President Rossevelt to the gradu- from her.

and character. He said in part: good or for evil by the mother even more man, she started out boldly, is the most the heart.

than by the father, of necessity means, unselfish man in the world. At this there "I wanted you to see the baby," said she,

are going to do in great crises, remember that the only possible way by which this to you, but it does not apply only to woman who counts in the world.

her lyens of others, or are going to be everse of happy yourselves and a source of unhappiness to others primarily as you do or do not perform faithfully and regularly the ordinary, commonplace duties of life. I do not want any one of you to be primarily concerned with saving your own soul. Look out for the souls and bodies of those around you, and the salvation of your own soul will come incidentally. Do your duty to your neighbor; try to serve him or her effectively; try to help him in body, try to help him in soul, and you will thereby help your own soul far more effectively than if you spend your time in morbid self-searchings about Syndicate of Women Workers. the doctrine of useful service for others, pathetic miracle of thriftiness. and, above all, for those nearest you.

but of service rendered in a spirit of entire self-respect. The first lesson for anyone to learn is unselfishness, thoughtfulness for others, of effort to do what is best and most pleasant for others. Wet even this unselfishness can do in the long run no good to other people if you fail in good sense, if you grow weak or morbid or do not preserve your own self-

You mothers are not doing good to daughter or son, you are doing harm. and the greatest harm to them, if you fail og them up to realize that the a rough world; that they will it an easy thing to get along in happiness, comes only through the right feathers and artificial flower trades. type of family life."

Hard Knocks for Man.

Newspapers edited by men are prompt to note that man was a subject of more than ordinary interest at two recent conventions of women. "At the beginning of the week," observes the Kansas City Journal, "man was stretched upon the viviseotion table at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in St. Paul. It was a delicious opportunity for the women and they made the most of it. It appears that Rev. Mary G. Andrews of Omaha was the master of ceremonies, and that she started the ball to rolling by an 'impassioned appeal' for woman to 'throw off the yoke' that the 'tyrant man' had fastened about her neck and demanded the right of the ballot box that man, in

one day last week. It should be became more prevalent until several hithread and reread in the family erto timid and retiring women got to it emphasizes the rules of con- thinking about the common 'tyrant' and duct which makes for family happiness the 'yoke' they had not noticed before and elbows and countenance. they contributed to the denunciation. "Each one of you here knows that her Things were looking very dark for mere ing." mother has had at times a pretty hard man as speaker after speaker arose and time of it with her and her sisters and bore testimony to his selfishness, his armed save with nature's weapons, but brothers, and, parenthetically, if there is cruelty, his tyranny and utter uselessness. anyons of you that does not realize that, But at this juncture, when masculinity then for Heaven's sake let her realize it was all but annihilated. Mrs. Robert Hall pretty pout, as George dashed into the at once. Let her understand how much Wiles turned the tide. Mrs. Wiles did not she owes to her mother. Let her realize share the common view, and hers was on his nose could not dim. that the life in the family circle, which splendid heroism that dared espouse the is usually shaped predominantly for cause of the fallen idol. "The American ing around, with an awful faintness at if it is a worthy life, a life both of effort was speechless astonishment. 'He is much in a disappointed tone. "He had his foot and of self-sacrifice; that it means a life more unselfish than the American woman, in his mouth and you've no idea how constant renunciation, sometimes of continued Mrs. Wiles, calmly. Property pretty the little dear looked!" big pleasures, sometimes of little pleas- rights are just as fair toward women as ures not the occasional spectacular re- toward men, and the delegate from Nenunciation which receives praise, but the braska is wrong when she says the men endless renunciation, in which the per- want to keep the ballot themselves through ing company, Boston, is Mrs. C. F. Atkinson benefited may never know that the selfish motives, or because they do not son, who, before her marriage, was Miss other has renounced any pleasure at all. want women to have property rights. I Caro M. Clark of Unity, Me. Yet the life of renunciation and effort love all men, cried Mrs. Wiles, with riswhich most of you will be called upon to ing enthusiasm. I idolize man; he is an from a village in Maine to Boston to see lead will nevertheless contain more real adorable creature.' Then, bless their what chance there was in a big city for happiness than any life of self-indulgence hearts, the women of the convention turned an ambitious country girl. Starting out as square about and said that men were 'per- a bookkeeper, she managed to save \$150 "In forming lofty ideals as to what you fectly lovely." Man got up from the vivi- from her earnings and opened a dry goods, section table painfully, but happy.

"The other meeting of women was a any one of you can fit herself to meet a sterner affair and men were condemned "Quincy Adams Sawyer" read to a select great crisis is by doing all of the ordi- uncompromisingly. This was at the con- company by the author. nary humdrum workaday duties as these vention of the National Business Womworkaday duties arise. I am speaking an's league in Chicago. If American men and Miss Clark advertised it all over the had any lingering conceit over the out. United States. It was soon high in the you. It applies to every man and every come at St. Paul it was all taken out of list of best sellers. This success decided them at Chicago, There they were bell'- the young woman's business future. Even "You are going to be happy and add to the tled into the dust. They were scorned and since her marriage Mrs. Atkinson has retrampled upon as things insignificant. The tained her maiden name for business purwoman proudly pointed to the fact that women no longer must depened upon men. Even marriage was designated as a mere incident of no special consequence in the strenuous life of the business woman. What are men for? cried one Amazon from the marts of trade. To marry,' was an answer. 'But who wants to marry one of them?' came the withering challenge, and man's humiliation was

Thrifty Paris Women How to live on 3 francs a day, is a financial problem which is troubling the Paris hard work is what spells success." merely your own soul. Practice steadily get drawn up by this association is a

Rent heads the list for \$20 a year; heatideal be one of service toward others; a day; luncheons, 16 cents; dinners, 12 sames. cents. Clothes include two pairs of boots, three petticoats at \$2.16.

a year; receipt stamps for quarterly rents, of South Dakota. cents; janitor's annual tip, \$1; needles, thread, etc., \$3; four hot baths a year, 50 blue blouse, with her wealth of hair tucked cents; household expenses, \$6.75; washing, beneath a cap, she is an inspiring sight \$11.75 a year. The grand total shows a on the base ball diamond, and, what is balance on the right side of the ledger of more, as an umpire she knows her busi-\$1.94 a year. This has to cover all extras, ness. She understands the fine points of such as omnibus fares, which are not in- the game, knows "inside play," and, being cluded in the estimate. The budget has the possesor of an eagle eye, seldom makes by will have to struggle, to fight, been drawn up by the syndicate for the a mistake. She is so superior to the comaty to consider others no less than to make both ends meet. There are many west that her services are much in debenefit of its members who find it difficult wes. Above all, teach that the women workers in Paris who receive even mand, and two months of the last season first duty is to the family and within it, less than 3 frances a day. The poorer paid she has been constantly employed. With

It was on a Sabbath morn, and George Murgatroyd had just turned over to sleep games she was an attraction, chiefly beagain, after making his sixth resolution to get up. But the cry, fraught with anxiety and trepidation, that came from the the most trying even for a man. Miss room below banished sleep instantly. It was his wife's voice—the dear girl whom he had taken from a parent's-or,

rather, two parents'-care. "George! Come guick!" What could be the matter?

trousers hind part before and his shirt needy women will be made happy with was a wreck, but what of that? Like a complete outfits of clothing from head to flash it came to him, the tale of yesterday foot. No questions will be asked and the told by his little wife, at which he had recipients of Mr. Weill's generosity need scoffed-a tale of a dark-browed man who not even give their names. To fifty charcame to read the gas meter, and who had itable women he has given the task of him of being a burglar's spy. The man from any one of the judges will entitle the had come again-even now, perhaps-"George, if you don't come it'll be too gerie.

he overturned the rocking chair and ates of a school in Georgetown "As the celebration progressed the feeling smashed the water jug; in another instant he had collided with the open door of the wardrobe; at the third step he tripped over his braces and came down on his

"Courage, Maud!" he cried; "I am com-

He was only a pale bookkeeper and un not for a moment did he falter.

room with a fire in his eye that the blood "What-where is he?" he gasped, look-

Hard Work Spells Success. At the head of the C. M. Clark Publish-

Miss Clark some ten years ago went stationery and book store in the Back Bay district. During this period she heard

He accepted her offer to publish the book poses. She has brought out about seven ty-five books and has met with no fallures, although the sales of "Quincy Adams Saw-

yer" have not been paralleled. Mrs. Atkinson believes in advertising, but not in the traditional policy of publishing houses. She adopted new methods and, although criticised at the time by older and more conservative publishers, her methods were so successful that they have since been imitated in the publishing business today. Miss Clark says: "I have found that ambition with plenty of

Woman as an Umptre.

Amanda Clement is the only girl umpire in the northwest and it is probably true "Keep steadily before you the ideal of ing and lighting is down for \$6.87. Ex- that she is the only woman who has ever homely duty well performed. Let your penses for meals are: Breakfasts, 3 cents held an indicator in professional base ball

This young woman has attracted much \$3.12; one pair of summer shoes, 68 cents; attention in western base ball circles this soling and heeling, \$1.68 a year; two year. She is just 17 years old, good lookblouses at 43 cents; two dresses at \$5.83; ing, strong and healthy, and at Yankton. where she is a student, she is the captain Some items are peculiarly pathetic; of the champion basket ball team of the Matches, 2 cents a month; pen, ink and Yankton college. At tennis she is adpaper, 20 cents a year; postage, 36 cents mitted to be the champion woman player

Dressed in a natty blue suit and short mon run of umpires throughout the northand that the greatest success, the highest are the shop girls and the workers in the money she has earned as an umpire Miss Clements says she will be able to outfit herself for the next year in college

When Miss Clement began umpiring cause of the novelty of seeing a woman in the position which is generally considered Clement, however, did not consider her position a joke.

A Bachelor's Tax.

Raphael Welll, a San Francisco million-"George! Why don't you come? Come! imposed a bachelor tax upon himself, hopes to liquidate at one stroke his debt to the In his frantic haste he had on his gentler sex. Beginning on Thursday 5,000 that there is no way to veto. holder to dresses, cloaks, shoes and lin-

"I summoned an extraordinary session of What were collar stude now that he my own legislature and levied a special

Pre-Inventory Sale Ist at our store means that all surplus stock and

Taking an inventory July broken lots must be sac-

rificed and closed out before that date. The greatest bargains we have shown are in the array of attractions for this week, particularly worthy of mention is: Dining Room Furniture, Library Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Room Size Domestic Rugs, Straw Matting, Linoleums and Lace Curtains.

CAUTIOUS, THOUGHTFUL BUYERS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE AS CAUTIOUS, EVERY DEPARTMENT HAS MANY PRICE INDUCEMENTS TO OFFER.

\$38.00 Wilton Velvet Rug, rise 10-6x13-6....

ORIENTAL We are closing out our immense stock of Oriental Rugs. Every piece must be sold RUGS before July 1st. This is a collection of more than usual merit. Consisting of all the desirable makes of both Antique and Modern production; room sizes, hall runners and small sizes. This lot will become out at importer's prices with our guarantee or money raturned . . .

			The second secon	
Shirvan Rug, 3-2x4-6. Beluchistan,	15.00	8126 \$185.00	4-2x3-6 Kermanshah,	52.0 140.0
Shirvan, 3-5xf-5.	20.00	\$80.00	Princess Bokhara,	44.0
Kazak, 3-8x6-6	28.00	\$70.00 Bize	Kazak, 4-7x7-5	52.0
Royal Bokhara, 3-8x8-7	30.00			116.0
Dagestan, 8-7x5	18.00			208.0
	8-2x4-6. Beluchistan, 3-8x5-4. Shirvan, 3-5x6-5. Kazak, 3-8x6-6. Royal Bokhara, 3-8x8-7. Dagestan,	8-2x4-6. 15.90 Beluchistan, 22.00 Shirvan, 20.00 Kazaf, 28.00 Royal Bokhara, 30.00 Dagestan, 19.00	3-2x4-6 13.00 size	3-2x4-6 13.00 size 4-2x5-6 Beluchistan

In closing out our odd pieces of Linoleum we offer special price inducements which should move the entire lot in a few days The early buyers will get the best bargains. Bing measurs-

ment of rooms				*	*	8	*	2	
Good quality Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, per sq. yard Best quality Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, per sq. yard Best quality Linoleum, 12 ft. wide, per sq. yard	374 42± 47±	c ,	Lino Best q Lino	leum. pality jeum.	y In	nlaid isid	 		1.00 1.20

LIBRARY TABLES



		-		2
Quarter	-sawed a	nd	polished	Library
Table	with she	elf.		7.75
Highly	polished	aı	arter-sav	red oak

Library Table with shelf, 20x48. French legs, claw feet, with shelf. 19.00 Very large quarter sawed oak Library Table, polished fine, 12.00 Beautiful duli finished quarter-sawed oak Library Table with shelf and large drawer. 14.50 Large weathered oak Library Table folid mahogany Library 30x48, finished in dull dnish, for 24.13 Beautiful design, mahogany Library Table, hand carved legs, one large drawer and lower shelf, 27.50

size 10-6x11-6. Pug. \$33.00 Brussels Rug, size 10-6x17-9..... 27.50 26.50 Wilton Velvet Rug. \$28.00 Brussels Rug. \$32.50 Wilton Velvet Rug, size 8-3x11-6..... \$19.75 Brussels Rug, size 8-8x10-6..... 16.50 \$45.00 Royal Axminster Rug, sine 10-6x13-6..... \$20,00 Brussels Rug. \$33.00 Royal Axminster Rug, size 10-8x12..... size 9x12.... \$18.00 Brussels Rug, size 9x12..... 13.50 \$32.00 Royal Axminster Rug, size 10-6x10-6..... \$16.50 Brussels Rug. \$30.00 Royal Axminster Rug. \$34.00 Royal Axminster Rug, .18.00 \$16.50 Brussels Rug, size 8-3x10-6...... 12.50

ROOM SIZE All grades are represented in this

RUGS close out lot.

\$21.60 Royal Axminster Rug, size 8-3x10-6.... STRAW These prices are made possible only by our b ing direct importers and whole-MATTINGS sale dealers. We herewith mention the

\$10.00 Brussels Rug, size 6x9.....

quantities and prices of some of	of the good values	
60c Straw Mattings, 40 yards 32c	250 Straw Mattings, 23 yards in piece	20
No Straw Mattings, 27 yards 30c	30c Straw Mattings, 26 yards in piece	19
50c Straw Mattings, 32 yards 27c	250 Straw Mattings, 32 yards in piece	18
45c Straw Mattings, 22 yards 25c	Straw Mattings, 40 yards	15
40c Straw Mattings, 36 yards 22c	Le Strawiattings, 28 yards in piece	10

DINING ROOM TABLES



	Solid long flut	Oak g. four ed leg	feet feet s, for	wide,	Table	13.	1
7	long.	oak 44 In.	Exter	nicely	Table	10	
	Hand Bawe	rubbed Oak	d and	polis	hed c	tenst	e
	top sign. Solid Table base	Quarte e, ben	er-saw utiful	ed O	ak E	tensi	1
	Quarte	highly er, Cli ot exte	ed and	i pali	shed 1	Pedes	ŧ
	Table oak.	e, full	shed quar pedest	Rour rter-sc	wed	23.	1
	onk, r	er Ex	tension	n Ta	bles t	n so	à

The assortment of Lace Curtains which we place on sale this week at half price

contains many of the best patterns of this aprings showing. Number of patterns, however, are limited. Early buying is necessary to secure the choices, as curtains at half price

Regular price \$19.75, sale **Brussels Lace Curtains** Regular price \$22.50, sale 5.75 25.00 9.00 **Arabian and Novelty Curtains** Regular price \$16.75, sale

	choicis, as out value at it
0	Regular price \$7.00, sale price, per pair.
0	Regular price \$6.25, sale price, per pair
0	Regular price \$11.00, sale price, per pair
5	Regular price \$15.00, sale price, per pair

Pri :	00	AAIII	got	Intak	ıу			(4)		
50	- 1	orlee.	per I						Magazia.	.7
50		price,	per p	sir	****	****	ete	0.00	12	.5(
50		gular	price	\$8.00,	80.	le		LL III		.00
75	Re	gular		\$7.00,		lo		****	12/27	50

Miller, Stewart & Beaton

Hints on Latest Fashions example.

Bee these patterns, which usually retail at from 15 to 50 cents each, will be furnished at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply is now kept at our office, so those who wish any pattern may get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pat-



BOY OR GIRL salor collar, chemisette, beit and cuffs are well as silk or veiling may serve for the of white pique and offer a pleasing con- waist. Two and one-quarter yards of 34-



Though the shops are literally snowed under this year with pretty waists, the ma-

aire merchant and philanthropist, who has tax on a bachelor," is the humorous way is domesticity are the workers who stand silk.

behaved so strangely that Maud suspected selecting those to be outfitted, and a card troubled me somewhat, so I decided to levy and attention. myself of an accusing conscience."

Mr. Welli was asked whether he believed other bachelors ought to follow his

settle in their own minds," said he. "If they feel that they owe a debt to the women of the land and have the means wherewith to meet the obligation I suppose they ought to settle. This is a good time for the San Francisco bachelor to square up and balance his books."

Tortures of Fashion. At last nature has rebelled against womankind's self-inflicted torture—the shirt waist that buttons in the back. While hastily reaching around for a middle button on her best embroidered "peek-o-boo" which she was donning in preparation for an afternoon drive with her devoted "steady," Miss Annie Weissenborn of Belleville, Ill., suffered a fracture of one of the smaller bones of the forearm. When the news spread there was sympathy for her in every home, and also a feeling of dread at the unexpressed thought, "Who will be next?" For the fashionable yet terrible shirt waist is a sword of Damocles hanging over the heads of all the sex. Unwittingly Miss Weissenborn was a mar-

tyr to the cause of dress reform, and she may yet live to have woman's clubs and accident-proof articles of feminine attire named after her. If the manner in which the women of Chicago received the announcement is any criterion, the broken arm of a sweet young thing at Belleville, Ill., will bring about a mighty revolution.

Grip for the Woman at Home. "Lack of grip is serious enough in any walk of life," says Good Housekeeping. but those women whose profession in life

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forevor. DR. T. Felix Goursud's Oriental Creem or Megical Beautifier

in which Mr. Welli puts it. "I happened most in need of that attribute, and it is of are hip-length modified pony effects, all to be the bachelor. This is one tax levy wider world-importance that these, of all same attention to details that was given that there is no way to veto.

workers, shall possess this essential quality. to her other clothes. "You see that I have never had the When a homemaker shows that she has pleasure of providing for a wife. In a lost heart-interest in her work, lost braintime of stress such as this, when heads of interest (love-interest, perhaps), the cause families have been put to their wits' ends of her depression may almost invariably in attending to the wants of those de- be traced to a lack of belief in the high pendent upon them, my conscience has value of the work which engages her time

the tax. When 5,000 needy women shall "A conviction of the world importance have been supplied with complete outfits of the work which she was born to fulfill of clothing I shall feel that I have done is the strong tower to which must consomething of my duty toward the other tinually resort those women whose busisex. This is not a matter of philanthropy, ness in life is being what is called doexcepting toward myself-I want to free mestic. To be domestic, in the highest and most honorable sense of the word, is surely to believe that a whole outside world of experience may be applied to the world within. Bringing to her education, heart, hand and brain, the domestic woman will yet find that no lota of this equipment is lost or unused."

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Radium is by all odds the most attractive of the silks, typically for separate waists and evening frocks.

One cannot have too many of those dainty lawns, dimities and muslins, for they are quite the prettiest things to don at dinnertime these warm summer evenings and their return after the long period of heavier stuffs is really a heaven-sent blessing. In spite of the rage for light and flimsy

dresses one must have at least one good suit of heavier material for the cool days which are sure to come along, and for this it is wise to choose something that may be worn in the fall, say a golden brown broadcloth of light weight and the best quality obtainable if it is to deduce as long. obtainable if it is to do duty so long. The smartest thing for those who indulge in horseback riding this warm weather is the brownest, coarsest linen, that of the uneven thread and still more uneven color. The sacque coat, somewhat shorter than the old model, is also tighter in the skirt and shows more of a tendency to fit the figure. There is no apparent change in the

skirt.

Among the ready-made suits this year one may with care make a very satisfactory selection, the chief obstacle being that there are too many of a kind, and one is apt to be met rather too frequently by the duplicate. An alternative is the semi-made robe. These come in a wide variety of materials, from percale to the costliest silks, and even though there be duplicate patterns, it is not at all likely that they would be made up the same.

The modistres both American and French.

would be made up the same.

The modistes, both American and French, were much perpiexed the first of the season as to whether the corselet skirt would live through the summer. Now they are bemoaning their lack of discrimination, and hustling to make up for it by bringing all their sartorial knowledge to bear on the Empire and Princess, which net only did not die with the advent of summer materials, but took up a new lease of life and are found, in clever hands, to adapt themselves admirably to airy fabrics.

Taffeta as a suit material seems to be rather out of the running this season, the softer silks and the liness and cottons lending themselves more adaptably to the prevailing styles. It would be impossible to obtain the graceful clinging effect which the the keysots to the summer fashion in is the keynote to the summer fashion in the taffetas, even the new undressed ones, and if they are made up it is always in one of the more severe models, where plaits and lines rather than folds and curves are required.

For automobile wear there is nothing more indispensable than a dust-proof, rain-proof suit of some sort. A clever young woman who objected to the cumbersome, long coats, even those of the pretty satinfaced rubber goods, has solved the problem—to her own satisfaction, at least. Bhe has had a couple of natty coat suits made, one of steel blue and the other of light gray, the former a satin-faced rubber, and the latter, her dress-up one, of water-proof

Chat About Women.

Miss Benedict of Cincinnati has been appointed to the presidency of the new college in Lynchburg, W. Va. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Vassar and this year the doctor of philosophy degree at Tale.

Mrs. T. A. Sherrard of Straitsville, O., a surviving sister of Stephens Collins Fos-ter, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," says that he composed it while they were visitors near Bardstown, Ky. He wrote the first verse and the tune to it, and she sang it, after which he finished the

song.

Miss Winnonah von Ohl, a New Jersey girl 20 years old, is making quite a reputation as a horsebreaker. Five years ago, when a slender silp of a girl, she went to South Dakota with her mother, who had been sent thither for a change of climate. Miss Winnonah learned to ride bronchos out there and on returning east she took to training and breaking horses, in which work she has been remarkably successful. She has never sustained any injury while thus engaged.

Miss Irma Shaw, daughter of the secre-

Miss Irms Shaw, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, is a great dog fancier. She is at present abroad with her mother and recently purchased in London a fine young buil terrier. She shipped it to Washington and for a time the secretary had a woeful time looking after the animal. "Finally," he says, "I decided it would be cheaper to pay some one to take care of the blasted thing, and now I have agreed to pay \$7.50 a week for it until my daughter returns and takes it off my hands.

Miss Christine La Barraque, now 28 years old, who has been blind since she was a baby, is a lawyer. She was graduated at the head of a law class in a California law school and has been admitted to the bar in that state. Miss La Barraque is a remarkable young woman. She is a graduate of the University of California, a finished linguist, an accomplished equestrionne and a musician. She is now in New York City completing her musical education. Realizing that a blind woman can hardly practice have successfully, she has decided to make her living out of music.

An American woman who has won much admiration since her arrival in London is Miss Irma Shaw, daughter of the secre-

An American woman who has won much admiration since her arrival in London is Mrs. Hooper, a tall, fair Bostonian whose husband is modernizing the Times newspaper with his advanced business methods. Mrs. Hooper is notable as well for her beauty as for her simplicity of dress. At the opera the other night, when the king to marry parties who are strangers to him, was present, every other woman was to refuse to remarry any divorced person adorned with tiaras and necklaces. Mrs. Hooper appeared in a simple muslin gown drawn high up on the neck and her only contaments were a small pearl brooch and then only under certain stipulations.

one crimson rose in her hair. But her frock was a Worth creation and cost \$350.

The East side of New York has a "Portia" who is making a success of her chosen vocation. She is Esther Kunstier, aged 22, and she has become champion for hundreds, not only in the city police courts, but in the supreme court. She has been regularly admitted to the bar and has a shingle out in Rivington street. The girl has taken upon herself the task of defending the poor people of the East side. If they can pay, well and good. If they can pay, well and good. She is becoming famous for court room repairted. She talks to judge and jury in a "winning manner," and her witticisms keep everybody in a good humor. She generally creates somewhat of a sensation when she appears in a court room, for she looks more like a school girl than a lawyer. As she speaks six languages fluently her list of clients grows steadily. Many of the poor whose rights she has championed look upon her as a sort of angel on earth.

Religious Notes

The third national Catholic congress of Mexico will assemble next October. The first Catholic priest in Italy to pose as a candidate for parliamentary honors is Don Bomoto Murri, the great leader of the Christian democrats.

Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of St. Louis has resigned to take the position of field secretary of the board of home mis-sions of the reunited Presbyterian church. Rev. George M. A. Schoener, pastor of one of the fashionable Rochester, N. Y., churches, told his congregation on Sunday that the young women would have to discontinue wearing the peck-a-boo waist to church, because "this church is not a bathing resort, but a church of God." bathing resort, but a church of God."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has decided to build a chapel in Hempstead, L. I. near which her country place is located. Father Farrell had been trying to raise the money, but was meeting with poor success. One of his parishioners, a servant in the Helmont place, offered him all her savinga, but the priest refused to accept the gift, knowing the girl could not afford it. The servant, much worried over the matter, told Mrs. Belmont about it. The latter is not a Catholic, but she has offered to furnish the cost of a new chapel.

One divorce to every six marriages is

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's

Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold." says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

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Old Dutch Cleanser pessesses the energy and capacity to successfully Relieves you of the drudgery and saves half the time and labor required with ordinary All Charles and the Charles an Cleans Scours Scrubs

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useful little booklet "Hints for Housewives,"

The Cudahy Packing Co. D.D.C. Dep't SOUTH OMAHA, NEB.

Frocks for the little people are so simply clad. A small frock in butcher's linen is afford extra fullness. The narrow Valenful and attractive, but easily made. The a manner different from the ordinary walst. garment is in one piece, with a removable Ali sleeves are short this year and the extra fullness for the skirt. The broad preferred. Any of the thin materials as trust to the somber tone of the linen. For inch material are needed for the medium the medium size 3% yards of 44-inch goods size.

jority are very simple in design and dependent upon their trimming for their individuality. Many a woman realizes the poorness of material used in most of these biouses and undertakes to fashion a few . yet simple design is sketched which will be found attractive indeed when finished. The unde these days that every mother feels square yoke appears only in front from that she can keep her young folks well which groups of three tiny tucks extend to shown here which is not only very youth- ciennes insertion is effectively used and in hemiseite. Two box pleats relieve the se- sketch shows them in pleasing guise, but verity of the front and back and provide the pattern provides for the long sleeve if