COMPETENT SEVENG WOMEN WILL BE IN DEMAND

OUR FASHION LETTER

No Room for Economy in Modern Styles-Applique Work Centinues in Vogue-Short Inckets and Holeros in Great Variety-Black Velvet Bracelet

No skillful needlewoman will lack work this season. With the vogue for handwork of all kinds, the elaborate modes and the number and variety of frocks and accessories called for, it is hardly possible that the supply of competent sewing women can equal the demand. There are no plain gowns in the spring wardrobe of the fashionable woman. Even her tailored street garments have lost their pristine severity and are "relieved" by stitchings, strappings, braids and combinations of lace, panne and embroidery. The overskirt, real or simulated, breaks the length of the skirt. Its extreme flare affords scope for sweeping decorative effects. Jackets are cut, slashed and otherwise transformed into mere bodice adjuncts. As for sleeves-well, there are features that remind one of the fashions of ye olden tyme, but many of them are like nothing that ever was devised or had the temerity to appear as a part of woman's garb.

The economical woman who would like to get some service out of her passable gowns left over from last season will be in a bad way. The cut will be noticeably out of date, and they will look skimped and abbreviated. The only possibility of readjustment lies in the addition of a full founce and perhaps a fan-shaped piece set in in the back and a modification of the sleeves. Applique work continues in vogue and has found new fields. The process of cutting out figures, foral patterns and medallions from silk and applying them to cloth will be imitated by taking the patterns from cretonne and applying them to cotton fabrics. This gives something of the effect of embroidery, and is, of course, less expensive. Sometimes the figures are put on with fancy stitches, but almost as frequently they are put on plainly, the stitches being invisible. Panne retains its place as the most favored of the heavier trimmings, and its use in. combination with lace is one of the features of some of the smartest

spring frocks. What has been hinted at for months is seen in some of the gowns designed for Easter, a combination of two materials, after the manner of twelve or fifteen years ago. One of these was of black cloth, with a perpendicularly tucked skirt falling sorts of bows, stocks, ruffs and frills over an underskirt finished with a

line still is noticeable, but the number of new, round belts indicates that littie attention will be paid to its accentuation. Veilings are favored fabrics for spring frocks, made up over silk, either of the same shade or of a markedly contrasting color. Lace, yellow or white, and silk will be used to trim them.

slight downward curve of the maist

For separate blouses nothing is smarter or more effective than a combination of Russian or some other heavy lace, and panne. A new feature in a bodice of this sort is the use of curved bands of panne about the lace body, a similar design being carried out in the lower sleeves, the upper sleeves and the broad, quaint collar, being of panne. In another graceful model the upper portion of the blouse is of lace, the lower being a sort of support in embroidered panne. The Panne sleeves are close-fitting to



the elbow, from which falls a deep, graduated ruffle of lace. To be worn under the abbreviated jacket a vest of guipure, opening over kilted chiffon and held together by knots of black velvet baby ribbon, is pretty and especially useful, since it can be worn with different costumes. All of silk muslin, lace and embroidery

THE RECRUIT fies Corporal Madden to Printe MoFadden

Be "gob, ye're a bad 'un; Now thrn out your toes! prise on the Terrier's face was enough V-r belt is ush okit. Yer cap is on crookit Ye may not be dhrunk. But' be jabbers, ye look it! Wan-two! Wap-two! Ye monkey faced divil, I'll jolly ye throught Wan-two! Time! Mark. Ye march like the sigle in Uinsheral Park!" ter Curporal Madden to Private McFaddens "A saint it ud sadden To dhrill such a mugh Eves front --- ye baboon, yel _Chia up 1 ye gossoon, ye! Ye've jaws like a goat-Halt-ye leather lipped loom, ye Wan-iwo Wan-two.l Ye whiskered orang-ou-tang, I'll fix you Wan-two] Time! Mark. Ye'veeyes like a bat, can ye see in the dark?" tez Corporal Madden to Private McFuddem "Yer figger wants padd's-Sure man, ye've no shape ! Behind ye yer shoulders Stick out like two bolders;

Yer shins is as thin as a pair of pen holders : Wan-two l Wan-two l Yer belly belongs on yer back, ye Jew1 Wan-two ! Time | Mara. P.a dhry as a dog-1 can't shpake but I hark !" Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFaddens "Me herat it ud gladd'n To blacken ver eye, Yer gettin' too bold, ye Compel me to scold ye---'Tis halt that I say-Will ye heed what I told ye? Wan-two ! Wan-two ! Ce jabbers, I'm dhryer than Brian Boru i Wan-two ! Time | Mark.

What's wur auk for chickens is sport for the lark !" ez Curporal Madden to Private McFadden!

I'll not stay a gadd'n Wid dugoes like you! -l'il-travel-no farther, I'm dyin for wather; Come on, if you like-Can you loam me a quarter? Ya-as, you, What, Two? And ye'll pay the potheon? Yer a datay

Whar-oorl You'll dol Whisht! Mark.

some down-under that blow, but you couldn't burt old Hart that way. "Of course, to the referee, who rat up, the affair appeared all one sided. One glance at the look of infured sur-

and he ruled out Matterson, who retired amid a storm of hisses. "That, of course, was what Har had been working for, and it virtual ly won us the game. It was strange that off the football field Hart was the somtlest and mildest mannered boy in college, and graduated mearly at the head of his class. Well, I must tell you about the best piece of work that the Terrier ever did on the grid. iron. It was a case of winning game just by talking, and, so far as know, it's never been equalled. The same was against Harvard and we thought we were going to ice it. The Cambridge men-had a crack a-jack team, and they had been carefully developed to, the top notch. Their especial star was the tackle, who was going to play opposite Terrier Hart. I won't tell you this chap's real name, because it's known all over the country, but we'll call him Sears Mount-Vernon; he was in the Harvard Law School at the time, and as big a swell as there was in Boston. For weeks and weeks the papers had been full of the sacrifice the great Mount-Vernon was making by consenting to play football for the honor of his college. The reporters worked it up into a great sensation, some thing as if the Prince of Wales had enfisted as a private of the King's body guard in a time of danger.

"Mount-Vernon's picture was published somewhere nearly every week, with his distinguished Boston pedigree and full particulars of what a noble youth he was to condencend to put on a canvas jacket and exert his aristocratic against ordinary Die beians. And you mustn't think that he was any slouch of a tackle, either. He outweighed the Terrier by thirty. five pounds, and could put up as good a game as anybody. In fact, most of us thought that 'Teddy' would be snowed under and never heard from. "It certainly looked so when the two elevens lined up for the great game and when, after the kick-off, they got together for the first scrimmage. Harward fiad the ball and the signal was for Mount-Vernon around the opposite end. But the play went slow and the Boston man found himself on the ground with Hart sitting on his head and pulling cheerfully at his hair. " 'See here, Hart,' said he, haugh-

tily, after they were standing up. " know your game. Don't try those tricki on me!" "'All right, Mr. Murphy,' said the Terrier.

" Murphy!' exclaimed Mount-Vernon, in amazed indignation. 'Mur-

CATHOLIG MIDXICO

REV-JOHN BOWE FEARS FOREIGN IN FLUENCE IN OUR SISTERS REPUBLIC

The Coming of Foreigners in Mattice Pays This Observing Prices Will Sector of Istor Corrupt the Maral Frincipals of the Propis. * . Bar

Rev. John Bowe, the voteran pastor of St. Patrick's church, Fayetteville, Ohio, recently made a tour of Mexico. While in that country be was interviewed by a reporter of the Mexican Herald, published in the City of Mexico. His impressions appeared in the Issue of January 16th:

"Too many foralgners will be the ruination of Mexico. The plety of the nation will be abused, and Mexico will fail under conditions as material as prevail in the United States."

This is the opinion of the Rev Father John Bowe, a venerable Catholio clergyman from the diocese of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. Bowe in the priest in charge of the parish of Fayette, Ohio, and he has been in Mexico for the past few days for a pleasure visit. He has never visited this country before, although he said Sunday evening that it had been his purpose to come to Mexico for many, YEARS DASL.

"I have been very much impressed with the piety of the people of the city of Mexico," continued Father Bowe, "There is something beautiful to me in the devotion of the whole nation. This Sabbath day has been a little earthly paradise. It is truly, Catholic, and has been an ideal city. At early Mass the people were there in great numbers. Later I had the pleasure of valiting the Alameda, where the music of an excellent band was entertaining a large assembly of the finest-appearing people I have ever seen. Sabbath obvervances by the Catholic is not interpreted to mean a day of long sour faces. It is the duty of a good Catholic to attend Mass in the morning unless providentfally hindered, and the remainder of the day may be spent religiously in innocent amusements of any charace. Sharratile The result of the in ter. No work, except the work of neo- was a meeting a tax or tare essity, is wrought by the good Cathollo on Sunday.

I dislike to see so many foreigners coming to Mexico, It will sooner or later corrupt the moral principles of the people. The American's God is money. They are a material people. Their sole aim is to build fortunes. Religion is obsolete. Fity millions of pay T. C. Feilers houds in the United States remain un-Daptised. Their system of public Edward J. McHughl of Mc schools is distinctly secular. Religion parish. N. Y. Mey. M. has no place on the curriculum; Pupils are taught to cultivate their in-"'I beg your pardon,' said Teddy,' aim of the public school system in Wagter, of The pretending to be bashfully apologetio, the United States is ideal, but its prace tice is not perfect. Boys, and sirie, Father Meltigh "Sears Hount-Vernon was so scorn too, are taught the Intrioactes of a ful that he refused to answer. While business life, and as commercial men he was meditating on the insult the they are leaders of the world, but the Terrier dashed by him and nailed the amartest men are becoming the most Harvard quarter back before he had a colought scoundrels, . Defaulting make chance to pass the ball. Mount-Ver ers, book-keepers, managers, sto, are. non scowled grandly when they lined becoming common in our country. up again, and Hart jabbed him play. "This is a bad state of affairs and may, fully in the pit of his Back Bay stom. be traced to the lack of the proper Induence which should emanate from "'Come, come, Hart!' he oried; the school room. The influence, of this exclusive commercial training is lately received his ordinal bound to leave its impression, whereover Americans immigrate. It, has " 'Mount-Vernon is my name, 'sir!' been so in Cubs, and there is a most a co-interer among far and a good name, too,' said the pronounced instance in the sliv of the Knylish speaking Out of Terrier. "Glad to know you, Mr. Mc. Manila, where there are already hun user. Havana. direds of American saloons in place of "By this time the Harvard tackle an isolated joint or two previous to was fairly boiling with anger. Here the occupation by the American peothe newspapers had been full of com- Del. It is a lamentable fact and one which should receive attention pirom and the insolent upstart pretended the clear heads of political manager not to know who he was. He grit- ment before the impression has been "Proselytizing is another habit of the American churches which is inconsistent when it is considered that more than two-thirds of the people of the United States profess no religion. Secret societies have taken the place family resemblanie to a raw beefsteak. Of the churches for the men and are rapidly being adopted by the women. Churches are supported by benevolonce and not by faith in God Mexico. hort. And he was perfectly happy. is already a Christian nation, and it avenue. Monday is the set of the state of the stat breathen people to attempt its con- be one of the speakers version."

NT SEAL THE A

hold its mostings in the sec. Havana, Oning, Will whole city and its mak tricts, appoint local come line the work to be sould trict, and have general ence of the whole work. Permission to form the asked of Rt. Rev. Bishop 5 Miss Kathering Howell of who has racided in Hevane, last several months. During to the North last second of the related to second better the second seco have of obtaining a store the ligion and ane was proce contributions to be forwarded by the Society in Cube. Meets ica Barrios, the daughter of a Cuban residing in New Toric fered to take charge of a bran the American Society and her at add much to the success of the un taking.

Bishon Sharretti has taken uu idea with real and will apars bo forts to put it into execution. A h ber of prominent wealthy Cuban la and gentlemen bare identified a selves with the movement and promises well at present. It is b that the Society, will so extend influence that it will soon her representatives going from door door in every district till no child Havana will fail to receive last in its holy faith for want of portunity General-Maximo Gome old warrior as be is. Is tot w diplomatic streak in his comp Every one have believes had laying plans to become the first ident of the Republic of Cons. he will have a hard fight to. knows it would not be mail 1 to have Church infuence to. He has accordingly - made with Bishop Sparretti. Dr. B secretary of Hisbop Biarpatil, r ly called on the general and de ad to him that it was time for 1 come to an understanding. with I tween lishop Sharretti and Gomes, during which Generalis

emphatically i denied these performed in the that he was a Catholia "Co Da'-just as much as the Po Among the American who have lately been in-Augustinians at Ville parish. N. Y. Say. M. Set St. Columba's church Rey, P. W. Smith, MC. Rev. A. L. WARNER, S tern part of the White, Smith and Was route :: Mexico. In addi Ing rearration and b Rev. W. A. Jenes O.-L. ther Fedges bes be Boal of Bagilish super hing Havana by a week's suit Augustine's Chapel, wh to have a happy close Rev E. P. Moyalhon, 0.=0 to-Havana with Bather will remain here with the

founce of black and white striped material. The short jacket was of the striped and the corsage of the plain material. Both were used in the formation of the sleeves, the stripes terminating at the elbow and the long plain lower sleeve extending far over the hand.

While the short jacket, the bolero of infinite variety is so generally seen, there are a few coats forming a part of some of the spring frocks. One of these is cut away from a vest of embroidered silk and terminates in rather long coat-tails in the back. The revers, which are silk faced, are extremely slight, and the only trimming besides these consists of two large and handsome buttons on each side of the front about the waist line. The siecves of the coats are almost as fanciful as those of the gowns. Almost all of them have a break in the neighborhood of the elbow, sometimes



spove or below it, and again, coincident with it, marked by a turned back suff and the insertion of a puff. The lower sleeve ordinarily is of a differing material, but not always. The lace, mousseline or silk senarable sleeves are dainty and afford scope for change and variety. Tucked lawn with insertions of lace and nleated chiffon make admirable undersieevos.

. 12

While self-strappings and stitchings are preferred by most women of taste for their street Sowns, there is a growing tendency toward the use of different materials and even of contrasting colors for such garments, silk being used upon cloth and vice versa, and blue being combined with black and white with gray. The same principle is carried out in the stitching, of which a great deal is used for ornamental purposes. Regarding the "dip," it has been modified until it is no longer the thing to have the so-called waist line approach the know. A

are required for the up-to-date man's wardrobe.

Fifty years ago the belles of Paris used to wear coquettishly a black velvet bracelet, and no one who did nut possess one could be considered fashionable. The ultra-fashionables of to-day have revived the style. The more stylish affair than its predecessor, having loops and ends edged with diamonds or pearl ferrets hanging from the left wrist, while a bizarre ernament clasps the band itself close around the arm. Nothing shows off a white hand better than black velvet, and the same may be said of the black velvet neckband, which is also in favor, studded with ieweled ornaments or art nouveau nowers. French women rarely appear decolette without some form of a band round the throat, usually tucked tulle or velvet the same shade as the dress.

Autograph TableDioths are the Latest Fad.

The days of the autograph album have gone, and so also, to a great extent, have disappeared the annoyances caused to the good and great of earth by those who importune them for their autographs. Instead of these crude devices for getting the Public Man and the Prominent Person to give up his signature, that it may be gazed upon with awe, there has arisen in fashionable quarters a fall for autograph tablecloths. Guests at dinner are asked to take their pencil in hand and write their name, with some choice sentiment, on the cloth at their chair. Then afterward the name is worked out in embroidery. These cloths may be kept for other dinner parties, when the guests on each successive occasion may contribute his or her name, or each cloth may be preserved, after having served at one dinner only.

Now, this idea not only is, pretty, but it is susceptible of being extended in many ways. For instance, why should not the drawing room furniture be thus "autographed?" Chairs are kept because some wise man once upon a time has sat in them; why should not that important fact be authenticated by the autograph of the wise man?

Words About Women.

Spinster.—Formerly women could not marry until, by their skill and industry, they had spun a certain amount of linen.

Wife .-- The word comes from Anglo-Saxon "wif." of the same family of words as weave or woof, so that the spinster, having accumulated the requisite stock of linen, soon became an expert in the weaving of cloth for him who, after the ceremony of marriage, became the houseband, or bond, whence husband.

Widow's Weeds .- A term now nearly obsolete, but the present age rejoices in the retention of the widow's cap, by which the bereft one tastefully and becomingly gives public expression of her grief.

The bride's vell originated from the Anglo-Saxon custom of performing the marriage ceremony under a square piece of cloth held up at each corner and over the bride to conceal her blushes; but in cases of the suptials of the widow by grace, or widow | Lackle's right frat on his law, and the by law, the vell was dispensed with.

The regiment's flattered to own ye, mespark; -R. W. Chambers-

TEDDY HART THE TERRIER

"The player in the rush line," observed the undergraduate, affectionup-to-date bracelet, however, is a stely rubbing his pipe in the palm of his hand, "who can make his opponent mad has done a great thing for his side."

"How's that?" asked Storrow. "I should think that a man who was mad would fight all the harder." 'He will," said the undergraduate. "but he won't be playing the game

any more. He'll be thinking about getting even with the chap who has riled him. That's one of the things that makes football such a fine game. In it it is absolutely necessary to control your temper if you want to amount to anything. Did you ever see lerrier Hart on the field?"

Storrow nodded, and the undergraduate eighed reflectively.

'Ted weighed in at a scant 170 pounds," he went on, "and he was the hest tackle we ever had. Because why? Because in every game, after he had been playing five minutes, there were only ten players on the team. The eleventh man was the tackle playing against Hart, and by that time would have forgotten what he was there for. He would be thinking of nothing except the exasperating little bunch of jumping muscle in front of him and how he could get back at Terrier. That's the way Ted got his nickname. He could worry the life out of any tackle he ever saw.

"He must have been a dirty player." remarked Storrow.

"Oh, not so dirty he needed scrubbing. Anyhow, he never got caught. "Now, the Terrier had the most polished manners of any man who ever romped across the grid ron, but all the time he would be worrying the life out of the opposing tackle. Why, I remember a game we played against Harvard. A famous player we will call Matterson was then right tackle, and the Terrier so ruined his temper for him that at the end of the first half he was ruled out of the game. When they were lined up together Hart would get one of Matterson's fingere between two of his own knuckles and snap it. This is about as irritating, not to say painful, an operation as you can well imagine. Matterson commenced to grow red in the face and growled to Hart to drop it. By way of reply the Terrier jumped on the scared eres who sat well toward the the poor tackle's toes with all the rear.-Indianapolis Press. force of his 170 pounds,"

'Do that again and I'll knock you all over the field, rowled Matterson. now almost beside himself with rage. Well, of course, the Terrier had the Nobbs at a golf tournament .-- Baltionposing tackle about where he want- more American. ed him by this time, and in the politest manner he pinched him in the neck and then kicked him in the shins you had to pass the rest of your life on and followed that up by snapping his a desert Island?" middle finger out of joint.

"Well, sir, that did the business, With a roar like a wild bull, Matterson jumped at Hart.

"The Terrier stepped back, and with a calm smile on his face and his arms folded behind him he received the "Any ordinary man would have

what is your name?'

ach.

'None of that!' " 'I won't do it again, Marvin,' ant-

wered "Teddy."

Kernan!'

parisons between himself and Hart. ted his teeth and determined that Indelibly left on the world a 'Teddy' should have cause to remember the name of Sears Mount-Vernon before that game was over, And, to do him justice, he made his resolution good. Preity soon one side of the Terrier's' face began to bear a close His left eye was almost closed up, He had to lie and count his rebaths between downs, because his wind was so short. And he was perfectly happy.

taking care of Hart, our backs were taking care of the ball for sure. The coaches and the players themselves couldn't understand it, but the Terrier could. He'd call his friend 'Dingleback' and 'Bush' and 'Hooley,' and gasp for joy whenever he saw the big fellow make for him instead of following the play. In the meantime he attended to his own business after the most approved style, and when the game was over the score showed it. Thanks to Mr. Sears Mount-Vernon and his family pride we won out nicely.

"So I say that one of the things this brutal game teaches you is not to be a brute, and not to let any one make you forget that brains are important. Once you stop thinking you're a dummy, in football as in ev erything else."-Barrington Kidd.

"The tornado and the typhoon," said the professor, at the opening of his lecture. "may be called brothers."

"Wouldn't sisters be the better word?" ventured the little man with

Mobbs-Why is Nobbs such an enemy of golf? Hobbs-He first met the plesent Mrs.

"What ten books would you take it "Oh, I wouldn't take books at all: I'd take thinks to eat."-Indianapolis

Journal. A man of second in Del " sale

Remarked to himself:---"I am welc "I must booze with much loss Abandon ale yes

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS An Interesting Story Told of the Humble Beginning of the Organization,

The Catholic Citizen tells the following story: "The Knights of Columbus is just now spreading over the Northwest. Ohio State Deputy Supreme Knight P. J. Brady says that constituted the Portugues

69th New York to come up and participate-in a drilling contest. While waiting around the armory, during the tournament, just like men will do Core at the Laurn when they have leisure, someone sug- Weatherly Et. was gested that they send out for refresh- H. J. Dever, of Beare ments. 'Big Mike' was the man see cently. Father Dever lected, and when he came back they by the Archbiahop for the hazed him by a prearranged cere. After a high many back to

"It was so funny that they organ-ized themselves into the 'Red Knights' eloquent sermon subfills and for six years the society remained casion. intact, giving plays and theatricals. when in 1881 it cossed to exist.

"But there were those among them University of Amoret who had thoughts of the future brary of the Father McGivney, of St.) Mary's Walworth of church, New Haven, started for Hart- university by ford to see the bishop and lay the a few days ago matter before him, but he received no bers about 754 encouragement. Finally, one Sunday, Jusple addition to the a few of them gathered in the base ment of Father Lawlor's church, among the number being Timothy Drincoll, a graduate of Yale Shiloge and present Mayor of Naw Haven. The priest also not with them. The

Thesilon resolved list into the thought: What is left (b) Cat

CATHOLIC NOTE

in a the second I'sere w In details when of the Transferrer of the other of the transferrer of at St. Jom

David B. Hill will be appendent de die 7050 Richtenstelle Scotletzer held at the Pros Case Vertas

Our Holy Father. Pope granted an indulgence of every quarter of an ho reading the Burlptures has indugence where the pro-is continued daily once av the insual conditions. The Sovereign Portlinks the order sprang from a Catholic mil-itia company in New Haven, Connecti-cut, known as the Sarsfield guarda. His Holinees provided cor "Upon one occasion they invited the in a special constitut

The \$10,000 charged and

AND STORY OF TO THE THE

