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TO CONSPICUOUS beauties are as- | repeats this performance oftentimes sembled at the Pier, but I am thrice daily. "The man and the bon," compelled to acknowledge that is the current paraphrase. Look out for the best dressed women of the world him, and remember I told you of his tour. seemingly chosen the Casino as origin. their audience hall. Until this visit it as ever been an undecided question me whether it were better to be

beautiful or with a talent for yle. I am convinced now that the ter quality outshines any gifts the auty god could bestow. You've but analyze the crowd by which you are ounded at any time to find this true greater or less degree.

The season is in full swing. Children ine the beaches in picturesque frocks early akin to those of their elders. little girls toy with the strings of dainty mull bonnets in the same coquetish way that "mamma" wields the perated parasol. Barelegged small boys white duck wriggle in the sand or w a furrow with their dainty canshoes so near the water's edge at the inevitable wave wetting is r lot, and they imagine themselves tensen.

The summer population at the Pier unlike that which marks a Newport on. Newcomers at the last named ce are few, while many come tapping admittance at the Casino portals year. Pierites are less conserva-The money standard cuts a wide wath with ye old inhabitants. The mar yard stick is the divining rod. Mayhap because of these conditions omen minus pedigrees have come to in the parade, needing no other magic in a barrel of gold and a dozen runks blistered by steamship labels nd Paris hotel posters.

The day really begins with the "bathng hour," which generous measure of to lasts from 11 to 3. During this peod the "somebodies" are kept busy lodging the camera fiend, and the "noodies" are strenuously striving to get in his way. Thousands of people move in all directions bent upon seeing and eing seen. The beach is like a desertplayhouse after the hour of 3. At nightfime it swarms again with players. Many lolter then in the moonlight, but most of them are wending heir way Casinoward. Dancing is the chiefest dissipation, and next in imporance are the auto races. Midnight frolics, with cards, chips and kittles for ompanions, prosper in the same old way. Scandal alone is the one element of uccess 1 find lacking. The several mes been one of a half dozen talkave women seated in a shady corner of he hotel plazza an entire morning and eard no woman's reputation Mausered; nor was it suggested that any fair ame perched upon the only kopje in

The dressing, as I've before intimated, surpassed nowhere. Gowns, whether aborate or simple, are marvels of ele-Pale colors obtain invgely

One who is very picturesque each day color, say many, complexion, with lustrous brown eyes lace coat which falls to her feet. Two muslin embroidered in black, with one army and navy of China, and, for that

blossom frock, crowned by a straw hat pretty married woman saunters by in with a most novel kilting of pink chif- pale blue muslin, with a such of palest fon at the edge of the brim. Admiral pink gauze, and hat of the same with a and Mrs. Dewey are onlookers. She is cluster of malmalsons. Three men imearing a wonderfully beautiful gown maculate in white flannels are her atof fluify pastel blue. I've seen her in a tendants. A stately blond stranger apwhite poplin, with pearl gray boa and pears in black, with a large white roby hat matching. This hat deserves frill and a white hat trimmed in black, nore than passing comment not only No one was smarter than madam in because it is an excessively becoming black and white, with silver wings in a model, but it is an example of the news toque of black and white tulle. Nobody est Virot creations. The model is round, suspects her identity. The shop's forflat and platelike, and is a revival of gotten, too, by her. A "nouveau riche" the Louis Seize period. It should be wears some very French frocks. One oised well back on the head. Most of is a deep royal blue foulard spotted them are made of "crin," as was Mrs. with white. With it she wears a big Dewey's. Flowers, rosettes and soft tulle hat trimmed with black velvet. ribbons are used for trimmings and are The other day she won scores of compliplaced hencath the brim and not on the ments in white muslin with pink roses top. This is done to preserve the con- and a big black hat laden with a wreath of the "Beauties." Pink's the

Among the prettiest girls is one from looked charming in cream colored ere-the Pacific coast. I'm told she hails pon with a big black hat. Madam X. very pretty with a little coat of white from Sacramento, the garden spot of comes my way and is respiendent in lace and a hat quite covered with roses. An and in South Africa. Tel An form, beautiful women. She has a pale, clear pale blue crepe de chine, with a white A petite Pierite is attractive in a white is the commander in chief of the Mar

mmmmm *~~~~ "HE generally accepted traditions of | citadel and killed Vlasta. This remarkwomen's innate aversion to the able woman wrote and published a code jury on the Turkish government whenhorrors of martial strife have been sadly discounted by the samulaary de-at the solution of the sword more subject of the section of the solution of the section of the se velopments of the past few months in the realm of her Celestial majesty Tai

COMMANDERS.

GREAT WOMEN

and Liberty.

matter, the commander of everything else in the Flowery Kingdom. She has not been eminently successful in her warlike efforts, as, for example, in the war with Japan, but those who are acquainted with the traits of the royal old lady of China assert that it was her wiles that, through Li Hung Chang. wrested from the trusting Japs all the fruits of victory in a treaty that was a model of diplomatic guile.

Empress Tsl is said to be thoroughly conversant with military science. She has studied it deeply. Some years ago, too, she learned boxing and fencing, and is quite capable, except for her advanced years, of leading her troops upon the field. Nothing but tradition, hedges royaity in China prevents her scores of other lines.

the protection of their country has been enlarged upon and marveled about until of the king of Sicily and wife of Henry those who are not acquainted with the part women have played in the history of the world would fancy that never before had women entered in the lists of war. No greater mistake could possi- of York, but gained the great victory of bly be made, for some of the greatest | Wakefield, in which the duke lost his warriors of the world have been women. Not only in the ranks of the common soldier have women shown their ability, if need be, to protect with the of the Lancaster party, although the sword their country and their liberty, but also as commanders many have to England from France with more shown a skill that has ranked them as troops. She was then captured and among the world's great generals. Zenobia, Artemisia, Boadicea, Semiramis, Nitocris, Margaret of Norway, Margaret of Anjou and Maria Theresa were through the influence of Louis XI. great military leaders.

Many women have been not only the heads of vast military enterprises, but some of them in subordinate positions have won renown as officers leading their soldiers to war and proved women's genius as soldiers.

ally of Xerxes in his expedition against Greece. On her advice the Persian leader greatly depended, and the fact that he consulted the queen of Carla so often rendered the other allies so jealous of her that, could they have spared the fleet and fighters she contributed to the expedition, they would gladly have discredited her with the king. Had all of Artemisia's advice been followed the result of the battle of Salamis might and intelligent womanhood, she was in- suggested and planned the embroidery have been different. So splendidly did she maneuver her little fleet and so well

at the point of the sword more success. on shore. In 1820 she was so feared by views seem able to do from the plat- vessel resembling hers have into sight.

Heroines of the Fair Sex Who

Have Fought For Their Country

Margaret of Norway has been called the Semiramis of the North. She was born in 1353 and was the daughter and heiress of King Vladimir of Denmark. When 13 years of age, she was matried to Haquin, king of Norway. When, 13 years after, she was left without husband or father, she ruled both Norway and Denmark for her son Olaus. Taking advantage of national dissatisfaction during a rebellion against Albert of Mecklenburg, king of eden, she had herself declared queen by the Swedes. She defeated Albert on the battlefield and compelled him to re-

sign to her his crown. She was at 34, owing to her energy and genlus, quee of Norway, Denmark and Sweden which an assembly of deputies at he instance declared to be a single united public opinion and the divinity that kingdom. At the height of her greatness came the death of the son fo from doing so, for she is a great ad- whom she had suriven to acquire this mirer of military genius and would like great kingdom, and the son of a remote to prove her own genius in that as in relative was elected her successor. She fled in 1412, feared and respected by ev-The arming of the Boer women for ery monarch of Europe.

Margaret of Anjou was the daughter VI of England. She governed for he incompetent husband and headed the Lancaster party in the war of the rose She was twice conquered by the Duke life. His son succeeded him and had himself proclaimed Edward IV, His victory at Towton was the overthrow indomitable Margaret later returned

incarcerated for two years in the Tower of London. After two years as a prisoner she was released She died in France, where she had spent her girlhood.

In 1678 Father Vernon published in Paris a book called "The Christian Amazon; or, the Adventures of Mme. De St. Balmon." This lady was the wife of Colonel De St. Balmon, who, in the Artemisia, queen of Caria, was an Thirty Years' war, defended her native village-Neuville, France-from the half

civilized troops from Hungary then overrunning the country. In May, 1636. when but 28 years old. Mme. De St. Balmon took part in a terrible battle against the Baron Guitaut and compelled him and his army to flee. Mme. De St. Balmon from her childhood had a great taste for arms, and in the castle-Neuville, where she grew to strong

of Portugal, who, finding his troops could not take the fortress, tried unsuccessfully to bribe its fair defender.

The most famous heroine of Spain, however, was the Maid of Saragossa, the lovely girl who saved that town from a great French army under Napocon's emissary, General Lefevre. This girl. Angostina, died in 1826, having lived to see Napoleon, the enemy of her ountry, uncrowned and an exile.

Bobolina, the Greek heroine, was one f the picturesque figures of the early art of the century. Her husband was killed by the Ottoman porte, and to avenge his death she fitted out three bips, and in command of this small flert became a sea rover, inflicting infully than modern ladies of similar the Turks that they fled whenever a ALICE DE BERDT.

NEW STYLES OF WALL PAPER.

As a rule the very large patterns in all paper are now most liked, and ide friezes of bold design and color are sed. One friezo has conventional hrysanthemums of huge size in shades if dull brick reds and greens. This is biefly intended for halls and stairenses. The "Chatsworth" frieze is in a curious scroll and leaf pattern in beautiful tones of peacock bute and old gold. Another frieze would enable one meta-



NEW STYLE WALL PAPER.

phorically to sit under one's own fig tree, as the design is of green fig leaves in their natural size and large conventional foliage in heautiful shades of Indian red.

Frieze and dado rails are always used now, giving an effective finish, and detures are hung from hooks which fit on the rail and and quite easily removed, no nails being required. Sackloth wall hangings are new, and many of the large private houses are hung

with them in preference to paper. One dealer has brought out a new and very handsome wall paper. It has what is known as a slik flock effect, the raised pattern looking like rich satin. It is, of course, a reproduction of the old flock paper. In old gold and in imson it is specially handsome.

An odd and effective wall paper is covered with a chinizlike pattern of owers and birds.

EMBROIDERY AT THE EXPOSITION.

Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, lady commissioner from New York state, structed in their use, for those were exhibit at the Paris exhibition. One of times when none could say when the hady chatelaine might be called upon traycloth embroidered by Mrs. Scott of



ough the red furore has invaded and omen in scarlet trappings are numbered among the smartest of the fashonable clique. As is the case with all fads, some take them up with a vengeance. One charming young woman is ponsor in this instance and is confinng herself exclusively to the color in its myriad shades. She appears each morning in red dotted swiss. Her yachting sowns are of scarlet linen, and her vening frocks a mere mass of ruddy rape clinging in sinuous folds to the

eleate outline of her slender figure, and duilish gold hair. I've espied her, noticeably lovely costumes donned by of the broad, fashionable belts. Grow-Another belle affects fluffy tulle boas in the parade that is just quitting the two boon companions command atten- ing girls look prettiest in white, with o match her frocks. She never appears Casino. She is wearing pale gray, with tion. One is mauve chiffon and cream big picture hats, and of these there are without the "yard of fascination," as the exhibition length skirt, threaded lace, with a white tulle hat trimmed many bringing up the rear of my pas other women do with their fans, terday she was ravishing in lavender tucked under the brim. The other is of - My knees are still from inaction and found no path. It is interesting in this lidday, when the heat is greatest, she blue muslin with white spots, which is black volle, with a rose colored hat and my hand cramped from spelling dress connection to recall the theory of some tas a coy way of handing it over to her the fashionable fabric of Paris now. One dark beauty nearing my point of front, with pink in her dress and pink telling you about the two most adorable ed from ancient emigrants from Babyshile she angles for newer fish. She vantage is gowned in a charming apple i malmaisons at the back of her hat. A gowns pictured in the foreground. The

THE "GOLDEN LILIES" OF CHINA.



It may be an instance of human perversity or merely the effect of environment the information Chinace minister Vashington to indulge in criticism of American ladies and their continue with a second what may be termed an singly brittle glass house himself—that is, allowing that he was since in the contraction of their adeged in facing" and other things to him apparently incomprehensible. What can be say of the faction that is accountable for the orippled condition of his anniable helpineet. Mrs. Wu Ting Fang, who council which that a block unassist-ed, oning to her deformed feet? Mrs. Wu is one of its very few Chinese women with managed feet in America, but there are millions of others in China to keep her come ony. And the strangest thing about it is that the deformed foot is there called a thing of beauty-though hardly a j r forever-to these who have been compelled to adopt it. known as the "goldon Hiy," it is the aim and ambition of every woman of fashion in certain parts of Chiffa to sport the bandaged foot, and yet, strange as it may apear, the renowned empress dowager, all powerful as she is, does not ess H. Being a Mantchoo, she is still "foot whole and fancy free" so far as that is concerned, and has shown by her acts what a reality strong minded woman she is.

BUSY WOMEN AND OTHERS.

in are frequently employed as sailors. model farm a la English. ing in Denmark several women are em-doyed affoat as state officials, general-hero of Matching, is quite an astron-bero of Matching, is quite an astron-bero of the Beigians takes a long and straight and b personal interest in dumb creatures. It gray hair here and there. Miss Josie Wanous of rect for development. y in the pilot service. They go far out oner, and, leing an equally good lin-toming into port, and, having nimbly peral foreign works on astronomy.

oming into port, and, having nimbly eral foleign works on astronomy. In matching carts, al diploma, they calmiy and coolly cisco is the projector of a new oil com- herself of the welfare of her horses. That body. She owns one of the largest wages as the men. teer the newcomer into harbor, er the newcomer into harbor, Queen Victoria's model farm at the base seen so much admired and the laws of the territory of the second vice president of the the newcomer into harbor, Queen Victoria's model farm at the base so much admired and the laws of the territory of the ter

has been so much admired ed under the laws of the territory of Lincoln's hair, which was cut from his Indiana senator, first met her husband National Institute of Homeopathy, and Arizona, and the stockholders number head just before he died. The lock was while she was a freshman and he a she has the honor of being the largest ed the degree of doctor of literature a year by a woman. Her highest total embassador to investigate concerning it isome of the most prominent business given by Mrs. Lincoin to her sister, and junior at De Pauw university. At col- individual contributor to the monument from Mount Holyoke college. Miss for 12 months is \$350,000.

dotted swiss is pale blue and mounted over apple green, displaying an old, but exquisite elegance were it not accom-

I mustn't close without telling you that 'An Imperial Light Horseman." by Mr. Harold Blore, who knows his South Africh intimately, is the medium through | In ancient Greece, 514 years before which we are introduced to "Authors In Christ, Telesilia, the poetess, saved Ar-Khaki." He has taken coffee with gas from Cheamenes, king of Sparta, the Progident Kruger and he has written a greatest warrior in Greece. She placed wirkted story. Yet even Mr. Biore's herself at the head of a number of armkhaki covered volume raises a suspicion | ed women who fought so bravely that of a hasty desire to make capital out of the invader was expelled from Argos.

the war tragedy.

Nagragansett Pier.

DO YOUR EVEDROWS MEET?

It is sometimes said that if one's eyebrows meet it indicates deceit. Charles of that town by the grateful king. Kingsley indorses this bellef, but Tenfiyson has other ideas, and postically speaks of "married brows." In Turkey meeting eyebrows are greatly admired. and the women use artificial means to . bring the brows to this condition.

most mat, and the fashionable inhabitants of Rome not only approved of proved" for anything.

did her followers fight that Xerxes, referring in bitterness to the conduct of his own troops, said, "The men behave like women and the women like men!" So much did the Athenians fear her as Juarez de Toledo, wife of General Ri- the White House by the first Mrs. Haran enemy that they set a price of 10,000 drachmas upon her head, but failed to she defended Montmayor from the king I tial term. capture her.

Alexander the Great declared Semiramis to have been one of the greatest warriors who had preceded him. Her capital was Babylon, which she enlarg-ed and beautified while carrying her conquests to sens so remote that no Assyrian had ever before looked upon them, while her charicts (so said the old inscriptions reported by Alexander) lerced roads where wild beasts had

Queen Nitocris, who lived five generations after Alexander, was a great ever fetching, combination. The bolero military strategist. In order to make and fichn association are very new. As the approach to Babylon difficult to an to the other, it would be ticketed for its invader and impossible without the knowledge of the Babylonians she depanied by the poppy hat, which, after flected the river Euphrates that ran all, provides the chief note of distinc- through the city and made its approach extremely tortuous and difficult.

Notwithstanding I am strictly on a While Boadicea, the ancient queen of tour of observation in the dress world, Britain, died in battle with her foes, it was a victory that cost the enemy \$0,000 khaki covered novels are the latest. men-an appalling loss to the Romans, who regarded the Britons as ignorant burbarians.

Joan of Are is too well known to require more than mention. There was another Joan in France who won celebrity under the name of Joan Hackette. When Charles the Bold besteged her native place, Benuvals, she held the town for Louis IX, and because in the attack on the city she armed the women of the town with small axes and her-self headed the party which repelled the attack she received the name of "Hackette." For this service special privileges were granted to the women

One of the most picturesque of the women commanders was Viasta, the Bohemian. She had been a friend of the Princess Libussa, an advanced social reformer, and on her death, in 785, Vlasta undertook to execute her friend's rather radical ideas for the betterment of the condition of women. The plan was to establish a state for women. In this men were to have no part, and if they intruded must accept the them, but resorted to paint to make up authority of its women citizens in evthe lack which sometimes existed ery particular. From this odd com-Some proverbs state that the person munity Tennyson might have obtained whose eyebrows meet will always have his idea for "The Princess." Her capgood luck, while others state exactly Ital was Mount Vidovle, and there the reverse. Some of the earth's great- Viasta and her amazons lived for eight est and noblest men and women have years, achieving victory after victory these meeting eyehrows. Some beau- over those of their male neighbors who, ties are so proud of theirs that they envying their prosperity, undertook to hemin, with a great force, stormed the

enemies and those of the king.

to defend her castle against her own Saratoga. The design is in corn and goldenrod and is a facsimile of the or-Spain had a soldier heroine in Juana | namentation on a set of dishes given to

AFTERNOON GOWN.

During his absence at the wars risch during her husband's presiden-



This decidedly chie tailor suit is of army blue place and white Hamburg Insertion. The skirt is the new seven gored, flaring bottom. The gores join with bands of the insertion. The Eton jacket fastens at the threat only and is outlined with the insertion. With this is worn a soft mull stock and white laws shirt waist.

women of the Pacific slope. None of in turn by the sister to Mrs. Harmon, lege she was a member of the Kappa recently given by the institute to the Howard was graduated from Holyoke the officers receives any salary, and all whose husband was an associate of the Gamma fraternity, and in after life government of the United States. The in 1883 and subsequently taught there In Norway, Sweden and Finland was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary, and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary, and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the United States. The officers receives any salary and the officers receives any salary and all whose husband was an associate of the officers receives any salary and the officers receives any salary any salary rect for development. The queen of the Beigians takes a long and straight and black, with a In the agricultural portions of Bel- medicine, has been pronounced a beau- It is rumored in London that Lady

Mme. Leger, wife of the Haltian min- Carmen Sylva, is to be the name of a ister at Washington, will spend the new village which has just been found-Dr. Nancy T. Williams of Augusta, summer and autumn traveling in Eu- ed on the Danube delta.

The queen of Roumania's pen name,

would not have them removed or "im- attack them. At last the king of Bo-

streets, and she constantly visits her the American Pharmaceutical associa- in hauling carts. In the mines they over \$5,000.

The Greeks admired brows which al-

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