she would have been with a string of false in the enthusiasm with which women of pearls that came to her knees. The woman scant and abundant locks use their heads as of today would rather have the false pearls. cushions for mounting numberless pins and however, and the probabilities are that she over Mr. Hall is coming down to join his cushions for mounting numberiess pins and however, and they were little objection to letting over Mr. Hall is coming down to join his bride in San Francisco on her return from One Favorite Resort of American hair combs and one wild hair clasp seem her friends know that she was not adorned the gay French capital. to be the least we can get along with just with the genuine article. now, despite the fact that the shell or Pearls in particular are very becoming to celluloid ornaments are made entirely too certain women. In chains and necklaces loo, N. Y., has just taken upon herself the summer have found it most refreshing to siz; the widow is today one of the best auheavy and the weight of so much foreign they produce effect that are not to be had vows of matrimony and is proud of the fact visit some one of the innumerable tea rooms thorities on scientific subjects in the United material breaks the hair and the dozen and from any other kind of jewelry. It is not in that she is probably the oldest bride in the scattered about the city. One of the

softly combed back without a central part.

one thrust in points bruise the scalp to most disastrous purpose.

> Flawlessly Lovely Parasols. It is of no avail, however, to try and pit flaw to be found in them. The sticks are wood throughout, in a single piece and of wonderful device; a carved heron's head with a long, gold beak, for example, or a group of exquisitely modeled little gold monkeys, also the horned and goat-eared head of a laughing satyr cut from a huge amethyst. Chiffon in alternating rows of doubled or embroidered-edged flounces will frill all the outside of one silk dome while another is completely covered with shirrings of silk muslin and bands of lace, having the interior lined with countless overlapping pink silk rose leaves that shed a becoming luster on the face where the sun shines

> > THE WOMEN OF CHINA.

MARY DEAN.

Remarkable Instances of Their Devo-

through.

tion to Husbands and Relatives. Woman's influence in China is greater than is commonly supposed. Records of the Flowery Kingdom, says the New York Sun, are full of examples of women famous for their learning, heroism and high principle. Sometimes women achieve absolute power over the household, for there is a popular saying, "She eats rice with her husband," which is used to describe the rule of the female tyrant. The most asionishing instance of feminine power today is, of course, the career of the empress dowager. As an instance of the empress dowager's power, it may be recalled that she deposed her strongest vizier, Prince Kung, in 1885, by a mere decree in the Pekin Gazette because "be overrated his importance." In common with all other nations, the

women of China represent the most fervent religious element. They are said to support enthusiastically the Boxers' movement and to be fighting with passion to help rid the country of the missionaries. That the women of China do not lack courage is proved by the fact that they sometimes seek suicide as relief from unhappy marriages and uncongenial husbands would frequently be murdered were it not for special punishments, "ignominous and slow," devised for all women who attempt homicide. The mere existence of this law proves the necessity for it. Again, not long ago, fifteen young girls of Canton threw themselves into the river to escape from marrying the husbands chosen for them.

Two other recent examples prove the devotion of the Chinese women of high degree. to commit suicide out of grief, and would eat to reset stones, it is possible to buy the imi-There are irresistible square shawls of nothing but golf leaf, seeking thereby to tations, which, in many cases, notably purty smart." pale gray silk muslin heavily cross-barred induce death. It failed to poison her and pearls, are scarcely to be distinguished The bring satin stripes that echo all the possible she then starved to death. Her sister-in- from the genuine. A new view of artificial "smart." developments in pastel tints; then there are law, Mrs. Kwo, a sister of the Marquis lewelry is also characteristic of the women equally begulling liberty crepe scarfs Tseng, tried also to follow her husband to who wear it today. They do not as a rule measuring a yard and a half in length by the land of spirits, but failing in her at intend that the jewels shall be mistaken kneeling in the church at Greenwich, Conn. twenty-four inches in width, striped in tempt at suicide, she finally took compas- for genuine stones. Often the jewels are July 7, the old lover returned. He was pale green satin lines on the ground of pale sion on her children, agreed to live and worn by women who could not begin to and thin and his arm was in a sling. He tan and edged with a looped green chemille managed her father-in-law's property while afford to pay for such stones if genuine, came into the room as the minister was he was in London. Li Hung Chang penned and their intention is not to deceive their pronouncing the kneeling couple husband

Notwithstanding the degraded condition past show a long series of virtuous and heroic women, who have made an indelible impression upon the national mind. The mother of the great sage, Confucius, is held as a model. The next philosopher of importance, Mencius, was also indebted to his mother for the formation of his character and mind, as well as his philosophy.

Woman's lot in China is, however, not an enviable one. She is not received into the world with joy and gets very little education. At 12 she is banished from all companionship to become "the young girl who sits in the house," until her marriage, when she weds some one she has never seen. Then she must obey her husband and her mother-in-law; she may not come into contact with men or the outside world; and, as a rule, she cannot read. She may, however, receive ladies and return their calls. The patriarchal system is so universal that the father is a despotic ruler over his family and a married woman becomes so entirely to yield her obedience to her husband's parents, who frequently treat her more as a slave than a daughter-in-law. The doctrine inculcated in the Chinese classics is that a woman has three stages of obedience: First, to her father; second, to her husband, and third, if her husband dies, to her con when he reaches manhood. The old proverb goes: "Men wish their boys to be like wolves, and fear lest they should be timid; their girls they wish to be like mice, and fear lest they should have the boldness of the tiger." The laws established 2.300 years ago are in favor today and among them no rules are stricter than those for keeping the women in bond-

age. Chinese books of instruction for girls con sist chiefly of exhortations to discharge their duties as daughters, wives, mothers and proved by the story of a Polish princess daughters-in-law. The "Girls' Four Books." to which two famous emperors wrote prefaces, describe how the female mind and tleness, self-sacrifice, wisdom, respect for elders and a virtuous disposition must be a original gems, but reproductions of them. woman's equipment in life. There is no pressing need for intellectual education. However, about 100 in every 10,000 wom n read, and that means to read with understanding the great books of philosophy and literature, the works of China's sages and poets. Such cases are found among the aristocratic classes, and men of letters fre- atrical company. The party was bound for writing, and go so far as to publish their literary effusions.

FALSE JEWELS ARE COMMON.

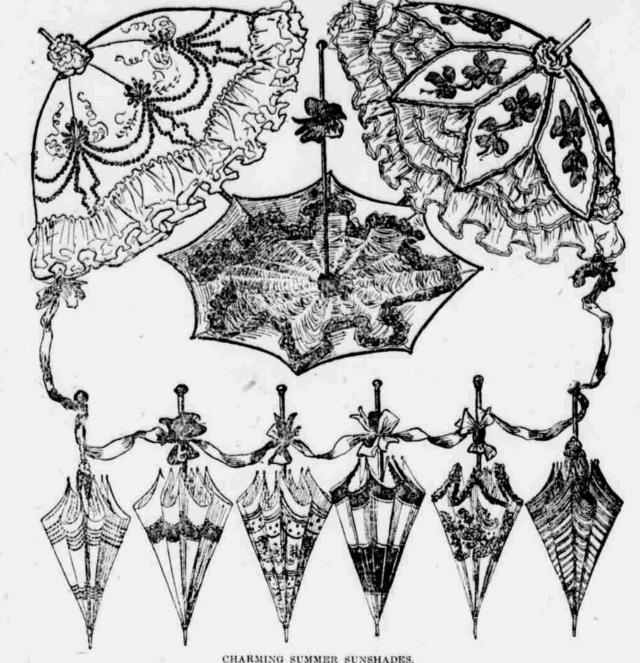
Women Who Do Not Concent Worth-lessness of Their Adornments. The frequent larceny of valuable jewelry at social functions throughout the country has led many women of fashion and wealth to adorn their persons with very cheap and practically worthless imitations of gems of every gort. They do it, too, without concealment, although the women of a former generation would have considered it beneath on the trip. their dignity to wear a stone that was false.

It might be that an amethyst or a garnet was the extent of a woman's jewelry thirty years ago, or she might have nothing more

the power of every woman who knows that It is of no avail, however, to try and pit them. So with pearls began the wearing of touching ceremony in the parlor. The Widow ordered, so that a morning is easily planned the needs of health against the laws of false jewelry which years ago would have Brainerd was again a bride. When the hopelessly bad taste.

Thomas Preston, with whom she lived hap-pily for many years, and at the age of 68 British girls. These young women, who became a widow. In 1873 she was woord and are daughters of an English clergyman, won by Albert Brainerd. The union was not have filled a great want by means of their altogether a happy one, but the husband put enterprise in supplying for Anglo-Saxons and end to his wife's misery about a year the only tea room where English is spoken ago by dying. Then Samuel Decker ap- on the left side of the Seine. The repose peared upon the scene and immediately fell of its cosy, artistic interior and the sound of a few days ago Rev. Pulaski Smith of the delicious tea is a delight and a solace in the her looks would be improved by a string of Magee Baptist church drove up to the little midst of a day's shepping. Not only tea, pearls to pay the prohibitive price asked for brown dwelling. There was a simple but but enough for a light luncheon can be been thought inconceivably vulgar and in clergyman had gone Samuel Decker went out stores and refreshments at noon at this to work in the garden. He was working little tea room. The proprietors are always It is not wholly economy that has made there the next day when a correspondent ready to give any possible information to

world. In 1832 she was first married to prettiest and most successful of these wayin love with the gay and festive widow, and one's mother tongue while sipping a cup of these false stones popular. Women who called. The bride called him in. When he their customers and even keep a list of de-



burning building by Fireman C. W. Goad as

no man put asunder," were spoken he came forward and was one of the first to greet the

bride. The returned man's name is Chamber-

lain and his home is in Stamford. He served

as General Lawton's aide and was seriously

wounded. The report reached his home that

Another chapter has been added to the

history of the Guild building fire on Elm

street, Dallas, Tex., on the night of August

11, 1899. Miss Kate Phillips and her mother

were rescued from the fifth story of the

they were about to be enveloped in the

mighty roaring flames that were shooting

skyward above their heads. Goad, the

youngest member of the fire department,

took the lead in climbing the ladder when

it was raised to the fifth floor of the

burning building and rescued the women

from the window. When they were safely

landed on the ground a deafening cheer

went up from the throng and Charley was

loudly applauded by many of the older mem-

A short time after the big fire the youn

voman and her mother called at the centra

tire station and asked to see Mr. C. W. Goad.

Goad walked up to the chain in front of the door and a young lady stepped up and

with appropriate remarks presented him a

"To C. W. Gond, the brave fireman," by

And the grateful fireman thanked the

grateful young lady. And he thought her

fair as she thought him brave. Last week

they were married amid the rejoicings of

the whole fire department and now they

CLUB WOMEN EXTRAVAGANT.

Dangerous Precedents in the Dresses

Mrs. S. R. Krom of New York, who

epresented a metropolitan club at the re-

ent Congress of Women's Clubs at Mil-

wankee, has been protesting against the ex-travagance in dress displaced at that gath-

precedent had been set at this meeting

that might influence other assemblies of the

kind, and that such a display was unsuited

to the objects of organized womanhood.

Some of the women, she declared, must have

epent very little time in the convention hall

since they appeared in three or four differ-

ent costumes and only stayed long enough

This attack upon the beautiful frocks,

which were a feature, and by no means an

uninteresting feature either, of the conven-

their frivolity. The people of the country,

generally speaking, however, will receive

even the news of the baggage car's broken

axle and the overweight tags on the trunks,

much written of features of the biennial

with equanimity and as sufficient refutation

woman was a dowdy and unattractive per-

Women Abrond.

She declared that a dangerous

Displayed at Milwaukee.

handsome gold medal upon which was en

bers of the department.

Miss Katie Phillips.

to display each one.

graved:

he had been killed.

a memorial to the Dragon Throne, request- friends into believing that they have become and wife. It had been reported that the old

That this custom has become common



THREE NEW AND FASHIONABLE METHODS OF COMBING THE HAIR.

women of high social position is that comes from London. She was reported to have been robbed of \$50,000 worth of pearls at a recent ball, but she begged the police not to trouble themselves about the matter, as the thieves had taken not her are in New Orleans on their wedding trip.

MATRIMONIAL CAPERS.

Accounts of Several Unusual Wed-dings by Queer People. A little more than a year ago Miss Lillian Green, a vaudeville actress of some reputation, went up to the Klondike with a the quently teach their wives and daughters Dawson City, but the steamer was wrecked not only the art of reading, but that of on the Yukon and Miss Green, among others, was thrown out into the ley river. With her clothing frozen on her back she finally managed to reach a mining camp. where she told her story. The tale touched the tender heart of big "Jim" Hall, an old Klondike miner, who is the owner of claim 17 on El Dorado creck, one of the richest in the whole region. Within a few weeks Miss Green became Mrs. Hall, with a fortune of a million at her back. But she was not able to stand the continued cold of the Klondike and now her husbband has sent her over to Paris for a little pleasure trip. Before she left be handed her \$69,000 for her expenses

"If I were you," he said, "I'd put \$50,000 of this money into government bonds and try not to spend more than \$10,000 on my jaunt. But if you need it let it go. There is plenty more where this came from."

Last year Mr. Hall's claim yielded \$250,000 in gold and during the present season it is expected that the yield will reach a half million. As soon as the season's work is

PARISIAN TEA ROOMS. At the age of 98 years a woman of Water-

A daughter of the Chinese minister to Lon- might own the genuine prefer to have the learned of the mission he nastened to put sirable pensions in the neighborhood, which and beauty what they lack in warmth and don. Kwo-Sung-Taon, was married at the durability.

don. Kwo-Sung-Taon, was married at the newest and most becoming settings. For on his Sunday clothes. When asked about they recommend. This little touch of age of 17. When her husband died she tried less than the average jeweler would charge her health the bride said: "I have rheumatiz some, but otherwise I'm | welcome to English-speaking strangers who find themselves in the vicinity of the shop The bridegroom said that he, too, was on the Rue St. Placide. Its name, "Au Tea Cosy," quite unique to these parts, is

plainly printed on the window. Just as the bride and bridegroom were MAKE YOUR BEDROOM PRETTY.

Many Attractive Designs Afford a There is no reason nowadays why a girl should not have an attractive bedroom. It is a false idea that any sort of a room is over had met his death in the Philippines good enough to sleep in, provided the air Guesto at the Worden-Bouteller wedding were startled by the reappearance of a man whom all believed to be dead. Miss Gertrude is pure. The furniture and walls should be pretty as well as comfortable. And now that pretty and artistic wall papers can be D. Worden, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. bought so inexpensively there is no excuse and Mrs. Abram Worden. The bridegroom for not having our rooms always bright and is G. Francis Houteller of Southboro, Mass. fresh-looking. We are all unconsciously While the minister was reading the service affected by our surroundings, although we a man in soldier's uniform slipped unnoticed may not think much about them, and should into the room. As the closing words of the therefore endeavor to have everything about ritual, "What God hath joined together let

us as cheerful and artistic as possible. . The size and aspect of the room should be considered. Warm rooms looking south should have a paper of a cool shade, while those of a northerly aspect require something warmer in coloring. Large patterned papers should not be hung in a small room or it will appear smaller; a dado or frieze also has the same effect, while perpendicular patterns add to the apparent height of a

A pretty scheme for a bedroom would be to have a pale pink paper of chrysanthemum design; one with a satin stripe would be charming. A plain soft green wool carpet with a matting surround. Curtains of green inen edged with torchon lace, with under urtains of cream Madras muslin fixed to the wer half of the window, caught back halfmay down by narrow ribbon, the edge of he curtains to be edged with cotton-ball ringe. The green line might be used for the oilet covers and mantle drapery. If there re hangings to the bed they might be of creen linen lined with pink, or the toilet overs and bedspread, might be of white



TWILIGHT BLUE MUSLIN, WITH tion will no doubt be followed by others, as BLACK SILK MUSLIN DECORATIONS. the more serious-minded of the sisterhood take courage to reprove their fellows for

fnen embroidered in pink. Green-stained furniture would look well in this room, with pink tiles to the washstand and cream ware.

A WOMAN OF SCIENCE. Mrs. Louis Agassiz at the Head of a

of a once prevalent idea that every club Department at Harvard. Except among those especially interested in science, Louis Agassiz is almost forgot ten, yet no man did more to popularize scientific research than he. He died many years ago, leaving a son, a namesake, and a widow. The son took up the labors of After the bewilderment of a few hours in his father and has done much for the world the delightful shops of Paris visitors this in the lines marked out by the elder Agas-

Mass., but, although advanced in years, devotes much time and study to the favorite pursuit of her distinguished husband.

When the Harvard university annex for women was established Mrs. Agassiz became its president. It was largely due to her efforts that the governing board of the university made this addition to its educational work. Later, when the annex became Radcliffe college, Mrs. Agassiz remained its president and every graduate has received her diploma from the hands of Mrs. Agassiz. Last year she resigned the presidency of the college, when she was at once made honorary president, although she was relieved of the active work that her advanced years made it impossible for her to continue. Miss Agnes Irwin, as dean of the college, has charge of the work, which is still very much under the direction of Mrs. Agassiz, and her influence is felt quite as much as when she was the active presi-

Elizabeth Cary was married to Louis Agassiz in the year 1850, her sister having married Prof. Felton, who later became the president of Harvard college. From the time of her marriage Mrs. Agassiz has been associated with those of the highest intellectual type and she has been greatly interested in the educational problems of the day. She has had a special interest in the higher education of women. In the early years of her married life she conducted a school for young women in her own home. This was partly because she loved to teach and partly because she wished to add money to the family fund, that her husband might continue his work with less anxiety regarding his income, which was at that time small. Mrs. Agassiz has had a large share in the educational development of the age in which she has lived and her services have had a partial reward in the place she has won in the affection of thousands.

Frills of Fashion.

Colored zephyr petticoats trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion are worn with wash dresses. Very small Empire fans are all the vogue again, and they must be either white enerusted with gold or of some very bright

color.

All white gowns and pure white gowns trimmed elaborately with black lace are very much in evidence in the summer pageant of fashionable dress.

Pink in all the pretifest tints is unmistakably popular this season, and very chic combinations, are made by the use of violet and pink.

Pineapple slik, which is always a favor-Ite summer material with the French, is this season made up into some very at-tractive groups tractive gowns.

tractive gowns.

One of the daintiest of summer parasols is of chiffon on point d'esprit set in tucks all over the plain surface, and finished with a frill around the edge.

Many of the newest insertion bands are extra wide, and some of the Lyons-woven designs have unevenly curved edges, making a rather new finish for the outlines of jackets, skirts, overdresses and capes of silk or net.

New weaves in crepe de Chine and chiffon are especially creped for summer mourning toilets and costumes. These materials are made up as a rule without heavy foundation slips, light-weight but closely woven taffeta, jet black being first choice.

choice.

Hemstitched ruffles, with or without a tiny Valenciennes or Cluny edge, are the preferred trimmings for some of the newest organdle or Swiss muslin gowns. The waists are finished with hemstitched tucking and entre deux of lace, arranged in various odd and pretty ways.

A smart sailor hat of fine black zephyr straw has a brim faced with white tulle and bound with a roll of black velvet. Quantities of soft pink roses cover the crown and are tucked under the brim at the back, while narrow bows of white satin and black velvet ribbons are put among the roses. Very charming are the shirred, draped

Very charming are the shirred, draped and tucked hats of mousseline de soie, chiffon, net and gauze how worn at every fashionable summer resort in the country. All shapes are copied in them, even the stiff English walking hat. They prove becoming to nearly every wearer, but if they are to be made to last they must be carefully worn.

A skirt style which is much used for A skirt style which is much used for gray sultings, serge, homespun and mohair is of circular shape and tucked in clusters of three, the tucks widening gradually toward the lower edge, and extending from the hips to flounce depth, from which point they fall free. The skirt is fitted smoothly and snugly below the waist, without the aid of darts, and at the back has an underfolded double her visit.

folded double box plait. Beneath this is a five-gowd foundation skirt, which is fitted by darts over the hips and bordered with an accordion-plaited ruffle. Talk About Women The Countess Magri, who was Mrs. Tom Thimb, has arrived from Europe with her husband on a visit to her native town of Middlebero, Mass. The little woman is now nearly 60 years old.

Miss Caroline B. Gordon, daughter of General and Governor John B. Gordon of Georgia, is going to enter on a course of

Georgia, is going to enter on a course of public story telling, improving a natural gift of mimicry and a narrative skill characteristics and folk-lore of the south At the recent commencement of Mount Holyoke college the degree of doctor of literature was conferred upon Miss Ada Lilian Howard of the class of '53, who taught at Mount Holyoke from 1858 to 1861 and who was the first president of Wel-lesley college.

It is stated upon authority that there are nily ten Japanese women in New York City, and one of these is Miss Shidzu Na-case of Kobe, who will shortly return to ber native town and establish a hospital there. Miss Naruse was one of twenty young women nurses who received diplo-mas recently at the New York hospital. The widowed Duchess of Wellington is The widowed Duchess of Wellington is The widowed Duchess of Wellington is one of the most interesting and attractive women in England. Evelyn, duchess of Wellington—as her grace will probably elect to be called—is still a comparatively roung woman, being in her 45th year, and the enjoys the rather unusual distinction of being several years younger than her dister-in-law, Lady Arthur Wellesley, who is now the reigning duchess.

Miss Amalia Kussner, the favorite min-

Miss Amalia Kussner, the favorite miniaturist, who has seen so much of the world and had a narrow escape from being shut up in Kimberley by the Boers, has just taken to herself a husband, in the person of Charles Du Pont Coudert of New York. Coudert cares nothing for society, but has for years been devoted to Miss Kussner.

Miss French ("Odiave Thanet") possesses a novel accomplishment, rare among writers. She has remarkable ability as a mimic and is able to carry on impromptu a conversation between two or more imaginary persons, modifying her voice to represent different characters. Indeed, the dramatic element is as strongly developed dramatic element is as strongly developed.

represent different characters. Indeed, the dramatic element is so strongly developed in Miss French that had she not found success with the pen she would have won fame as a comedienne.

Mrs. Edward F. Croker, wife of the chief of the fire department of New York, is as much interested in the fighting of fire as her husband. She has drilled her entire household in what to do in case of fire and she advises every housekeeper to do the same thing. She has instructed everyone in her home, servants, children and all, in a simple line of action, and particularly how to send in an alarm from a fire box. She considers it the duty of everyone to know how to do this and no one can say that she is not right.

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