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Vandertell, is expected at Hug-

heriesnore's tonatiful country Th sarly this year. According to arrangements, the wisters are to go would be a kip our some of the to London to take part in some of the mileties of the early sensor. Before Miss French matried Alfred Vander-bit also had many admirers of this sum, notably the son of a popular dusc to define the sensor of the popular dusc troduced to text of the single of troduced to text of the the the sensor of the troduced to text of the the the sensor of the troduced to text of the the the sensor of the troduced to text of the troduced to text of the troduced to text of the the the the the troduced to text of the the the the the the the text of the the the troduced to text of the the the the the text of the the text of the the text of text of the text of text of the text of text of text of text of the text of te quistantial story amount this In the old days. Miss French refused the Scotch bolb man, but he friends think she may now be touched by his constrancy, and if his indiffusion os to raise her little maren. That she may be disposed to say "Yes." In may event, Mrs. Vanderidii is mire of a great welcome in London, where her stater is one of the most popula

OHILDREN ENTERTAINED.

As I write, the children have R all The feativities of the nre all haing given in the tonge. No smart woman, even if she ass not a nurgery of her own, consid-rs she has done her social duty un-cas she has invited all the youngotes. the solution is a dome ner solution duty un-less she has invited all the youngotter she knows to come and listen to Pinch and July, to pury blind man's buff and to accept from her presents of the most elaborate order. Knowing how maxingly fastiblour and blase the children of the moment are, many women are flaving all the gifts on the Christmas trees and direct from firlations trees and direct from

the Christmas frees said direct from Parts. Mrs. Glasgow, whose little daughter is regarded as one of the prettiest chil-dren in Londom-and is quite a chum of King Edward's, calmiy depositing her small person on his majesty's knew whenever the opportunity arises, is just row at her new mansion, 17 Berkeisy square. One day next week scores of the amartest childron in hown will he making merry there. Miss Glas-gow will be able to show her guests the king and queen's Christmas pres-ents to herself. The former, knowing her predilection for postcards, sent her an album on which is her initials in sliver. No doubt she will place in it No doubt she will place in it survey. An oblic site will place in it the series of cards depicting the king and queen with which his maissty pre-sented her last autumn at Marienbad, Although the Duchess of Mariborough is in the Engender in a London tow

the Engadine, It is London toys and sweets site is presenting to her son's friends. Huge boxes of these bave been dispatched to her at the Villa Suvreita. The duchess and her boys are very English in all their tastes, and both English turkeys and dummedlings were included to the

ONDON, Jun. 18-Mrs. Alferd own. TURKEY AND CRANBERRIES

Fulwell Park on the river near Twickenham, is one of the finest residences in that direction, Shortly before Christmus, Count Ward re-turned there having been absent for a ple of months during "high ilm was motoring throug' smewha Count Ward is a most hospitable man and entertains in princely fash-lon. His sister, Mrs. Hockburn Tew, who used to be so much in the fore us Miss Ward, is one of his guests and I hear is making an indefinite stay lidits every American of any necessing in London the sound is al-ways hans in the city where people who have exten to grind are always waiting or him wanting him to put money into their particular shows.

# TAULING THE BRIDE HOME.

RAULING THE BRIDE HOME. Lougford, where the Earl of Gran-arit's Irish estates are situated, is greatly agilated over the coming ad-tent of the future Countess of Gran-aid. The people have decided to give her and Lord Granard the typical Irish "houling home." They will be not at the station by all the tenants and crowds of the peasants who will be accompanied by a brass band, not to speak of fifes and drums. The most stativart of the 'boys' will carry on their shoulders barrels containing blaz-ing tar. After Lord and Lady Granard have taken their seats in the carriago ing ter. After Lord and Lady Granard have taken their seats in the carriage the isosses will be detached and the ventile will be drawn the entire way home. This is what is called "hadling the bride home." Of late years the cus-tom has fallen into disuse owing to the fact that "the gentry" otherwise the landlord class have been out of favor with the people. Lord Granard, how-over, though by no means a wealthy man for his position, has never got on the wrong side with his tenants who have been vasity pleased to learn that the wrong side with his tenants who have been vasily pleased to learn that he is determined to spend a part of his honeymoon patriotically among his own people. His stay in Ireland will be short as it will be imperative for him to be present at the opening of parlia-ment in his capacity of master of the horse. It is anticipated that the new countess will make her first appearance as a bride on that occasion in the as a bride on that occasion in the Peerceses' gallery. This will furnish her with a chance of wearing as many of her jewels as she cares to don, for it is a possibility always seized by ladies with such possessions to show them to all and sundry.

### CHRISTMAS REVELS.

Lady Craven is still entertaining he Thristinas house party at beautifu boys are very English in an in their tastes, and both English inckeys and flum-puddings were included in the hampers which were forwarded from Sunderland House. Never is the duchess so happy as when her boys are playing hosts. The young Marquis of Binedford is np to all softs of boyish tricks in which bis brother, fiver, has been unable to join this year, however, he being still far from sirong. Veritable "of reams" in frocks are being worn at the children's parties in London and they are nearly al-ticks free new permitted to wear a slagle row of small pearls at their recks. These are quite as valuable hi their still constant the children's parties is lis lis in this quarter of the historic bis kit the contess is now holding many of the Christmas revels. Her young son, Viscount Effington, is near-ty as tall as his mother. Ever since is a till as this mother. Ever since is a till as this mother. Ever since is a till the has a simply ruled not only his purports but his grand-parents. Mr. Combe abliey. Among her guests are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mar-

With Men in Hardened Villainy.



# Special Correspondence.

D ARIS, Jan. 13.-No student of French criminal statistics can have failed to notice that wom-

en are becoming every year more prominent as leaders, or, at any rate, important factors, in the army of crime. Whether it be merely one of the aspects of the modern phenomenon of woman's claim to an equal share with man in all his privileges-even those that lead to prison and the scaf-

tille! Chiffonnette, who glories in the title of La Reine de la Courtille, is a tall, brawny lass of 23 summers, and the equal of any male Apache in cunning and feroclous courage. She would be handsome were it not for the fact that she has lost an eve. She is tatooed nandsome were it not for the fact that she has lost an eye. She is tatooed like a red Indian and shows the par-donable pride the scara of half a hun-dred wounds received in fights with knife or revolver. She already has it convictions to her credit, in spite of her youth; and is feared and envied as being absolutely reckless. She took atrocious revenge on her first sweetheart because he dared to

She took atrocious revenge on her first sweetheart because he dared to deceive her. The wretched man, at-tacked in his sleep, was reduced by Chiffomette to such a pitiable state that he had to spend six months in the hospital. When he came out again he asked Chiffonnette to marry him, vowing that if she refused he would shoot her. Chiffonnette pretend-ed to acquisce, took the necessary steps for the hanns to be published and then, two days before the wedding tools and wore a black "maillot," or itight-fitting jersey, which enabled her to slip like an eel from the clutches of any one attempting to seize her. This woman lived in an expensive flat in Paris when she was not "working," and was regarded as irrepronchable by her neighbors. When she was away on a bouse-breaking expedition she was sup-posed by her servants to be at the seaagain and again illi he was dead, CARVED BY HER LOVER.

Hight of the female Apache of 1908! Casque d'Or was content to play the part of Helen: the history of Belle-ville records no bloodthirsty exploit with knife or revolver, no blood-curd-lind deed of vengesince, performed by her hands. How different a figure is Chiffonnetic, the terror of La Cour-tille! Chiffonnetic, who glories in the title of La Reine de la Courtille, is a tail, brawny lass of 23 summers, and the equal of any male Apache in cunning and ferecious courage. She would be handsome were it not for the fact that she has lost an eye. She is tatood arresting the wound-be murderers. On Louion was found a postcard illustrated with Chiffonnette's picture, and bearing the words: "You shall be avenged, my Chiffennette, We sall use the revolver and darger. Vitriol for Totor." Totor apparently was r Totor." Totor apparently me other enemy of Louion,

#### FEMALE HOLDUPS.

Chiffonnett, Casque d'Or. Pepe and Margot ia Blonde are types of the feamle Apaches walking the boule-vards and streets of Paris today, Every new and then one reads that M. A. or Mmc, B. or a workginl has a workgirl has been attacked at Belleville or La Villette or Montmartre or even on the Boulevard de Scheuto. Special Correspondence. Seldem, either in the pages

of imaginative novels or hi real life, which is said to be stranger than flotion, is there to be found an equal to the astonishing ca-

reer of Baroness Heinizel, born Countess Wulewska, who, hypnotized by a friend, has thrown away all her wealth and insists upon living like a beggar. So astounding indeed is hor story that, were it not supported by the statements of the unhappy woman's husband and family, one would be inclined

band and family, one would be inclined to hough at it. Baroness Heintzel married 12 years ago, at the age of 18, the richest cloth manufacturer in Poland. She was, and is, a woman of remarkable beauly, tall, silm and aristografic, with an abundance of fair hair and a pair of dark violet eyes. The history of the family to which she, belongs is a strange one. Her great-grandmothes, the first Countees Walewska of and rote, was present in Warsaw when Napoleon Honaparts stayed there be-fore his fatal Russian countees, but for some time she refused to listen to his other time she refused to listen to his some time she refused to listen to his addresses. Finally, however, she su-rendered on condition that he should free Poland from the Russian yake as soon as the campaign was over. Need-less to say, he never kept his promise: but the compass was baded with proless to say, he never kept his promise: but the counters was loaded with pres-crits of nagatificent jewelry, her hus-band and child received large estates and several French titles which the family still use. The most valuable of the jewelry given to her by Napoleon is now in the hands of the present de-scendant's hypnotizer. The police he-lieve that it has been placed in pawo-shops in different parts of the pawoheve that it has been placed in payers shops in different parts of Italy and Russia, and that those who lent money on it have not the slightest idea of its tremendous historical value. Amongst on it have not the slightest idea of its tremendous historical value. Amongst other things there is a magnificent rope of pearls, a diamond meklace and a pendant consisting of one huge em-erald set in brilliants. But the most interesting of all is a marquise ring composed of diamends and rubles. In-side are Napoleon's initials and fue counters' with the date 'Dix Avril, ISIO, A toi toujours' (April the foth, ISIO, Thine forever). Baron Heintzel is offering a large reward for their dis-covery.

HELD "SPIRIT PARTIES."

HELD "SPIRIT PARTIES." HELD "SPIRIT PARTIES." The descendant of this historical pair, Countess Marie Walewska, spent inost of her time, before her marriage with Baron Heintzel von Hohenfels, hi Warsaw. Her mother, an eccentric the fashion of holding what are there called "Spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles, "that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles, "that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles, "that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles, "that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that is, semeces where spirit Partles, "that is, semeces where spirit Partles," that sug-states used to come a certain Madame de Smolenska, who often acted as me-dum and soon became friendly with the "Laglewnika," and did not see Ma-dame de Smolenska for some years, One day, however, this iady arrived at the ranor house on a visit, and sug-sested that, as the weather was bad, they should pass the time by trying to recall the spirits of Mapoleon and his amorata. Countess Walewska. The bas been completely in the power of Madame de Smolenska. HOW IT WAS-WORKED.

HOW IT WAS WORKED. At first her husband did not notice anything wrong. Madame de Smolen-ska is a gond-looking woman, with a pleasant manner, and all the neighbors were delighted to have such an addi-tion to their somewhat dull circle. The baron is a busy man and only noticed that his wife seemed enchanted with her visitor. It was not until they hal been going on for months that he dis-covered that Madame de Smolenska was holding hypnotical sittings in his wife's roomis, at which nobedy but the baroness, herzelf, and a little peasant child were present. The child, when questioned, declared that Madame de Smolenska put the baronesis to sleep by means of passing her hands before her face, and then read her long les-tures in which she declared that it was a sin to have money, wear jewels and live in luxury when so many thou-sands of human beings were starving. HOW IT WAS WORKED. sands of human beings were starving

sands of human beings were starving. The little girl was also put to sleep at times and some of the servants, who overheard, by means of putting their ears to the key-hole, say that the baroness was perpetually crying that the poverty of the world weighed upon her soul and burt her. These slittings began to tell upon the baroness' health. Her husband poticet These sittings began to tell upen the baroness' health. Her husband noticed this and noticed also that she ceased her why she did not wear any orna-ments and she answered that she could not bear to think people in the town close by were starving while she came She is very extravagant and has private means. KAJETAN DUNBAR.

down to dinner in a Paris gown and a blaze of diamonds. She did not any that she had already given several of her sewels to Madame da Smolenst "is buy food for the poor," but th barron's suspicions were aroused and her must the wishing several barrons do he gave the visitor several brog to the effect that she had sta-Lagiewhika long enough. After protects from the baroness she a ally wort away. Then the barone so ill that the dectors declar must go to Italy for the wint was impossible for the isiron to puty her, so her mother, the D Countess Walowska, and her sister, Countoss June, did so.

PARTS WITH WEALTH

They had not been in Rome a before Madame de Smolenska ap on lite scene. The dowager to on the scene. The downgi held seatices with her help. ried daughter feil daily more under influence of the hypnotizer who, from the barron's interference, did best to get the unhappy lady's je and fortune into her own hands, barron pluced a yety large sum of the damand, a sum farme south

and fortune into her own hands, mother, baron placed a yety large sum at wife's disposal, a sum large chang when live in a very fine apartment and d as she had been in the habit of do But influenced by Madamie de Sum ska's hypnotism, she gave all but for money to that woman, begging he distribute it among the poor, lived an attle in a back street of Rome, her dresses, gave her jewels to friend, and lived on a franc a day. Need-but her dresses, gave her jewels to friend, and lived on a franc a day. Hy this ilme the dowages com bar during the point her dresses and turned to Poland and knew nothing this total change in the barones's of living. Madamie de Smolenska h the influenced her to give the address one of the best Boman botels w writing to her pushend, so that his a pictors might not be aroused. Mada ters herself, and although she hype tized her victim to give all ber new away, she horself lived in the m compared. comfortable way, on the bai

FOUND IN MISERABLE ROOM. The count finally visited Rome and a going-to the hotel, found that no bare ess lived there. Heat once wired to his triend. Madame de Smolenska, on hearing of this by accident, went to

hearing of this by accident, wen her victim, put her into a trance, ordered her to flee to Russia. Will knowing why, the baroness ob-and went to the lown of Kleff, w her mother and husband scarched Rome, then all Italy for her. Russian police finally found her a miserable room in Kleff. She not one whole garment on her b Her dress was torn and thin, her b in holes. Her only luggage consi of a small hand-bag containing passport and one change of 10 She had a dollar's worth of a change in her purse and lived on and black bread. Nothing what remained of the jewels her has had given her since her martiage the historical stones inherited f her great grand-mother. Mastine Smolenska had taken everything. When questioned as to her sons for living as she did the coun-

when questioned as to her re-sons for living as she did the countr answered that rich people are cur-of God and only poor ones can bo-to be saved. At the monton Madame de Smolenska's name si-grew very pale and began to trend from head to foot. At first she refus to leave Kieff and her husband stay-ed with her. One day he returned home unexpectedly to find his wife taking money out of the drawer he kept it in and addressing it to Madam-de Smolenska in Rome.

RUINED BY MEDIUM.

The poor woman's nerves were such a state that her husband's

American leaders of society have bad a good deal to say in setting the society have bad a good deal to say in setting the bis parents but his grand-parents, Mr. bis parents but his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin. It seems it was in the first instance Viscount Uf-fington's idea to have the ghost cham-ber and cloisters made habitable in order that there might be Christmas revels held in them. As he has never yet been refused anything it go-s without saying this idea of his was accepted as a britliant notion and car-ied out to the letter. LADY MARY.



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ds and wore a black "maillot," posed by her servants to be at the seaide. Her income was estimated at \$5,000 a year

It is in the Apache domain, however, that this phenomenon is most remark-able. The Paris female Apuche is to ioning as terrible a scourge as the loathsome individual who, cap on head, hands in pockets, and armed to the testh, lurks about the outer boulevards with the inevitable eigarette hanging from his underlip, or sits in a low afe drinking his absinthe or his petit

At the Paris salon three years ago a ainting excited much attention, chler-on account of its terrible realism. It as what the Parisian calls d'actuality was what the Parisian calls d'actuality -ap-to-date-and represented two young women, knife in band and stripped to the waist, fighting a duel, while a couple or cyntral male Apaches looked on. It was a definite recognition of the place the female Apache had won for herself in the domain of grim-inal Ufe.

## FIRST FEMALE APACHE.

The first female Apache-the term spache, as applied to the Puristan as applied to the Parisia only dates from the begin of the present century-who gain-almost world-wide notoriety was and of the present century who gauge d an almost world-wild notoriety was evolute woman who had been chris-ened Casano al'Or (golden helmet) runt the mass of raddish golden heir that formed her whist addormment. Taware d'Or was the Helen of the helieville Apaches. Manda and Lerea were the two chiefs who fought for her possession. Each was at the head of a bady of followers, who, night after "ght armod with levolvers and katves, red in deadly encounter in the alreets of Balleville, an outlying quarter of Paris. Peaceful citizens dared not yon-ture out after dark and the polles possible of the two bands. Casane d'Or, Laves and Manda because funding investigation during the the exceedence of the two bands. Casane d'Or, Laves and Manda because funding investigation the two bands. Casane d'Or, Laves and Manda because funding intersection of the president of the republic, an angeole of glory en-stide on the two was and the pole of the republic, an angeole of glory enrepublic, an aureols of glory en oped Casque d'Or, who was the envy

toped Cascule d'Or, who was the envy her fellows. At last, in a desperaie tched battle, Manda killed Leves with a own hand and Itelen was his. But s own hand and Itelen was his. But is triumph was short-lived. Arrented the police, the terrible Apache was ted and sentenced to penal servitude or life in the convict sottlement of ew Caledonia, where he still is Casque d'Or, but alone and thirsting is more glary, dreamed of freeh con-cests on a Vaster scale. An enter-risting varlety manager secured her rytices. But the public conscience as awakened. A storro of protests as raised against the scandal heng dernied any longer, and the police, had of the pietexi. forbade Casque (Or to appear. Thus ended abrupt-t the public carser of the first female packs.

FEMALE TERROR.

But how rate is Casque d'Or's giers, how insipid her exploits, in the fierer

A year later Chiffonelte was released

A year later Chiffonette was released from prison. Her next sweetheart al-so fought a pitched battle with her and inflicted fearful wounds or her with a razor, necessitating a pro-longed visit on her part to the hespit-al of Saint Louis. A week or two ago Chiffonnette was sumering down the Faubourg du Temple with an escort of girls. It was 8 o'clock in the morning. Suddenly she started. She had caught sight of an-other girl coming foward her. "Why, it's Andrea," she cried; "Andrea who betrayed my 'man' Dede to the police!" Dede, it may be axplained, was sen-tenced recently to six manths' imprisbene, is may be explained, was sen-tenced recently to six months' impris-onment and five years' exile from Paris, and Chiffonnette suspected a girl named Louise Bonami, known in the apache world as Andrea, of being a

#### STABLED TO DEATH.

Springing forward, in a trice site was face to face with Andrea, whose blood she had sworn to have. And shrieks and yills and luprecultons the two girls rushed at each other while a crowd and yield and corporation in the two girls rushed at each other while a crowd of 10 persons quickly gathered round. Clowing with her antagonist, Chiffor-nette rolled with her into the middle of the road, both fighting desperately. The releads of each combitant formed so dense a circle that it was a scrim-mage wither thun a sinet. There was a hast shrick and then a pours, Chiffor-nette and three other girls rose and drew back, isoving on the ground the corpse of Andrea, whose heart had been plered by a stilletto driven deep les-tween the should ore. The next day the police had discover-ed Chiffornette's hiding place, and the terrible Appear queen was arrested and lodged in the women's juil of St. Lagare

Liancre. "La Courtillo" being once more with-out a queen, the Rollaville Anachus choose Paintyre Guignen, a girl of 18, nicknamed Pepe, to replace Chiffen-rotte, whose absence is likely to be a long one. Now, Pepe was a boson friend of Chiffennette, and was sus-pacted generally of having held down the wretubiod Andrea while the former struck the fatal blots. She snjoyed a cartain renown in spite of her youth, for a wealthy "acisto" (artstoerni) hed taken a fancy to her and wished to laken a Enargy arised tarenderall and taken a Enargy to her and science to naivy her. In two months Pops had spont \$12,000, and then, growing fired of luxury and "ariston." returned to per old haunts of La Courtille.

LUCKY HESCUE, 8

The other evening Pere was wolking down the Boulevard de Bolleville with her inscratable companion, Margot is Bionds, when a former sweathcart of Chiffennette's, known in his own par-louist set as Louise, seconted her in these terms: "Madame thinks sho has cleared herself of the Faubourg du Teorgie affair by thrawing all the binny upon poor Chiffennette, But Chiffony upon poor Chiltonnette. But Chilfon- Gripp-

Boulevard de Seba pol by armed women, who, after brutally III-treating them, have rob-bed them of their jeweiry and money. It will be asked how it is that the police do not keep closer watch over these criminals, most of whom are known to them. The answer is a known to them. The answer is a complex one. The detective force at the disposal of the prefect of police is only about 400 men, and these are occupied fully in tracking down erim-inals for specific crimes, prevention, so to speak, being no part of their work

No to speak, oring no part of their work. It is true the police ever and anon raid the boulevards and haunts of Apaches, both male and female and arrest them by scores on the charge of being vagabonds; but these wily indivi-duals generally manage to exhibit pa-pers showing that they follow a trade and are out of work only temporarily. The consequence is that the magis-trates, unwilling to overcrowd the lock-up, simply keep them a few hours and then order their release. Thus there is continual friction be-teen the police and the magistracy. The full certainly does not lie with the police. On the other hand, the magistrates are not altogether to be blamed.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES.

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HOSTETTER'S

such a state that her husbands thought was to send her to a sa-torium in Berlin, where such c are treated, and where one of doctors had undertaken to put her to a trance and then counts Madame de Smolenska's influence, ne doctors would size a cortifi



