#### WOMAN and HER WORK

terrific speed of five miles an hour. The time the outrage was committed was half past three in the afternoon, and the thorough are down which the vehicle was proceeding, a very wide one, but nevertheless the offender was promptly pounced upon, and made to answer for his sin at the Bow street police court, and mulcted in the sum of 40 shillings and costs. The old law which this offender had uncon sciously vio'ated sets forth the rule that no self propelling vehicle shall travel along the streets at a grater rate of speed than four miles an hour, and that a man with a red flag shall precede it by twenty yards, to warn the people of approaching danger.

Quite naturally the man had never heard of any such law, hence the offence, and his detence was that he had driven his vehicle for five years without being caught, or knowing that he was doing wrong.

The moral of this little tale is that mighty London will have to shake off some of its lethargy and revise some of its mildewed old laws before the horseless carriage comes into general use, else its citizens will be getting fined every day, and the motor carriage will become too expensive a luxury for any but the very rich to indulge in.

An incident scarcely less su prising is mentioned by a writer in a recent issue of the illustrated London News, and goes to show that some of Great Britain's colonies are nearly as somnolent as the mother country. A woman spplied for a second mate's certificate before the Shipping Board of Australia and her action caused great "ast mishment," in that august body, such astonishment indeed that the trivial incident was deemed of sufficient importance to be dispatched to the English papers

ladies are now actually masters of their own yachts personally and successfully steering them in races, and working them entirely. Prominent amongst these yachtswomen, who are fully acquainted with the science of navigation, as Mrs. Schenly, who races constantly, and whose name has for some years past appeared annually on the winners' list of the Solent.

The writer-the well known Florence Fenwick-Miller-draws attentisn to the numerous cases in which the wife of a seacaptain has proved herself fully competent to take command of a vessel while ber husband was ill, and after his death has sailed a large ship safely into port; thus proving that a very thorough knowledge of navigation was possible to a woman.

Mrs. Fenwick-Miller brings a further argument in favor of woman's fitness as a navigator in the fact, that up to twenty years ago there lived in the east of London, near the docks, a very famous teacher of navigation, who was a woman, a Mrs. Taylor, from whom a large number of ship masters and mates, still living and plying their vocation, received their education, and coaching for their nautical examinations.

This should surely clinch the matter, and prove beyond the possibility of cavil, woman's fitness, as far ss mental ability goes, for any position of responsibility on board ship. Mrs. Fenwick-Miller closes her argument with a triumphant reference to woman's ability in mathematics which was proved recently when Miss Longbottom came out in the mathematics at Cambridge on a level with the tweltth Wrangler and another with the twentysixth Wrangler. Mrs. Langtry, the still beautiful Jersey Lily not only owns or e of the best equippe ! o' modern yachts, the "White Badge" but she also commands it, and is said to be fully style and comfort-why it is needless to capable of sailing it when necessary. To come back to our own side of the water. there are several ladies who own, and command yachts, and are well up in the difficult science of navigation.

Mrs. Carnegie of Pittsburg, is one of the most noted of American yachtswomen, and enjoys the distinction of being the first woman admitted to membership in the New York Yacht Club. Her yacht-the "Dungeness" is considered one of the finest afloat. The steam yacht "Stranger" is commanded by Mrs. George Lewis of New York, and Miss Sarah Drexel Fell, of Black satin with trimmings of white braid, Philadelphia commands the "Baracutla" from the main-top of which floats the flag of the New York Yacht Club.

Surely these instances should be sufficient to prove that woman is fully justified in applying for, and holding not only a second as silk when the quality is fine, and has a Germany in 1273 he founded a royal mate's but a captain's certificate if she lustre quite as rich, besides that it is much house, the descendants of which to day wishes.

thought if they even gave that-to one of the most terrible marine disasters of modern times, and strange to say the one which particular? I refer to the wreck of the mings of the same material in white, can be accidental as the relationship between the Princess he could not banish his grief. ....

world-London-is considerably behind steamship of the Castle Line plying between it quite a swell garment; the times was evidenced a shore time ago | Capetown and London, which struck on a in the streets of that metropolis at the three minutes from the moment of striking to pray, every boat was swamped before they could even be cast loose, much less launched, and in less than five minutes nothing was left of the great steamer and wreckage to which clung the three survivors, one passenger, and two of the crew.

When the ocean liner "Atlantic" was

wrecked a good many years ago, right at the entrance to Halifax harbor, the world rung with the horror, and the pity of it, and the papers were filled with accounts of the terrible tragedy, but in the case of the Drummond Castle, a calamity scarce'y less terrible, very few people seem to have heard anything about it! A brief paragraph in some papers, nothing at all in others. and the incident was forgotten. Of course the islands of Ushant and Moline are a very long way off. makes little difference to us, while Halifax is but just next door. but the accounts of this wreck should touch all hearts, if only for the noble lesson of true christian charity taught by the conduct of the poor French fisher tolks who inhabit the Isle of Molene, the nearest point of land to the rock on which the vessel was wrecked; the coast of this Ushant is a rocky one some two hundred yards wide, and many of the bodies from the wreck were washed up on it. The men | lengthwise. of the island were all away fishing when the first signs of the wreck were discovered | grenadine is made up over mauve silk, with but the brave and noble women, assisted a yoke of guipure lace and a wide belt of by their priest the Abbe Le Jeure per- mauve satin. Another charming summer formed the difficult task of carrying them | gown is of fine white flowered batisle, over ashore, and laying them reverently in one | blue silk, with a bodice of blue chiffon and of the houses of the village which was given | lace insertion, and a frill of the chiffon up for the purpose. Crucifixes were placed | edged with narrow lace, set between two beside the bodies, and though it was impos- lace frills, forms the skirt trimming. Lace The writer I have referred to, speaks of sible to provide coffices for them on account is used more than ever, and it appears in of the extreme scarcity of wood on the is and every variety. Black and white lace are of the well known fact that numbers of the Abbe held a solemn funeral service next used together on one gown with really day for these poor waifs cast up by the sea and they were buried in separate graves with all the care and reverence there gentle fisher people could have shown to ites. their own dead. The survivors had meantime been picked up and cared for by the absent fishermen, who brought them to land at Molene and did all they could for

I believe Her majesty has sent these humble but true followers of Him who lived amongst fisher tolk Himself, a message telling them that all England thanks them, and that the English people contemplate sinding them a substantial token of gratitude, but meanwhile it gives one a glow of pride and goes far to strengthen our faith in human nature, to know that such unselfish goodness is still to be found in the world. The Abbe Le Jeune, and his humble flock will surely be held in tender remembrance wherever the British flag

There was a time not long ago when flannel was considered the proper material for bathing dresses, and the woman who wore a bathing costume of blue serge trimmed with white braid felt berself very well dressed indeed, while she who was the proud possessor of a white suit trimmed with black or blue, was quite disposed to give herself airs of superiority, But now the up to date bather with any pretentions to style is not satisfied with anything so plain, silk being the only correct material for a really tashionable woman to have her bathing gown made of. It is so ligth that it does not interfere with her metions in any way, and it possesses the valuable quality of not clinging to the figure when wet. Of course it is not as warm as flannel, and that is a decided draw-back, but when it comes to a conflict between say that comfort is nowhere. Black silk of a light quality, such as China, or pongee, is affected by some fashionable bathers, but white is the color above all others, which is popular, this season. A dress of white India silk with colored trimmings, is the gown par excellence for the woman of fashion; rows of dark blue silk braid are considered very pretty and appropriate. Some women affect white satin, but as it grows yellow and crinkled very soon, besides getting out of shape, it is scarcely a wise choice. is another novelty which sensible women will do well to avoid, as it is too striking to be in quite good taste.

Next to white silk, in popular favor, is white brilliantine, which is almost as light warmer and does not necessitate as the silk often does, the wearing of an under I wonder how many of us on this side of skirt of fine wool, to prevent the wearer the water have given more than a passing | from taking cold. A suit of white brilliantine neatly trimmed with red, or blue braid can be purchased for the modest sum of \$13,-50! There seems to be everything in color has seemed to attract the least attention | because a suit of equally good quality only from the public at large, and the press in in black brilliantine trimmed with trim- there have been included appendages as dejected, and even when at the side of the

bought for \$6.50, while very pretty suits in a be had for \$4.85. If I remember aright my own bathing suit of blue, and white, and pink, flannel in alternate stripes, did The fact that the greatest city in the | "Drummend Castle" a homeward bound | not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought it myself, and yet it never struck me at the when a gentleman was actually arrested rock off the island of Ushant, at midnight time that silk would be considered the and fined for driving an electric motor car on the sixteenth of last month, and in just proper thing for such garments, within a few years. For bathing shoes, there are sank with all on board but three, 244 souls. | very serviceable ones of white canvas, sold There was no time to think, no time even for the small sum of fifteen cents, and shoes and stockings together, are also shown, but no experienced bather who values comfort, ever wears stocking as they do more to trammel all her motions her living freight but a little scattered than the heaviest garments could possibly do, and utterly prevent any progress of the art of swimming.

For the head the only practicable covering is a close fitting cap of rubber which covers the hair entirely and comes well down over the nape of the neck and the forehead. If the lucky bather has curly hair and does not o' ject to having it wet with salt wa'er she can enjoy the luxury of going bare-headed and ducking under the water to her heart's content.

Every style of sleeve is fashionable now between the tight fitting horror of the near future, and the dearly loved balloon of last season but the tendency is decidedly towards transparent effects in all sleeves of summer gowns, lace and chiffon being the most popular materials employed in their structure. They are sometimes transparent only from elbow to wrist, but usually tor the whole length of the arm, and finished with either a festoon drapery or narrow litt'e island which lies to the south east of ruffles of lace or chiffon, at the top. Some of the sleeves of thicker gowns are trimmed with ruches of narrow satin ribbon, set on

A very pretty costume of white canvas is one of the novelties, while black Irish | Empire. lace and black mechin are leading favor-

THEIR HEABTS CUT OUT. And Placed in Gold and Caystal Vases a put in a Vault.

A sensation has been caused in Viennese society by the report that the late Carl Ludwig, heir to the Austrian throne, forbade the removal of his heart and its buried in a gold and crystal vase as was customary with his ancestors.

A torgado of resentment and surprise stirred the upper circles of Austrian social i'e, and the believers in royal prerogatives and tradition have not done wondering at the temerity of the dead Prince in setting the customs of his family at defiance.

Since the thirteenth century every dead Hapsburg has had his or her heart removed and buried spart from the body in a gold and crystal vase. This custon prevailed without exception until the death of Carl Ludwig, and he, being a strong minded and somewhat imperious party, set aside the family fad and ordered that his body should be left intact. Carl showed during his life that he had little respect for custom or the rights of others, and his slight regard for the respect due death was indicated by his s'opping a funeral in the his horse over the coffin that was borne on the shoulders of the pallbearers.

Yet at the same time the evil effects of this altogether meaningless custom are emphasized today in the reported appreaching death of the Empress Carlotta. Since the death of the Emperor Maximillan in Mexico. for the many years that have passed since that terrible incident in the history of French invasion, Carlotta has been hopelessly insane, and was made insane by this burial custom of the heart peculiar at the present day to the Hapsburg family, of which her husband was a

This relic of a dark age is so ingrained in the character and personality of the members of the Hapsburg family that it has become a veritable part of their nature. In the Capucine Chapel, on the Newmarket, Vienna, placed in a vault beneath the groun 1, there are 113 coffins, containing all that remains of the royal Hapsburgs who have ruled over the destinies of Austria, and there are 152 vases of crystal mounted in gold, each containing the heart of one of these rulers and of others whose bodies rest elsewhere.

When Rudolph was selected Emperor of sit upon the Austrian throne, and while the connection between the dukes of Austria and the Empire was more or less of an accident, it has been so long maintained that it seems natural that the representatives of the Hapsburgs should bear the imperial title. But while Austria has always been the nucleus of their dominions

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# PAN

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

Archducy and the Empire. Chief of these appendages have been the kingdoms of Bohemia and Hungary. The Slavonic of Czech kingdom of Bohemia was secure by marriage about 1300, and, with various changes, has been united with the Austrian | ringing merrily throughout the city. Like crown ever since. It is this marriage, this acquisition of Bohemia, that is responsible for the half-ravage custom of which Car- did train of knights, toward the castle of

tendency that leads up to the complete charm for him, and when he bent down to ] Hundred Dollars \$(100,00) in premiums (as story of this removal of the heart and its | k ss her hand it seemed like the hand of a conveyance to the great family mausoleum charming effect, and black Valenciennes in the capital city of the Austro-Hungarian

Ludwig the sole opponent.

Francis, Duke of Aargau, ence lost his way while hunting in Bohemia, and rested when nearly fainting from fatigue at a spring in the forest, and and slaking his thrist and dozing awhile upon the bank ne wandered along the brook, seeking its source. Suddenly he came upon a lovely girl sitting beneath the stately oak and braiding her moistened hair. With hesitating voice the Duke asked permission to sit beside her, and, receiving her consent, sea'ed himself, He addressed her tenderly, and as they conversed on one subject and another he confessed that her beauty and innocence had attracted him. Having thus expressed his love in passionate words, he seized the maiden's hand in his and covered it with kisses.

He then urged her to be his wife, and she replied: "If you wish, noble sir, to make me your wife, I will follow you everywhere, only you must be faithful to me, for infidelity would bring death to you and eternal woe for me."

'Faithful until death!' cried the Duke. Never shall another maid conquer the heart that is yours alone and will be eternally yours !'

The marriage was celebrated quietly and without display. After two years of uninterrupted happiness was broke out between country on one occasion while he jumped Germany and France, and many nobles were induced to participate in it by the thought of glory and gain. The Duke was stirred by the news and became restless, and while his mind was tormented and distracted his wife said to him :-

> 'I know you long to depart for France to wear the sword of your ancestors in battle. Although it grieves me to part from you, nevertheless you shall satisfy your ambition, which, I fear, will destroy into its proper and original position, our happiness.'

The Duke, much touched by his wife's remarks, replied: "I go, but my heart shall always be with you and shall return faithfully to your heart."

Upon his arrival in France the Duke offered himself and his large company of warriors to the King, and by his valor and prudence distinguished himself beyond all others, so much so that when the war was ended the King wished to have the Duke remain with him, but what inducement to offer him he was at a loss to determine until one day he perceived his youngest daughter looking at the Duke with glances more tender an affectionate than she bestowed upon any one else. Therefore the King said to the Duke that, as a reward for his services, he offered him the hand of the Princess, whose youth, beauty and noble rank rendered her worthy of the highest in the land.

The Duke, whose simple mind was dazzled by the splendor of the Franconian Please mention this paper when writcourt, and whose vanity was flattered by | ing. Sold by all druggists. the offer and by the glitter of the crown the Princess wore, entirely forgot the his consent to the marriage. His days and Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock nights were pas ed in the greatest unhappiness, the figures of his wife and child in their dist nt home being ever before him. Weeks thus passed away in painful struggle with his heart; he became melancholy and

As the marriage day approached his embarrassment became more painful, and the deserted wife appeared to him more sorrowful. Pale and hardly conscious of his surroundings, the Duke arose at dawn of the wedding day and heard the bells dress him. Then he mounted his horse and rode, followed by a stately and splenlotta is to day the sole sufferer and Carl the princess. The bride, in her wedding dress, received him, wearing on her head a coronet, from which a filmy veil decend-It is a very pretty romance of mediæval ed to the ground. But her smiles had no ly look, he staggered back.

The marriage procession moved on. was obliged to pass over a bridge beneath which rolled a languid stream. As the procession reached this bridge dark clouds covered the sky and a thunder storm broke orth; there were flashes of lightning and great reports of thunder. The storm raged wildly and the languid stream became a boirterous torrent. The horse that the Duke rode plunged and reared and becoming unmanageable, dashed forward, scattered the people on every side, and then sprang over the parapet into the stream below. As the Duke went down to his his death he cried aloud :-'Let my heart be sent back to Aargua,

to show that I am faithful to the last! And so it is that the hearts of the Hapsburgs are always buried in the royal mausoleum, wherever their bodies may



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