WOMAN'S WORLD.

AUNT LIZZIE AIKEN, HEROINE OF WAR AND PEACE.

e Famous Beauties—The Growth of ments (labe - Southern States Recog-

irs Elizabeth Aiken, who is Aunt is to the Baptist denomination, had eightiefh birthday party on Wednes-evening. Dr. William M. Lawrence hed at the celebration in the Second

Mrs. Atken belongs to the very oldest the conservato Fort Dearborn, and oth her will pass into history many of he incidents of the rolligious beginnings go and Linnois. There are not than two or three men and women

whose work began with here.
Alken came from an amoustry
splists. One of her first recolms is that of standing with her
father in the courthouse of Au-N Y and singing hymns at the rices held by the denomination in the lie building in the absence of a role. She was born in that dity in 7. Her mother's name was Ward on from this stock that the Bevoluges several of its best generals, mother led the choir in the first seh in Acturn. Her father was a r in the charch, and from the very seeme the famous missionary. come the famous missionary, ounded with religious infu-

Alken was a girl in the days of moing and home weaving. She did a like this work, having been spoiled It in the eigr. She preferred the



MES. TLIZABETH N. AIREN.

and she became the head of her a in the district. She was always h in spelling and geography, but at very bottom in arithmetic. It does appear at this time that she was ed with religious sentiment, and can lesses that the first time she in to devote her life to mis her to procher time to the church, a kept her permise, and in December, rough a law out in the ice, she was dus. . . alled as a member in me fer mall or name was Atherma counted and won by Oyrus They were named in 1827. He

a sedate man, line years older than cide and full of the western fever, of his relatives had settled on after, in lilinois. Mr. and Mrs. in went to Boston on the weeking and then started for fame and fordid not offer the slightest to nettlere, and Mr. and Mrs. Alken at to push on west to Grand Deon the Rock river. They engaged a on the Chlengo stage and started the sea of mud. There were no

does over the streams, and when they ched Grand Detour they found it ex-mostly in name. There were three met the wounded from ary and Denelson as the boat d at hims nectown. Ele went to eat, Ky., which had I hospitals at time, and was practically in e. of St. Mark's, which was the let church under mother name. It 500 wounded men. The disabled the field of Shiloh were added to

at she was in demand wherever there ere wounded, and this was tearly over uth. She went from Padush to Memphis. She seemed to have no bought for here if, and in the thick of arity she here if fell a victim to d was a patient in Memphis

on Laurie began her work in this or the Young Men's Christian as-tion. She was placed in charge of refore. The salary was \$25 a. is lasted for two years, and the money o the mission going was exhaustestablished a system of mothneetings, at which poor women vere tanglit the art of sewing and self ince. In the fall of 1867 she began for the Second Baptist church, becuary for the Sunday school. her task to go out into the streets me and search for oblidies who nd never been brought under church influences. She distributed clothing to the poor and food to the hungry and sed in this work as stong as her tical strength lasted.

Aunt Lizzie lives at 281 Monroe street and is in good health for one who has and through as many years and as nch work as she. She is alone in the world, all the children having died namy years ago and in their infancy.

ity In Hairpins

A recent fashion in hairdressing is who have had recourse to it. Mental her admirers, than any other American halance, as it has long been suspected woman. The coquettish little English woman. The coquettish little English beauty. Marie Studholme, is placed wailing instead of ballots."

In the south they have never asked for it, but there is no telling what may to handle a fire with as little confusion wailing instead of ballots."

In the south they have never asked for it, but there is no telling what may to handle a fire with as little confusion wailing instead of ballots."

clans of repute, is almost always injured

and frequently utterly undermined by the wearing of hairping.

And now that the truth is out women have shown that there is at least one absurd feminine custom to which they are not so indisscintly bound by vanity that anity in Enirpins—New York Fash one. they must forever ching to it. And the very natural wish to retain one's reason has been the means of abolishing the

The head, argue the scientists who have made a study of this matter, is the most sensitive portion of a woman's materny and the one which she frenently abuses the most violently. She s quite likely to fix upon a nerve center as the permanent spot for doing her coils of hair or persistently to jub with an ugly hairpin the regions which should be kept free from the slightest touch. The back of the head is one of the most sensitive of places, yet from the time a woman first wears long gowns until she dies she willfully ignores and defies this sensitiveness.

Is it any wonder, then, continue the physicians, that women should have become constitutionally rattle brained, that their reasoning power should be far inferior to that of men and that thousands of them should be committed to madhouses every year? These causes are calamities not invariably referred to their proper causes, and it is safe to say that a very large proportion of them are attributable to the deadly hairpin.

When women were first confronted with the statement of their unconscious circuius assisted themselves they asked come constitutionally rattle brained,

sinning against themselves, they asked a triffe indignantly what could take the place of the hairpin if it were once abolished. Surely it would be impossible for self respecting women of middle age to parade the streets with their scanty hair in pigtails. This was adnitted, and for a time the matter did

lock rather dubious.

It was suggested that all women might cut off their hair and wear it in short, loose curls. This, again, did not ert, loose curls. This, again, did not eal to the dignified majority, and so the following compromise was hit upon: The hair was to be combed loosely back from the forehead pompadour style. At the back it was to be arranged in a loose yet cleverly arranged knot and caught in place with a single two pronged, blunt edged shell comb.

When tried, this arrangement was found to work admirably. The absence of steel hairpins made headaches more and more infrequent and the daily con-fure a delightful and gleefully anticipated process. On the other hand, the presence of the shell comb was hardly poticeable and contributed not at all to the wearer's discomfort. And finally the new method was found to be more becoming than any conflure that had been devised in years. It will undoubtedly be adopted by thousands of women who will rejoice to exclude the steel hairpins from their homes forever .--New York World.

New York Fashions

This is to be emphatically a season of shades are some exquisite tones, and these, fashion is good enough to decree, need not be sacrificed inevitably to strong contrasts, but may be made up ings to match or with black or white or some pale yellow. A plaid of brown and yellow is made up over a rise lining and does not look starng, so accustomed are we to vivid con-sts, while a blue—two shades—made up over orange is so successfully treated as to look exceedingly smart. Black over bright china bine is an old favorite, and a gown of black canyas, a basket weave pattern, profusely trimmed with ruffles edged with black satin ribbon, and black satis ribbon on the waist, which has a full front of china blue, was one of the smartest gowns exhibited at a fashion bie opening last week.
Red made up over black and with

black trimmings to tone down the too vivid effect is smart and for country wear will to very fashionable this sumner. For the city red gowns are too conspicuous to be recommended generally. Indeed, in choosing a summer wardrobe, where the gowns are to be worn should be a matter for consideration. Fashion sanctions the wearing of brilliant colors in the city in the spring, but there are many costumes quite suitable for watering places that in town are so marked as to be absolutely vulgar. A very thin material which has a nord like poplin is one of the newest things, and as yet there is not enough of it to be had for it to become common. In a snuff brown a charming gown of it is made up over black. The skirt, separate from the lining, is finished with a wide hem, fuside of which is a quilling of black satin ribbon, and on the silk lining is a double ruche, which gives a pretty flare. The waist is tight fitting at the back. In front there are four overlapping jackets, the top one of which forms epaulets over the sleeves. Each of these jackets has a quilling of the black satin ribbon inside the edge. and on the entside is a narrow bias fold

Flieves what might be too dull a tone. -Harper's Bazar. Some Famous Beauties.

of black satin. A full front of green

makes a charming contrast of color and

In a recently made list of the ten most levely weason of the present day, in Mexico to obtain such a position. Cleo de Egrece, the figurante in th grand open in Paris, who has kings and princes at her teet, is set down as the most perfect. She has a dainty eval face s ago and in their infancy, and is also dead.—Chicago ald.

The most levely of American and exquisite harmony of features. The most levely of American can beauties is Amelie Rives-Chanler, now the Princess Troubetzkoy. The is to wear the a extrict feat princess is a blond of an unusual type, princess is a blond of an unusual type, hair when it even ing dress. ed by its most singular and and is noted for the remarkable purity al origin. It has been adopted to of her profile and delicacy of her fea-

third in the list. Mies Studbolme should be considered the typical 'ant brown moid' of England, with her big, expromise brown ever and clustering dark hair. All true Arecticans, however, will agree that Mary Agnesses de Daswith its suggestion of interesting melancholy, has made her irresistible to the present generation of theater goers.

Lady Randolph Churchill is nist an American girl. Her face is distinguished by its expression of charming womanliness. She is acknowledged to be the most attractive young matron in England. On this side the water, probably the most beautiful society woman is Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer of New York. Mrs. Tailer, who is youthful, is a very picturesque woman of a patrician type, with all the charm and dignity of an old world princess. The other beauties, Lily Langtry and the Countries of War-wick, are likewise distinguished for their dignity of bearing. i. Mrs. Lang-try we have a repetition of the Greek type, and in the Countess of Warwick in excellent example of the patrician ineness of feature. Beauties of more re-English playgoers. Mile. Hading, who is ranked with Bernhardt and Rejane as one of the three greatest actresses in mane officer. The honor was conferred Paris, has also acted in America, and upon her unscited by the attorney beauty has attracted only less attention efforts to relieve dumb brutes and bring

The Growth of Women's Clubs. Wemen's clubs are a prominent element of nineteenth century social life, and they are increasing in number and membership every year both in England and America, and each one is founded on more liberal lines than any of its predicts ors. One recently started in London, called the Empress club, has no social or political associations and was founded in commemoration of the queen's long reign, with the expectation Spencer Churchill and Lady Henley are

It is interesting to note that ladies of shoulder, transparent fabrics and queer combinations of coloring. Black, fortunately, is
still fashiomeble, but the checks, stripes
and plaids of the rainbow heed, large
meshed materials are somewhat dasgling. In gray and the different wood nces. So she is graciously allowed to crate their temple of refuge with her sweet presence on occasions when the walls are hung with pictures for her especial entertainment. But this is progress, and it is well to remember that one of the finest and most literary of clubs in this city admits both gentle-men and ladies to its membership.

Southern States Recogni Miss Frances E. Willard states that signs and tokens of progress in reforms come from the south. The governor of Arkansas has appointed two women no-taries public. The governor of Missouri debarred by statute. Alabama has made president of the W. C. T. U. of Lati-The mayor has also appointed one of of the city almshouse and female house of refuge, and the physician in charge at the Women's college is the only woman member of the new board of school commissioners of the city of Baltimore. -Besten Letter.

Radeliffe Students. According to this year's report of the comment. He remarks that since the examinations for Harvard and Radeliffe are precisely the same, the proportion of "distinguished" students was much

larger in the latter than in the former. desired and there is no milk or cream take her to all the theaters, where she available. The white of an egg beaten secures a commanding position and light and put in a coffee cup, with a "views the hindscape o'er." Any wom-little piece of butter, is an excellent en wearing tall hats are immediately the egg, stirring so that it will not curdle

censed as a practicing physician and to them ever after. Of course if they reappointed to the women's ward of San pent and west low crowned hats or none Andres hospital. She is the first woman at all they can get front seats. But un-

Bracelets are being seen new and again after a considerable absence. They do not clasp, but slip over the hands with an adjustable spring.

is to wear that a strich frathers in the

A DISTINGUISHED MISS.

The Ronolulu Belress Who Wears a Humane Officer's Badge. Miss Reien Wilder, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. K. Wilder, the mistress of a varro is not a whit less levely than Miss large fortune and one of the most popu-Studbolme. Mary Anderson's leanty is lar society girls in Honolulu, has been paper, which is at present very popular pure Greek. Her profile is beyond re- specially honored by the attorney gen- and in the regular lines finish paper also prouch, sad this, combined with her eral by receiving a commission as a hubroad forehend and her levely mouth, mane officer. The badge of her office, a life whate, cream, azore and granite.



Islands who has ten appointed a huhere, as elsewhere, her remarkable general in recognition of her frequent than her elever art.—San Francisco Wilder is reputed to be the wealthiest beiress on the islands. She is a great faver to in society, and has a very wide civole of friends and acopaintances on the court -San Francisco Chronicle.

Queen Victoria's Drawing Rosss.

Queen Victoria's drawing room, and especially the first one of the year, is of great significance in the world of fashion in London, but this year's was one of exceptional inferest, and as the queen personally held this function the scene was one of unusual brilliancy in the of ultimately having 3,000 members. Costumes of the women. The queen and the Duchess of Somerset, Lady Edward the ladies in the royal circle were all dressed in black or black and white, but at the head of this, and each member green color known was represented by pays a royalty of 1 shilling to the Prince of Wales hospital fund. The clubhouse either brocaded or plain, were the rule. in Dover street has fine reception rooms and many of the trains were made of and sleeping recens for country members, velvet in some contrasting color or of and it will soon be supplemented by another which they are to open at Brighand all arranged to harg from each

The special feature of drawing room high degree find so much pleasure and dre was the abundance of fine real profitable advantage in their club home. | lac: , some of which was of great his-but it is something to have the same | tor: it value. A square of fice point privileges which men enjoy even though d'an deterre, which was the property of they cannot witness the trimph. Men Marie Antoinetie, was worn by one may have rejoiced in years gone by over woman, canglet in at one shoulder where their exclusive right to the very name the train was attached. The motto and of club and all it meant to them, since crown of the house of Austria and the it was the one place in the universe initials "M. A." were wrought in the represented, and other superb laces, both old and new. Quiet elegance and not so much garish splendor in the use of strong contrasts of color characterized the prevailing modes of dress. Scarfs But this is and flounces of beautiful lace were draped on the trains of many gowns and caught up with sprays of flowers or os-trich feathers, and lovely jeweled em-broidery had a place on brocaded silks, where it traced the pattern .- New York

A Hint to Wives. In the course of a paper on the diver- somely decorated with potted plants and sity of interests and occupations which flowers. There were four generations characterize modern women of society present. Mrs. Sunderland was assisted has declared every office in the state and their husbands, Harriet Monroe in receiving by two of her great-grand-open to women unless they are specially draws attention to a fact which may not children. Miss Hattle and William Latbe without interest for some of these lor. Her daughter, Mrs. Margaret women eligible as county superintend-ents of schools. Mrs. E. A. Robinson, course is impossible without common Lester, were also present. Mrs. Sunderinterest. Because the wife and daugh- land cast her ballot on the school ques more, has been appointed a member of ters of a man of the world know noth-the board of visitors to the county jail. ing of affairs, have never felt that thrill she has done every year since wome which follows one's touch upon "the have had the right to vote for memb Baltimore's leading women on the board pulse of the machine," if often happens of the school board. She is one of 60 of the city almshouse and female house that he is on terms of more confidential women who, in 1870, nominated a full comradeship with his stenographer than with them. The stenographer, like her employer, has felt the fascination of were kept separate and not counted, but business. She knows her employer on the action of these women was widely the side of his real life, appreciates his published by the press. She is a member worth and understands his slightest ref. of the Woman Suffrage league and the erence to it. Thus the women of his Hyde Park Historical society. She has family, absorbed in their own pleasures, been a resident of Hyde Park since charities or facts aroundly become to \$1 female students of Radeliffe college charities or facts, gradually become to 1857. She was bern in Salem, N. H., who received the degree of A. B., 23 the husband and father more household in 1807, and married when quite young took it with distinction—a fact which pets and descration, sometimes even Dr. Lercy Sunderland, an associate of President Eliot considers worthy of the burdens of his life, while his stenog. The score D. Weld and William Lloyd rapher becomes his confidential and helpful friend. - Han Francisco Argonaut.

She Is Called "list Matros." The mayor of Bridgeport has appointed Miss Susais Warsen to the new and It sometimes happens that coffee is novel office of hat matron. Her duties substitute. Ponr the coffice slowly over pounced upon and requested to remove them. If they refuse, Miss Watson takes down their names and reports them to all the theatrical managers in town. Miss Columbia Rivera has been li- who promptly refuse to sell front sents til they do the only reserved seats they of E. C. Hall, who went as a lay miscan get are in the reur.

Women Fire Workers.

In the little town of Nasso, in Sweden, the firemen happen to be women, bowever paradoxical that sounds. The place Journal. Word corres from Paris that a very is coly a little village, and four enorsmart nove. If the morns of in conflures mens to securitizate the "waterworks." One hundred and fifty women make up the fire department, and one of their with them. When they mite in the de-Frances William says, Steam turned tubs filled with water. The women are in the south they have never asked for into whistles instead of on the wheels fine workers it is said, and know how it, but there is no telling what may

"The most correct that if presen

vogue in ladies' correspondence stationery," snys The Coman's Home Magnetic, "are pure white, cream and the Brentino velium curs. These colors are reprisenced in the vellum finished much need. The satin fights is used, too,

"Eath the aderess and monogram are seen at the head of the fashionable woman's note paper. Is monograms the vet and most proper thing is a small Cas with thin haves bee kerround. These can be anished in any number of colors or communicus, and when the address is period the same sheet with the monogram it is stamped in the metal or color of the outline of the monogram. "The proper size of ladies' correspond-

ence paper is octave. The fallet and smail biliet are used for acknowledgments, acceptances and regrets. For this purpose white or cream heavyweight vellum is used. "Calling cards vary little in a general

way from year to year, though each season some slight changes in their style may be noted. Last year the thin, fexible 'two sheet' card was de rigueur, fineness of feature. Beanties of more recent fame are Miss Lily Hambury and
ber breast by Mia hal Arthur M. Brown
member of Wilson Barrett's company,
and is known to American as well as
English playgoers. Mile, Hading, who but there is a general return this winter "The sizes of calling cards remain

about the same. The correct size for a married lady's visiting card is 3 11-16 by 2 5-16. For an unmarried lady the size is 3 13-32 by 2 15-32, and for a girl's calling card 3 by 2. For gentlemen the universal size is 2 15-16 by 1 7-16. Heavy script is still the prevailing

style of lettering used upon calling cards. There is, however, a revival of the old fashioned Gothic letter, though it has not yet become popular.

"The sleeves of the new jackets," writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies Home Journal, "are decidedly smaller the necessary fullness being immediately

"The revers are not exaggirated, the rather simple masculine coat collar and lapels being fancied, and these are very often faced with velvet.
"There are few ripple effects. In-stead, the smart jacket—that is, the

semifitted one—rests smoothly across the back and does not suggest too much fullmens. "Covert cloths are especially favored.

The colors in vogue are fawn, tan, light and dark blue, reseda, cream white, black, as a matter of sourse, and all the innumerable grays. "Braiding, especially with contache,

obtains very generally, and coats have designs arranges for them, the braiding being done by hand so that a wide effect of club and all it meant to them, since it was the one place in the universe where woman could not go, but all this pattern. Point lace worn by the Em-

gold buttons are flat and suggestive of gold dollars. Large buttons, notab those showing the delft colorings as patterns, continue to be popular, but the newset jackets show the fly closing with no attempt at placing butt they were really used."

Mrs. Leroy Sunderland of Hyde Park, Mass, celebrated her ninetieth birthda on March 8 by receiving her many friends in Lyric hall, which was hand tion at the March meeting this year, as

Mary Lyon Dame Hall.

Mrs. Mary Lyon Dame Hall, the new president of Scrosis, and the first to hold office under the law that makes two years instead of one year a term, is not one of the old "Serosisters," from among whem officers are usually chosen. Mrs. Hall has only been in the club since 1890, but during her membership she has been an energetic worker, and has been conspicuous on various committees. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Mount Holyoke seminary, for whose founder she was named, and is active in the ladies' associations of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, of which she, is a member. She is much interested in missions and is the widow aicnary to Honolulu and later entered commercial life and accumulated wealth, eventually becoming prime minister, first to King Lucality and later to his successor, King Kalahaga.-Woman's

After all, the matter rests largely duties consists in always keeping the mand for it, they generally get it. Here

ROR LOTTER FOLKS.

FEAST OF THE CHERRIES. The Story of the Children Who Saved the City of Hamburg.

Ramburg was besieged. Wolff, the merchant, returned slowly to les home one morning. Along with the other merchants of the city he had been helping to defeat the walls against the enemy, and se constant is the fighting that for a whole week he had worn his armer day and night. And now he thought bitterly that all his fighting was useless, for on the morrow want of food would force them to spen the gates. As he passed throughs his garden he noticed that his cherry trees were covered with ripe fruit, so large and julcy that the very sight was refreshing. At that moment a thought struck him. He

that moment a thought struck him. He knew how reach the enemy was suffering from thirst. What would they not give for the fruit that being unheeded on the trees of his orchard. Might he not, by means of his cherries secu safety for his city?

Without a moment's delay be put his plan into practice, for he knew there was no time to be lost if the city was to be saved. He gathered trigether 300 of the children of the city, all dressed in white, and loaded them with fruit his orchard. Then the gates were th open, and they set out on their st

gates of the city open and the band of little white robed children marching out many of them nearly hidden by th anches which they carried, he at once thought that it was some trick by which the townspecple were trying to deceive him while preparing for an attack on his camp. As the children came nearer he remembered his cruel low, and was on the point of giving orders that they should all be put to death.

But when he saw the little ones so close at hand, so pale and thin from want of food, he thought of his own children at home, and he could hardly keep back his tears. Then, as his thirsty, wounded soldiers tasted the coul, re wounded soldiers thated the coal, re-freshing fruit which the children had brought them, a cheer went up from the camp, and the general knew that he was conquered, not by force of arms, but by the power of kindness and pity. When the children returned, the gen-

eral sent a long with them wagons laden with food for the starving people of the city, and the next day signed a treaty of peace with those whom he had vowed

to destroy. For many years afterward, as the day came around on which this event took place, it waskept as a holiday and called "the Feast of the Cherries." Large numbers of children in white tobes marched forough the streets, each one bearing a branch with bunches of cherries on it. But the old writer who tells the story is careful to say that the children kept the cherries for themselves.

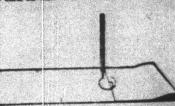
Every age of the world's history has its tales of war and bloodshed and cru-



lack was singing quietly by the fire the other day, doing no harm to anybuly, when a young person who the well of himself rushed in and att

aim with the amertion, "You can't de The boy held out a card, upon which was drawn a dot in the center of a circle, and repeated his challenge:

You can't draw that figure without lack looked up and smiled. He beat me end of the card over, made a



with his pencil on the face of it just at the margin of the part folded over, after which he moved the pencil across the overlying paper to the point where he wished to begin his circle. Then he let the line slip off on to the face of the card, allowed the bent over portion to fly back and finished the "ring around the rosy" without once taking cil off the paper. This done, he l the card to his friend and went on stuing the fire, without a word. It is gre to be great. - Harper's Round Table

"I wish that the teacher had lessons to learn," Said Molly, the wise little elf. "She would know they were hard and be sorry

And the teacher, at home in the