WOMEN EARNING

HERE ARE SOME MEMBERS OF A CLASS THAT IS GROWING IN NUMBERS.

Dozen Are Residents Chicago-Most Successful Milliner.

timated that there are ever a score I am proud to claim as patrons." or as heads of departments in the larg- neer in the noonday rest field for

er places of business. Women in some of the largest State street stores talk as freely of salaries will tell you it is axiomatic cessful has she been in the conduct fractions of a they would not receive them year that, it is asserted, the owners see a frequently used. after year unless they earned them.

Compared in number with the men who recive salaries of this size, one well known weman said that among her acquaintances there is about one \$10,000 a year weman to five men who share a similar luxury. Discussing the question further, she seemed to think that the women who receive this amount save a larger portion of it than do men under similar conditions of life. She argued that a woman who can command so large a salary must devote more of her time to the earning of it than does the average man, therefore she finds less time to squander it. "The average salaried man who receives a \$10,000 stipend," she added, "is usually in debt. Such men are, as a rule, convivial in their habits and find that their retention in a position that pays so handsomely requires that they be 'good fellows' with those in higher authority as well as with those among their clients. The women who draw large salaries draw them because of their actual fitness for the places they occupy, and not ecause they are convival and good

RAFID ADVANCE IN SALARIES. "It is not long ago," said this same woman, "that Chilago could boast of but one woman who received for her vices \$10,000) annually. I have known women physicians who have received in excess of \$10,000 per year from their practice, and have maintained this level year in and year out for nearly a score of years, but salaries of this size have been paid to women in Chicago for less than a

decade." It is reported on seemingly good authority that two women members of legal profession of Chicago have ealized an amount approximating in the income of all lawyers since the formation of large title and trust companies has taken over a large portion of business which formerly swelled the annual income of many lawyers.

Several years ago, at the death of her father, Miss Ada C. Sweet, took up that portion of her father's business relating to pension claims, and partment of practice is large. Just \$15,000 annually.—Chicago Tribune. but several new claims arising from the recent war bare by the recent war prior to the Spanish-American war, her recent war have augmented it

considerably. Miss Ellen G. Martin is well known among the legal profession of Chicago. For years she has enjoyed a lucrative practice, and, even now, at a time when all lawyers will agree that business is dull, she is busy. BIG FAY ON STATE STREET.

Nearly a score of years ago two a State street store as employes of a State street store as employees of the dressmaking department. soon showed a mastery of the details of he work required of them and were advanced steadily. They were known then as the Misses Reardon and now McCarthy, Mrs. McCarthy, before her marriage is said to have been the first authority that both she and her sister each receive this stipend as joint superintendents of the dressmaking department of this big store. They are known in all parts of the world as authorities in their line and number among their patrons many of the wealthiest and most fastidious women of Chicago. There is a striking resemblance between the sisters. One cannot talk with them without being impressed that they are fully equal to They are situations they occupy. among the busiest women in Chicago and are deeyly absorbed in their work. Mrs. McCarthy spends much of her time in Paris representing her firm as founded.

buyer for her department. Occupying a similar position with another store, Mrs. Catherine Dodd, it great store. She, too, is abroad much

of her time. MOST SUCCESSFUL MILLINER. Perhaps one of the best known managers of millinery departments in the large stores of this city is Mrs. Mary is quite an expert with the camera. A McCarty, who has been in the business pretty story is told of the Queen's for twenty years. She showed rare fendness for the accomplishment. early age as buyer of millinery goods, her drives in picturesque costume, and at 19 was buyer for the firm of Partridge & Co. of this city. Mrs. Mrs. McCarty never worries about her sal-great delight of the woman, who reary. When this matter was hinted at, she joking'y remarked: "I'm no cheap girl." It is known among her friends in the trade that Mrs. McCarty

Several years ago Mrs. Kate Knox

conceived the idea of starting a noon-\$10,000 A YEAR day club for women, an idea that has since become popular here. She is now proprietor of two such institutions, and those who know her intimately estimate that her profits for the year just ended would require five former. just ended would require five figures to express them. There is a philanthropic side to her work, and in this Mrs. Knox takes especial delight. Since the inauguration of this idea in Chicago, eight similar clubs have sprung up, and the managers in each case are reported to be realizing well from their ventures, though none of them is conducted on so large a scale as those operated by Mrs. Knox.

Of course, I will acknowledge that I am making money," said Mrs. Knox. At least a half dozen women in the "I enjoy a small profit on everything business and professional life of Chi- purchased at my places, so I rely on cago are the recipients of \$10,000 per patronage by a large number for large year from their vocations. It is es- profits. My places are crowded each noon and by a class of women whom of others who enjoy the privilege of Her parlors are decorated with rare spending or saving at least \$5,000 an- works of art and in her library. which nually, which they make in ligitimate best books, which are added to each professional practice, at lines of busi- month. Mrs. Knox was formerly manness which they operate independently, ager of the Klio Club, and is the pio-

MANAGES A RESTAURANT. of \$10,000 a year as the average clerk department stores began to expand its does of \$20 a week. And if you feel restaurant service, they employed Mrs. inclined to argue the question of their L. W. Harring to superintend this deright to receive large salaries they partment of their business. So suc-



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ROBBERS FOUND MISSILE IN

HIS POCKET.

participated in the transaction.

"I was back of the bar that night,

me to hold up my hands.
"Did I hold up my hands? No. I duck-

ed, and when I came up again I had my

they reached the street they made straight for a horse and buggy which

the hope of escape in that manner and took to their heels.

"By this time the police were running

up toward the scene of the scrimmage.

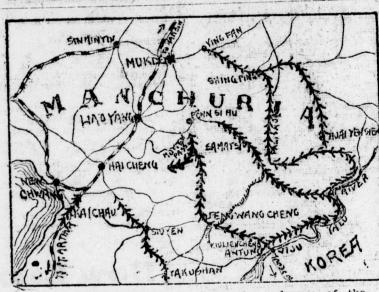
One of the robbers ran plump into an officer and was overpowered. The other

shot but that when he came to take an

inventory of the damages he found a bullet in his pocket. It is presumed by Oppenheimer that one of the shots fired

and landed in the pocket.

The presecution, conducted by Presecutor Hyde, will endeayer laker in the trial



The various lines of arrows indicate the advance of the Japanese forces on Liao Yang and Mukden," explains the London Mail, which prints the above strategical diagram. "The movements of the first army, under General Kuroki from Kiu Lien Cheng, through Feng Wang Cheng, to the Motien Pass, where it turned aside, flanking the pass on both sides, is shown in the middle of the map. "On the right the direction of the arrows in double lines, following

known roads, indicates the probable advance of the mysterious army of which so little is known, but which is believed now to threaten Mukden. on the left of the arrows pointing out Kuroki's advance is shown the route of the second army from Taku Shan, through Siu Yen, toward Hai Cheng, on the railway to Liao Yang and Mukdon Cheng, on the railway to Liao Yang and Mukden.

"On the extreme left is marked the latest development-the advance of new army, not yet specifically named, from Kai Chau, near New Chwang, toward Hai Cheng, Liao Yang and Mukden. "The thin black lines indicate the roads, while the railway on the left is

value represented by \$10,000 a year in COUFS OF A BULLET out late years have seen a reduction her services. When she entered their she had for the place was a good knowledge of cooking and a demonstrated ability to manage in a neat

and careful way her own home.

Among the medical fraternity of ChiMAN WHO WAS A TARGET FOR cago there is at least one woman whose income reaches, if not exceeds, \$10,000. Nearly every woman who has lived in Chicago for any length of time will she has realized as much as \$8,000 per dell receives a large income, and those year from this work. Though not a who claim to have incide information practicing attorney, she has familiar-ized herself thoroughly with pension ized herself thoroughly with pension

WELL FOUNDED

STEADY GROWTH IN POPULARITY and they looked sort of suspicious. So I ship. OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Made by Cures Like That of Simon V. Landry-He Tells Abut It

River Bourgois, Richmond County, C. B., June 17. - Among the many C. B., June 17. — Among the many gun in my hand. We opened fire at each men in this part of Canada whom other across the bar, while we stood not Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved of a half dozen feet apart. The gun of one aches and pains and weakness and made strong and able to do a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Landry. bullets at me. I answered back with my as Mesdames J. R. Hull and Margaret | Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved of Mr. Landry has numerous friends here own gun. After a few shots had been who can vouch for the story he tells them the decimal them the worse for of \$10,000 per year, and it is stated on Mr. Landry has numerous friends here of his cure. "I was bothered for over a year."

he says, "with lame back, weak legs, palpitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath; in fact, dead. The two robbers then abandoned says, "with lame back, weak legs, could not werk and was a total "I could not get anything to help me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But

they did me good and no mistake. I used three boxes and I'm back at work

It is the cures they make that make Dedd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their popularity has grown steadily for rears. It must be

Cocupying a similar plant of the control of a mother store, Mrs. Catherine Dodd, it is authoratively asserted, receives a salary similar in amount. Mrs. Dodd is by many considered the best authority on dressmaking matters in America. She is always basy and America. She is always basy and supervises with great tact and discretion this important department of a quantities of butter and milk being sold quantities of butter and milk being sold glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet show as fired, and they save the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis. regularly from the dairy, which is now self-supporting and profitable. Another hobby of the young Queen is photo-graphy, and, like Queen Alexandria of evidence, either for or against Brown, and other distinguished amateurs, she judgment and discrimination at an Noticing a peasant woman on one of

alias Williams, the prisoner, as the case-may be. Brown's revolver will be pro-duced, the empty shells measured, and by expert testimony it will be shown whether or not the bullet which Oppen-hemer found in his pocket fits the shells in Brown's revolver.-Chicago Chronicle.

THE PENALTY OF HASTE.

Samuel Unformerer, who is to conduct the devines of the Amagismanted Copper Company against the suits of Thomas W. Lawson is a foe to hasty measures of all kinds.

"It was not a feet to have been condition of all kinds."

"It was not a feet to have been condition of the work of the Amagismanted Copper Company against the suits of Thomas W. Lawson is a feet to have been condition, aciding on the suits of the There is no other dessert looks so appetizing and tastes so delicious as that made with Pure Gold Jelly

EXHIBITION OF PEWTER PLATES AND OTHER UTENSILS IN OLD LONDON.

Superior Articles of This Sort Used in England For Several Centuries.

OF TUDOR TIME

The exhibition of pewter which is being held at Clifford's Ion Hall, Fleet strect, will arouse in many minds a feeling of surprise that, while pottery and china-of every kind have been treated fully-both from the historical and from the artistic points of viewso little, comparatively on the subject of pewter ware is before thereading public. For centuries pewter-a very superior kind of were, it may marked, to that now used for pint pots and the like-was used in England very extensively for both domestic and ecclesiastical purposes. Until comparatively recently, even old pewter was The Japanese yen worth about fifty little regarded or cared fer, with the Fifteen years ago, when one of the department stores began to expand its restaurant service, they employed Mrs. L. W. Harring to superintend this department of their business. So successful has she been in the conduct that it is assected, the owners see a frequently used. for good specimens, and the tendency of prices is sure to be upward. Occasionally old examples are found un-

Three or four years ago, in the course of excavations near Guy's Hospital, two pewter plates, part of a service of two sizes, were unearthed. They are now in the British Museum. museum also has a large plate engraved in the cepter with the royal rms of Charles I., encircled by the garter, with the initials "C. R." intertwined with other devices round the

In some places the use of pewter for dinner services lasted long after it had been ousted from most tables by the invasion of delf and china. In 1836, Southey, when traveling in Devonshire, visited the Rev. E. Bray, the husband of the west country novelist, at Tavistock, and wrote to his daughter that Mr. Bray's was the only house in which he had eaten off pewter since his childhood. His host had a complete ser- chamberlains. But neither all towns

At the table of the Inner Temple pewterers—admitted members of a on it, and bright as silver. pewter plates were still in use only close but most flourishing trade corfifty years ago. No one who has not poration—made handsome profits by seen a good service of genuine old lending on hire to noblemen and other ware can realize how bright and really persons of wealth, as well as to public and delf are very cheap, and can be tival purposes, for use at great banbought in an infinite variety of undis- quets, public and private. When some of times gone by did with its rows of of pewter were used at great feasts shining pewter. Readers of Longfel- At Christmas time the pewterers did SOMETIMES ECCENTRIC

Faces clumsily carved in oak, on the back of his armchair, Laughed in the flickering light, and the pewter plates on the dresser Caught and reflected the flame, as shields of armies the sunshine.

Philip Oppenheimer, in the criminal es was termed a garnish. The name age and carrage,—London Globe. court of Cleveland, Ohio, related a re was applied also to a set of vessels age and cartage.—London Globe. practicing attorney, she properly speaking, the properly speaking the properly spea fore Judge Tilden concerning the robbery end of the seventeenth century. of his saloon on Cass avenue a few weeks garnish consisted of twelve plates, ago. Crrin Brown was accused of having twelve dishes and twelve saucers or small plates, made with broad or narrow brims and sold, in Tudor times, by weight at the rate of from 6d. to 8d. But the price varied, of said Oppenheimer. "Two men, of whom per pound. Brown was one, came into the saloon, course, with the quality and workman-

In 1534 the Pewterers' Company preswitched my revolver to a place where I could get it handy. I put it on a shelf under the top of the bar. When the two sented the King's Attorney with a garnish of yessels which cost 4 3-4d. the pound; but in the same year the men stepped forward for a second drink each of them had a gun in the hand which was reached forward for the schooner of beer. They pointed the weapons directly at me, and commanded company gave him also two dozen trenchers which cost 6d, the pound. The increased price was probably due more to superior workmanship and, possibly, decoration than to any particular difference in the quality. Two sleeps only to go through a horror of years later the cannily generous com- nightmare—when there is heartburn, pany presented the Lord Chancellor dizziness, fluttering and bloating with a garnish worth 4 3-4d, the pound, these are the signs of nervous dyspep-Thirty years later similar presentation sia, which again is a sure sign of a So excellent was the workmanship low spirits, despondency, sets cost 8d. per pound.

and so artistic the design of many of sick headache and stomach distension, these dinner services, that Harrison, are common results of terrible dysdescribing the England of 1580, says pepsia. The true cure is Paine's Celthat a garnish of good flat English ery Compound, a true foor for the inner pewter of quite ordinary make was esteemed in some places abroad "almost so precious as the like number of vessels that are made of fine silver." Neither the foreign metal nor the foreign workmanship was equal to that of this country. A remark of Harrison's shows, by the way, that fashions in the shape of pewter varied as they have done since in services of other material. He tells us that in his time dishes and plates, instead of being flat as of yore, were beginning to be made of a brass ornament on the bar and glanced, dropping into his coat pocket.
"I don't know exactly how it got there," explained the saloonkeeper. "All I know is that it was there after the shouting." Old inventories show how extensively pewter was used both for table ar ticles and for pots and pans and other domestic furnishing the household goods of Sir John Gage, of West Firle, Sussex, in 1556, were colander, basin, and ewer, shaving basins -he had four-six dozen trench er plates, two dozen fruit plates, can-dlesticks, and salts—all of pewter. Municipalities, too, kept a good stock of the ware. The records of the Borough of Northampton, for example: show that in 1554 the town possessed. for the purpose of civil and guild feasts, many dozens of pewter plates and dishes, which were kept in the Guild Hall in the custody of the town

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hood. His host had a complete ser-vice of it, with his crest engraved upished, were so well provided, and the HAS A BOXING ANNEX

EAST END. may be extraordinary occasion made an unusuof the Holy Trinity, Shoreditch, the Rev. of the Holy Trinity, Shoreditc plates often cracked or prowned, makes considerable, for enormous quantities that he would like to found a church in "oDgs take it! Still the girls are out," half so fine a show as its predecessor considerable, for enormous quantities that he would like to found a church in "oDgs take it! Still the girls are out," shining pewter. Readers of Longfellow's "Evangeline" will remember the happy simile in the lines describing the Acadian farmer's kitchen-Longfellow's similes are often most felicitous—where, as the good man sat nodding at the fireside—

At Christmas time the pewterers did be wondered at, seeing that in this localbe wonde

to take everything with him in carts, even down to his bedding and kitchen utensils. But the lists of his goods, boxing bouts presided over by Mr. Jay which are still extant, contain no himself. mention of plate, for, curiously enough, it was his habit not to possess pewter of his own, but to hire all he required at the rate of a few pence per dozen for the year. The plan probably

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REV. MR. JAY IS AT WORK AMONG THE CRIMINALS OF THE

of the Holy Trinity, Shoreditch, the Rev. brought the following verses the neighborhood of Half Nichol street, the presate was aghast. This was not to "Tis twelve o'clock, or the reabout the presate was aghast. of social club, in which take place melo-dramatic representations, and, above all,

"When I first came here," said Mr. Jay, "I was almost appalled by the task in tront of me. The streets were so terrible that even the police themselves selder wentured into them out of the High."

Guick

He came to this decision:
"Here's something new in 'rithmetic, Subtraction by Division!" reet, Shoreditch.
"It is not too much to say that the "And then," said he, "It puzzles me, hele of my consumption of the wight dom ventured into them out of the High. "It is not too much to say that the whole of my congregation was made up of criminals of the most determined and dangerous kind, and upon them all ministrations were at first lost. I had to be diplomatic in the extreme. If, for example, I had ventured to touch upon so delicate a subject as the repentant thief of the New Testament, I really believe I should have been mobbed.

"And then," said he, "it puzzles me, I cannot get the right on't, Why temperance talk and whisky spree Alike should make a night on't. D've give it up?" In Muggins' voice Was something like derision—"It's just because between the boys And girls there's no Division!"

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of the New Testament, I really believe I should have been mobbed.

"After a time I had got a choir together, but they gave me a great deal of trouble. One Sunday morning I had to rush out into the streets in my vestments to get the police to put out the whole of the choir, who were fighting with the most cruel ferocity up above. It afterward turned out that my church choir were disputing about the division of spoil resulting from a big burglary on choir were disputing about the division of spoil resulting from a big burglary on the Saturday night.

"The younger boys were mischievous by instinct—mischievous and soulless as monkeys." One day a shamefaced couple came to announce their forthcoming nuptials and begged of me not to let the tials, and begged of me not to let the fact be known. It did, however, though, of course, not through my agency.

"Forthwith the young fellow's com-panious—I grieve to say he was a com-mon purse-snatcher by trade—went up to Covent Garden Market and bought up all the rotten oranges they could find. These they brought down to the Jago district it is named after me-and shot into the street just outside my church, the ob-vious intention being to bombard the vious intention being to behave a paper couple the moment they came out. Of course I let them out the side door, whereupon their admirers outside, balked of their fun, began a friendly war among other works and the sandty war among the sandty was a possible to the sandty war among the sandty was a sandty developed into themselves, which rapidly developed into forceness and bloodshed."

The novelist, Arthur Morrison, procured ost of his material for his "Tales of his of the and "A Child of the Mean Streets" and "A Child of the Jago" from Mr. Jay.

The boxing school run by Mr. Jay un

The boxing school rum by Mr. Jay under eath the church requires all his personal attention, for when the bouts tend to get serious and develop into sanguinary fights, Mr. Jay, himself an Oxford athlete, promptly does the necessary throwing out of the culprit or culprits. "I was much embarrassed once." said Mr. Jay, "by the presence of a £50 note in the collection plate one Sunday morning. I well knew this to be the proceeds of a robbery, contributed by some too grateful member of the congregation. I had much trouble in advertising the number of the hote and ascertaining its real owner.

"Then again our bishop came down once into our jurgle, and just before the once into our jungle, and just before the visit of this dignitary I called the leaders of my flock tegether and implored them to let his lordship be free from any attempt at trickery or robbery, as he was my guest, and I knew they would do anything for me. They promised me faithfully they would not molest my bishon in any way but in spite of this bishop in any way, but in spite of this the following extraordinary episode occurred:

"I was just showing his lordship the interior of our little theater and boxing saloon below, when suddenly out of the crush of eager parishioners about us there emerged a small, wild-headed youth with a handsome gold watch and chain in his hand. The bishop gasped:

"Why, good gracious, said he, that "'Why, good gracious,' said he, 't is my watch! Where did you get it?"
"The light-fingered youth grinned."

FUN FROM WHITTIER.

The humorous aspect of Whittier, which has hitherto been slurred over, in the book reviewed receives a full chapter to itself, and a number of jeux d'esprit to itself, and a number of jeux d'esprit are given which are still fairly amusing, says the New York Evening Post. For itsatoce, one of his pieces belonged to Division of the Sons of Temperance in Amesbury, which used to keep later hours than seemed proper to the prudent uncle. When it came the turn of the nice to edit a paper for the division she asked her rencle to contribute a noem, which

He muttered, scratched his head, and

quick He came to this decision:



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