## WOMAN'S WORLD.

RELS AS AN ARTIST.

Book Rack-The Colorado Assembly. Hastings:

name, who were the founders of Chambers' Journal.

She began her art career in Calderon's school in London, where she remained for several years, and for the past three years she has been in Paris under the Paris, Miss Chambers had executed some 50 pertraits in black and white of the nobility in the midland counties of England.

In the past two - ears Miss Chambers' portraits held a place of honor in the Paris saion, and especially at the last



ADA CAMPBELL CHAMBERS.

Edward Leighton, bart. nered and thoroughly feminine in her yards of silk are now allowed for a ways "she paints like a man." One example of her work is very impressive. stures a peculiar type of an old man, a model at once recognized by all The modern hostess is overadvertised, artists of Paris. The canvas is barely like the modern actress. She has becomes ied, and yet the portrait is there come indolent and fails to do her duty. in its full strength, with its wonderful She loves flattery and the daily mention high lights and shadows. When the of her jewels, clothes and entertainmaster Lefebre came to criticise it, Miss ments, but she has no thought of her Chambers to gan to explain that it was duties as a hostess. She is posing before still unfinished, but Lefebre interrupted a larger audience. The effect on the her at once with an emphatic command: younger women is deplorable, and manit. It is now complete."-New York invited to entertainments that fail to en-

of all mistresses who did not wish to tween, the public subscription affairs was called a white one, if any kind of a Were the city as gay as it ought to be,

to say, "Yes, Mrs. Blank is at home, but begs to be excused." Nobody but a are raised to the distinction of balls, derstanding that the message is given their love of home and its seclusion. in good faith, for one of a great many We must return to the old fashions and sible excellent reasons, and not to old manners, and believe with me that him or her exclusively, but to all who as soon as a reporter enters the house

when they are at home to all callers are | New York Sun. obliged to deny themselves at nearly all other times in order to reserve time cial, domestic or what not.

People who do not call upon regular very artistic and effective, particularly visiting days cannot be disappointed at at not finding a friend free to receive them. And, whether one has or has not a visiting day, it is so polite and honest and excusable withal to plead an engagement of some sort that requires one o be excused from seeing chance callers the latter cannot possibly take offense if they are sensible. And those who are not sensible will be mollified by the fact that the usage, in good society, has 'come in with a vir that promises per-

manency.

In addition to saving conscience some slight shock the new regime of asking to be excused instead of saying one is out is a decent consideration for the morals of the servant. The most impassive servant always betrays the lie in repeating a "not at home" order when it is untrue. Moreover, not infrequently the family carriage at the door or some other sign betrays the sence of the mistress within, though she is invisible.

All society is mending its ways. It has just set its fashionable face against any entertaining on Sunday other than a dinner strictly en famille, and now

or convenient to receive. If it should become fashionable to tell nothing but the truth-but there, the Chicago Becord.

ameliorate the condition of those who tive purposes in various ways. Two work in factories and sweat shops is sizes of spools are absolutely necessary cassed at the last meeting of the social must be given two or more coats of Society Mending Its Ways-Determined science section of the Civic club, and paint or smell or gilding. Philadelphia Women-Odd Waists and ge an outcome from that discussion the

In one of the new studios at Carnegie hall the walls are adorned with some tery worthy examples of a woman's work in pastel and eil.

It is the work of Miss Ada Campbell Chambers, who has recently come to New York from Paris. Miss Chambers is an English woman, a connection of the present administration to make a change in the factory in specific force of the state, and we begin most respectfully that such a measure may be reconsidered, and that in conformity with the principles of civil service reform good and competent officers shall not be dismissed unless they have failed to perform their duties in a satisfactory manner. There is a proposition of the measure may be reconsidered that it is bair in distraction. The cause of this unparliamentary belavior is the the English Lenguage has no fact that the English Lenguage has no proposition. The cause of this unparliamentary belavior is the the thing that the tenglish Lenguage has no proposition. The cause of this unparliamentary belavior is the the thing that the tenglish Lenguage has no proposition. The cause of this unparliamentary belavior is the that the English Lenguage has no fact that the English Lenguage has no the fact that the English Lenguage has no the specific very month is betting. An she we it take 'er feed 'cause of this unparliamentary belavior is the tion to make a change in the factory in the common gender, and that the tenting fact that the English Lenguage has no the fact that the English Lenguage has no the common gender. An the beams are up in church, for she's got the beggar hooked, which is just what a beast would do.

Which is just what a beast would do that the tenting fact that the English Lenguage has no the specific very month is the total common gender, and the the common gender, and the tributary is given to make the tributary that the proposition. The cause of this unparliamentary bela satisfactory manner. There is a prorepresentatives are weary.

The three women who are members of the Colorado legislature are Mrs. Itable authority that good work has been done by Miss Mary O'Reilly, and that as an official she has no superior and is a conflict to the city of Philadal. direction of MM. Bouquereau, Lefebre, and is a credit to the city of Philadel. they accept their unique situation. They are phia and the state of Pennsylvania. We

Odd Waists and Skirts.

ture of the season, new ideas in both are | it is time to go home. -Chicago Post. constantly cropping up, writes Emma-M. Heoper in The Ladies' Home Jourcomming summer promises to be the biggest cotton waist season yet known.

editor of the New York Snn, at Corne university, this veteran journalist of Now we are wearing them of lace or net served: "I ought to give perhaps so over silk; chiffon, gauze or crape over silk or satin; velvet, the soft finished ployed on so many papers. Many of the liberty satin, striped and figured are women. Women excel particular changeable taffetas and a few plaids in in drawing fashion pictures, and velvet and silk. All colors and combinations are worn in this useful garment. get perhaps \$40 or \$50 a week as a ste Sleeves are to the wrist or elbow and salary. That is, she can have it un very large. Fancy collars and ribbon she gets married and goes off. The belts are worn. Guipure lace yokes and ary of a good artist who draws wi epaulet ruffles abound, and in many ever is required in a paper will-instances a tiny fur edging finishes the from \$20 to \$100 a week. He me lace trimming. Velvet and chiffon are pictures so that they can be transfer. combined with any material. Jet and to the plate, and that is all he has do."-New York Tribune. ribbon are commonly used trimmings.

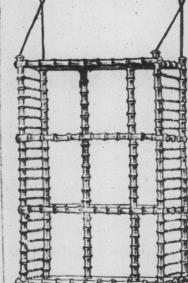
Some of the combinations are a silk waist, velvet sleeves, narrow belt and exhibition, where they were classed and collar and yoke of lace vandykes. Anhung on the line. One was a fine pastel other has pink chiffon over pink silk, of a very pretty French girl, Mlle, Bri- with pink satin ribbon bretelles and gaud, and the other was a beautiful head bows, as well as bolt, and a light green of an old comtesse. The first salon pic-ture was bought by a daughter of Sir lines the bretelles and belt. Black chiffon, net or gauze waists are made over One is impressed by the bold and vig- colored silk and trimmed with black orous stroke in Miss Chambers' work, satin ribbons and a colored velvet coland it has been frequently commented lar. The waists are full in effect, upon that while she is so gentle man- though made over a boned lining. Six

The Modern Hostess "Not another stroke. You would ruin ners are getting to be a lost art. One is tertain, and the lady of the house seems unconscious of the fact. New York, for its size and wealth, is not a gay city. Until recently more than three-fourths The private balls are few and far besee callers instructed the maid or foot- are economically administered, and man to say "not at home," and the lie dances in private houses far too few. one, and excused on the ground that reporting theater clubs and luncheons 'not at home' was merely a formula would be an impossibility. Every large for saying not at home to callers.

dinner is chronicled and the guests mentioned as if the event was unique and peddler thinks of arguing the matter whereas this cheap form of entertainafter this. A card is left, and the caller ment is closely allied to a hotel hop retires with no thought of a slight, un. The fact is that Americans are losing

elegance and refinement fly out of the Many hostesses who "have a day" window.—A Lady of the Old School in The Speel Book Rack. needed for their thousand and three Upright and crosswise wires of proper other duties or pleasures, whether so- length that are tightly secured provide for a hearing again before the lawmaka foundation for this rack, which is

the ends, where the tiniest spools



produce a spindle effect. These spools right and left it is telling the truth po-are the smallest twist spools that can litely to callers whom it is not possible be found and are strung on very fine to the London school beard by a good sharper tried to retain him and was only the truth, the whole truth and spools. Shelves of moderate width are nothing but the truth—but there, the millennium has not got here yet. It's merely dawning.—Dinah Sturgis in Chicago Record.

Supported by the upright wires. It will be noticed that the wires which support of the things the governor definitely the end rows of large spools are extend
'holds to.''—Boston Globe. ed at the top, and a small loop is form-ed at each side for suspension. It is a

plainly shown be the organized efforts in producing the artistic book rack de-MISS CHAMBERS, WHO HAS WON LAU- of several prometent associations which scribed above. At articles composed of have taken the matter in hand. The spools, or into the making of which they subject of factory inspectors was discenter for decoration or practical use.

Skirts The Modern Hostess The Speel following letter was sent to Governor The tenth general assembly of Colo- Is mare she seld a the ole day long. astings:

"We have been informed that it is rade is guashing its teeth and tearing Anshe we have 'crake'er feed 'cause o' wakin for

> would therefore especially ask that she with far more case than some of the be retained; also that if possible more youthful masculine legislators. They As odd waists and skirts are the fea- speaker's gavel calls them to order until

> Women Artists. nal. This style is now standard and will continue for time indefinite. The

> > Rumors from across the water inti mate that the curly bang will soon b receiving the old time homage. Snovwhite brows will soon be hidden from to grow. - Exchange.

Mary Ann, it is said, are considering proposals of marriage. - Boston Herald.

sweetness of the girl's face and voice his wife. thing Miss Majendie herself expected. correctness, but

The Dear Old Woman Questi Governor Greenhalge comes right out dear old woman question will come up be complete without this feature. -- Boston Herald

woman's building. Mrs. Joseph Thomp- Boston Transcript. son is president of the board of managers. Miss Elise Mercur of Pittsburg will be the architect of this woman's building. Mrs. John L. Routt, wife of the ex-

A bill has been introduced in the New Hampshire legislature from the

indiciary committee allowing women to serve as potaries public. The Idaho legislature has voted to submit at the next general election a constitutional amendment giving full

suffrage to women.

wire that is twisted at each end to the majority over her competitor, the Duke smoothing over his crooked conduct as the color to sink in. -New York Ledger.

A joint select committee on woman That the women of Philadelphia have stermined to do all in their power to sises, as they can be utilized for decora"FOLLOW ME 'CME."

There was no one like im, 'orse or foot And because it was so, why, o' course he went CUTTING. AND PUTTING A LUSTER Which is just what the best men do.

So it's knock out your pipes an follow me.

An it's faish up your syripes an follow me.

Oh, 'ark to the big drum callin,

Follow me—follow me 'ome!

now. Which is just what a man can't do.

So it's knock out your pipes an follow me,

Follow me-follow me 'ome!

An'it's "i tricen rink" an follow me.
Oh, pass a the love of woman,
Follow as follow the orne!
Rudy and Kipilez.

Can From the Stage Rob- and value.

wound, we had a little experience that was was thrilling for the moment. It was cers became an incentive to the dia-

Trouble In the Browning Society. She happened to be singing in a church | young lady, at her request-need I say

He who paints in fresco takes a hairbrush was too much for an honest, literal soul.

He read it "hair-brush"—hyphenized,
tee which make the diamond most value existed. He cried, it seemed to me, confor municipal sumrage for women, which accent on "hair"—too evidently underfact furnishes ample assurance that the accent on "hair"—too evidently underable, added, of course, to the fact of its tinually and woke from his fitful slum-He read it "hair-brush" -hyphenized, ter which make the diamond most valu-

The Growth of Electric Railreads. governor and president of the Colorado electric railways in the United States, completed and the stones have been suf-Equal Suffrage association, has been while now there are over 500. Six years ficiently rubbed down they resemble two when they mean to marry. An English appointed a member of the state board ago an electric car with two motors cost irregular glass pebbles, but ground on of agriculture by Governor McIntyre. \$4,500, while the bids for the last con- the fasces so that there is no sign nor The supreme court of Indiana has de- to \$1,500, and the former was the price fact, they are entirely without luster or a British lady of passable appearance recided that it is unfawful for a woman at which it was given, the manufactur- beauty, and to the inexperienced eye mains long unmarried in Paris, the prein that state to hold a saloon license, ers being reliable men. It seems singular worthless pieces of glass. But when the and no debt contracted by a woman in that with such a constantly increasing polishing of these dull looking stones is is the case, and before it stops there Times. will be very few lines of street railroad in the country not run by electricity."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

astonished him by exclaiming, "I think A marble statue, life size, cost during for table use, have been found in the you have acted like an infernal scoun-"Is there any charge for that opin-

"Yes, sir; \$5!"-San Francisco Ar-

DIAMOND POLISHING.

CHANGE AND AND AND

ON THE FIERY STONE.

An Industry Not Known In This Country a Few Years Ago-Now Our Cutters Excel Thosp of Most Every European Conntry-"Rose" Diamonds Made of Chips.

Very few people who are fortunate though to be able to wear diamonds know what amount of labor has been expended upon them from the time they were mined until finally they appear in the showcases of the jewelers ready for use. Fewer still are aware of the fact that the labor of the cutter and polisher adds at least \$10 a carat to the value of the uncut diamond. These would squirm at the idea of taking even a seemingly finished and polished brilliant and splitting it into two pieces, doubling the expediency of the act on common sense grounds. The loss in weight from cutting is over one-half, but it so adds to the value of the diamond that a stone | Their Ingenuity In Woodwork Attracting An it's finish off your swipes an follow me.

Oh, 'ark to the fifes a crawlin, haps \$40, would sell for \$110 when cut haps \$40, would sell for \$110 when cut and polished, and the refuse or leav- machinery in the United States has etained, also that it possible most were not overcome when their brethren, den inspectors be given to our part in a smirit of iconlarity appointed them. Take 'im away! 'E's gone where the best men ings from the cutting might bring a evoked surprise everywhere. In American of the state, as there are many factories a committee to escort the new speaker Take 'im awai! An the gun wheels turning the state, as there are many factories a committee to escort the new speaker Take 'im awai! An the gun wheels turning of the state, as there are many factories are many factories in a spirit of jocularity, appointed them to be supported to the idea is to make everything of the state, as there are many factories are many factories in a spirit of jocularity, appointed them to be supported to the idea is to make everything of the state, as there are many factories are many factories are many factories. The value, however, ica the idea is to make everything of the state, as there are many factories are many factories. a committee to escort the new speaker slow.

Take 'im away: An the gan value of the stone, but it is affected also by blemishes and impurity of color. It is so successful that it is a rare exception to the stone, but it is a feeted also by blemishes and impurity of color. It is so successful that it is a rare exception. hind their big desks from the time the speaker's gavel calls them to order until

Take 'im away, with the limber an the drum, the stene with a blemish, which is some the stene with a blemish, which is some the stene with a blemish, which is some a factory is found employing handwork.

For it's 'T recrounds blank" an followine. ignorant and inexperienced purchaser out of every known description out of every known description out of every known description out of every known description. diamond cutter a second time, that the chines are veritable wonders, perform-connoisseur thinks needs cutting and ing their work with a readiness and acnecessarily reducing to take the blemish curacy that excite the most profound at-

the a difference between cutters cut and fluished all the rough of a lighter construction than the Engarity days of the state diamonds which came to this market. Hish make But one must bear in mind William Miller, the In fact, there was not a sufficiency of that American iron, when east into rage line running from work even for these two workmen, for form, is very much tougher and hence a so here from Boston in the brilliants were is only all imported does not require so much of it to give in a finished state, rocky for setting in their machines strength and solidity. "I remember once in a lonely coast

in a finished state, reacy for setting in their machines strength and soundty, any shape for the wearers. But the darking in consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or ensembled a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines are great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines contain a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines or a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines are part of the demands of Uncle Sam. He argued that people who could be a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines are part of the demands of Uncle Sam. He argued that people who could be will be a great deal more weight in iron and consequence their machines are part of the demands of Uncle Sam. He argued that people who could be will be a great deal more weight in iron and in con from San Je to Los Angeles.

"I remember once in a lonely coast range canyon, through which the road wound, we had a little experience that the matter of duty paid to the customs offlicency. It was seen that the coast of the diagram of the coast of the coast of the diagram of the coast of the diagram of the coast of the diagram of the coast o was thrilling for the moment. It was about 10 o'clock and a moonlight night about 10 o'clock and a moonlight night mend cutting profession, and the number of workmen was increased and the ally waking up to the fact that if they want to hold their own in the commerce of the world they will be compelled,

fashion should be killed by the lack of patronage and favor before it has time with a desperation born of peril of the cious stones, for the trade takes in all Other articles of wood for domestic with a desperation born of periludic clous stones, for the trade takes in all precious stones as well as diamonds. At that time the difference between a diamond itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yedding in Eastport. Me, recently, the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yedding in Eastport. Me, recently, the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yedding in Eastport. Me, recently, the lash would itself around the gun, and imported and one cut and finished here was so marked that the demand for longestic clous stones, for the trade takes in all precious stones as well as diamonds. At that time the difference between a diamond imported and one cut and finished here was so marked that the demand for longestic clous stones as well as diamonds. At the time the difference between a diamond imported and one cut and finished here was so marked that the demand for longestic clous stones as well as diamonds. At the time the difference between a diamond imported and one cut and finished here was so marked that the demand for longestic clous stones as well as diamonds. At the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yellow the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yellow the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yellow the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yellow the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yellow the lash would itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was yellow the lash would interesting the lash would interest the lash w wedding in Eastport, Me., recently, from the fact that the bride was one of the four Harris sisters, who are known all over the country on account of their smallness in height. Two of the sisters who are time it was discharged by the robber table and the other.

At the same time it was discharged by the west of the same time it was discharged by the robber table and the other. smallness in height. Two of the sisters are only 40 inches tail and the other two 42 inches. They are all over 30 years of age, and the average weight of the four is 90 pounds each. Matilda was the one who was married. Esta and was surprised. "San Francisco Call."

At the same time it was discharged by the same time it was possible for them oncroaciment, muss adopt the more work than it was possible for them the circumstant of the same time it was discharged by the same time it was discharged by the same time it was possible for them oncroaciment, muss adopt the more work than it was possible for them the circumstant of the cir the one who was married. Esta and was surprised. "-San Francisco Call. their work was recognized by all deal- rect, show us the fallacy of it. Machiners and became the envy of the older ery saves time and labor, consequently workers in Holland, who had heretofore money. - Cincinnati Commercial Ga

A reading of a line of Browning's had almost a complete monopoly of the zette. Queen Victoria's newest maid of honor, Miss Majendie, owes her entrance to royal favor to a curious bit of chauce.

She happened to be simple in a line of Blowning's had almost a complete monopoly of the grant trade. This showed that some things as itself to the Browning society was offered in all honesty the other day by a side of the water better than the work-men of Environmental to be simple in a charge. choir one day when the queen was present at divine service, and her majesty was so greatly pleased with the fresh dedicated his "Men and Women" to East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies and Brazil, although many awoke with a smiling face and a cooling the East Indies a of the African diamonds are off color. voice. And I, silly young thing that that she invited her to fill the place He who blows through bronze may breathe They come to this country in the rough was, plumed myself on what an excelcoveted by the young girls of the English aristocracy. The offer was the last
the reader gave forth with cadenced in shape. These lack entirely tempt for all mothers of crying babies. uneven in shape. These lack entirely tempt for all mothers of crying babies, that luster which is the beauty of the But I was doomed to have a fail. When brilliant and attaches to the name so Willie came, I don't think there was

standing and unquestionably accepting hardness and consequent ability to take bers on the lightest pretext, and I was it not as a refined implement of art, but and keep a very high polish. By the ready to run to the gate when I for a hearing again before the lawmakers. No session of the legislature would
as the homely adjunct of the dressing process of "cleaving" the irregularities visitors coming to apologize for what
table. Nothing can ever make that line of the rough stones are chipped off, and
I had said in the past and to ask them again, for that young woman, fit into the general form of the diamond is se. please to walk softly. I then leasned The Atlanta exposition will have a saked to read Browning to her more.— of the circles which separate the face. The Atlanta exposition will have a saked to read Browning to her more.— of the circles which separate the face. These chipped off pieces, if of suitable color and without flaws, are used for mankind. making what are denominated "rose" "The growth of the use of electricity diamonds. What are called, in the paras a motive power is remarkable," said lance of the trade, "fasces" of the dia-E. L. Carson, an electrician of Boston. mond are cut by the rubbing together "Two years ago there were only 161 of two stones, and when this process is tract I knew to be given ran from \$640 any suggestion even of brilliancy. In demand there should be such competi- finished, and the process concluded, tion as to run prices down to one-seventh there is a vast difference in the appearof what was paid six years ago, but such ance of the diamonds.—Philadelphia French Letter.

Electricity and Leather. Electricity is now used for coloring leather more quickly and deeply. The hide is stretched on a metallic table and Judge Ira Perley believed in the jus- covered with the coloring liquid. A hypnotized so that I can't go through tice of his client's cause. He would not pressure of a few volts is then applied enlist in it otherwise. At one time a between the liquid and the table, which have the money. I'm awfully sorry, I

the reign of Commodus about \$1,500; in the time of Charlemagne, nearly \$3, -

THE SNAKES AT THE ZOO.

An event has occurred at the zoo. Very high among marvels we rank is.

There's a reptile residing there who
Accidentally swallowed his blankes.

But that story has now become old. And that feet surpassed by another. There's a snake still alive, we are rold. Who by secident swallowed his brother. One would think such an old mental fit

Of abstraction—excuse the suggestion Would be followed up after a bit By a fit of acute indigestion And, moreover, although one pretend

To be free from internal sensations. Still a rupture is apt to attend Such a straining of friendly relations

But there's no such result we can find.

Though the former has swallowed the int-So we say it's a trimmph of mine

Or absence of mind over matter Should there still at the property states. Who may wish that the reason is beaten. He must swallow himself by mestake.

And pretend not to know what he's enten.

CLEVER AMERICAN MECHANICS

-C. J. Boden in Spectator

Attention In Foreign Countries. The mighty advance in wood working out of, and thus increased its brilliancy tention. Some of the English experts Less than 15 years ago two diamond say of them that they are the best examples of ingenuity ever produced, but

there is danger that the disfiguring bargs may soon be considered fashionable should be regarded with horror by all women, and as far as possible the fashion should be killed by the lack of patronage and favor before it has time

"I remember very well when Charlie, my oldest, was a baby he was simply Diamends are imported, as a rule, angelic. I was sometimes tempted to

Frenchmen With English Wives It is a curious fact that, notwithstan ing the strong prejudice which the French entertain toward Britain and the British, the French gentlemen have a decided preference to British ladies man visiting Paris is surprised at the number of English ladies with French husbands whom he meets in society. If sumption is that the fault is her own. It is worthy of remark, on the other hand, that a Briton resident in Paris very rarely marries a French lady. -

Another Victim.

Collector-See here, when are you going to do anything on this account Mudge-I don't know. I have been

Several knives, evidently intended catacombs near Memphia

The Greeks had oats B. C. 200, but used them only as food for their horses.