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STIRLING WON HONORS.

"Little Nikita" Invited to Sing Before the Princess of Wales-Marie Decca-A San Francisco Girl Who is to Be the Rosa Bonheur of the Future.

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—America is the paradise for women ; we all know that it goes and from which some have migrated to parts America has good reason to be proud of and of the position they have made for them were without honor in their own country they have found recognition for their work and a place among the first abroad. Mme. Antoinette Stirling is one of these.

She was a true New England product ; bu in America, because she would not our idea of the beauty and the principa duty of women. The place accorded in London to Antionette Stirling, a woman as well as singer, is almost as exceptionable as that accorded to Mary Anderson. Neither of these great artists has in any degree lowered her own standard of work of character order to find favor or win popular applause. Both have maintained intact a dignity which even gossip could not assail, and both have stedfastly kept their eyes on the clear heights achieved by faithfulness to one's own ideals rather than to the gratification of the passing caprices of the multitude. Both have made beautiful homes in London, one with her husband and lovely children, the other for her mother, her brother, and sist ters, and both are stars of the first magnitude in any circle; and both have preserved that sweetness and simplicity of manner and personality, that loyalty of heart, which are the true tests of manhood and woman-

It is not given to every one to be unique, to occupy a place alone in her profession, as Miss Anderson and Mme. Antoinette Sterling do; nor can we tell to what further heights the former may rise, for she is still very young, and her progress so far has been steadily upward, carrying her public with her, and preserving a soul as pure as that Tierney Bros. have removed to their new premises, Brock Street, Market Square, where they show the largest and finest stock of Imported and Domestic Liquors, Teas, Cigars, &c., strange land gives delightful evidence of the freedom of some, at least, from that spirit of jealousy with which they are often charged. Miss Genevieve Ward, who has won her spurs-and has nothing more to gain by contest-is an American woman who uses the exceptionally high position she has gained to exercise a wide hospitality. She never loses an opportunity to aid those who need and deserve her help. Her London home has become that of another American, Mrs. Sandford, of Newport, and both are exceed-J.G. Bastow, practical sanitarian. Plumb Miss Ward has retired from the drudgery of the gas and steam fitting, 349 King St. Tele; the theatrical profession and only plays of the theatrical profession and only plays. casionally. She "keeps house" now with enthusiasm, has remodeled and refurnished her old home, and goes into house keeping, as Mrs. Sandford says, with the same eagerness and energy that she would give to the study of a new part. There is nothing faded or worn out in her appearance or manner; on the contrary, life in its new aspect seems as bright and fresh to her as in the spring time, and she takes it as joyfully and with as firm a grip.

American women seem to do better and enjoy life abroad more than American men, though, of course, there are exceptions. James Russel Lowell found his niche instantly among the most illustrious in England; but I have met there one of the sweetest of American vocalists preparing for instant return to the "States," because her husband is so discontented, sick, and unhappy; and another professional man complains of never having a well day in "this - climate." But the probability is that ARCHITECTS and Building Surveyors. Office it is less the climate than the harvest of bad wellington Street Kingston. render him dissatisfied in England.

> The women alone, on the contrary, go on their way, singing, writing, attending dinners and afternoon teas, and rejoicing. There is always an attendance for every new face, every new sensation.

Mrs. Belle Cole, of New York, whose DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., ENG., organ-like tones would be a revelation in Paris, will hardly ever be allowed again to New York. leave London, and is already considered indispensable to grand oratorio and great sacred concerts. Little "Nikita," (Miss Louise Nicholson), who went abroad with her mother two years ago, as the protege of some ladies in New York, draws a large and fashionable audience to her own concert in St. James' hall, in London, and has been invited to sing before the Princess of Wales. Her progress has been rapid, the recognition recorded her so complete and kind, that her success would have turned a less

steady little head. A hundred other American women could be named in the ranks of professional artists and writers who have found in Europe quick appreciation and generous treatment, who have seen doors supposed to be always closed readily opened to them, and met a sympathy on the part of the highest, a friendliness among the most illustrious, that the world and King Sts., over Wade's Drug Store. En-trance on King Street, next to the Whio Office. for possessing or dispensing. These women at large does not give these great ones credit do not find hardship in work any more than other women find ease in idleness, and they display judgment, business ability, and an amount of common sense that is a constant | blemish, is very rarely seen, because few surprise, considering how little active opportunity the sex has had for the exercise of

these qualities, In Paris I had the good fortune to meet, at the residence of Marie Decca, the young and beautiful prima donna who made such a success in London last year, and who is also en American, the daughter of Judge | day. Johnson, of Washington, D.C., and Miss Elizabeth Strong, the girl from San Francisco who promises to become to dogs what Rosa Bonheur is to horses, their painter, with

almost as great strength and fidelity. Miss Strong is a little girl with blue-gray eyes, brown hair, and an interesting, wist- most drugs are extremely nauseating. ful, and serious, but not beautiful, face. She is the quietest little figure maginable in | coated, are eagerly swallowed by the little a corner of the drawing room, but charming ones, and are, therefore, the favourite because so honest, truthful and earnest in | family medicine, conversation. She came to Paris almost without a sou. She is credited with having | resemblance to his illustrious uncle. He is been a pupil of Van Marcke, but, in reality, | an enthusiastic musician, and talks of devotshe only received the criticism from him which great artists give gratuitously to the work of students of all nations, who obtain | she never was an out-and out woman suffraentrance to the French ateliers; she could not | gist, because she was afraid of being called afford the 10 francs required for such lesson. She painted her little flower pictures, as she had done in San Francisco, for bread; and, in the meantime, studied and worked night | Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result and day upon such stray subjects as could | will be a pleasant surprise. They give posihelp her to a knowledge of animal life and | tive relief. anatomy. Her greatest drawback was techni- A new stock of brass tubing with new cal and anatomical drawing. This had to style end rings and brackets for vestibules

though slow process, it is the best for the anatomy of animals, particularly in the case of dogs, where it is impossible to study from the Louvre there is only one skeleton of dog, and it is placed on a shelf so high and so for out of sight and reach that it is as Miss Strong lives with a faithful servant

at Cernay-la-Ville, in the department of Seine-et-Oise, in a farm house, to which a garden is attached. She has only the peasantry for immediate neighbours. She is in the vicinity, however, of several great chateaus, where a number of magnificent dogs are kept; and she has permission to make her studies of these dogs for nothing, while her studies of these dogs for nothing, while in Paris a fine dog often costs more than a human model, and is more difficult to get. One of these chateaus is inhabited by three persons-a venerable baron and his wife, and madame la comtesse, his sister. They are rigid royalists and among the most ultrarepresentatives of the old regime-the Bonapartist and the republican are alike distasteful to them-and they live an absolutely secluded life upon their estates, never going into Paris, which they consider despoiled and ruined. But though they represent and preserve the most punctilious ceremony and they receive with the most gentle kindness the little American artist, make her home in their stately rooms, invite her often to spend several days, and always to dinner every Sunday, which is served with the utmost magnificence, though it may be cotton, which would not be a franc a metre at the Bon Marche, upon which will perhaps be displayed a rococo pendant, or richly wrought chatelaine of fabulous value; and their owners carry themselves with as much distinction, and treat each other with as exact a regard to the etiquette of place and precedence, as if in the presence of all the blood royal of the France of the early part of the century. "Les Orphelines," Miss Strong's last Sa-

lon's picture, has gone to Chicago, where, I hope, some one who can afford to pay a good price will purchase it. For some time it will have the value of the early works of great artists. "How did you discover that you had the

genius of an animal painter?" I asked her. "I did not discover that I had genius," she replied. "I love dogs; I wanted to paint them; and I must stick to it; I can not get away from it. That is all there is of it-sticking to it. I have often felt that I should die at it, but all the same I had to do it. That is all the genius I have got." "Marie Decca," the nom de l'opera of Washington's gifted daughter, is the most

homesick girl I have seen abroad. She thinks America the only country fit to live in, and although, as with Miss Annie Lippincott, Grace Greenwood's pretty daughter, Paris offers flattering opportunities, she will return home shortly, because she feels she must. Nothing can compensate for absence from America. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, known as the

author of an important work, "Original WHITE QUILTS, Portraits of Washington," has spent the last year with her niece and made the acquaintance of some of the distinguished writers and thinkers of Paris. Through her good offices I obtained the entree of M. Guimet's museum of religions, especially those of the orient, a unique and most interesting collec-Lyons, who says he could and would duplicate the collection for New York, if the city would give the bui ding. It is certainly a remarkable addition to the treasures of any city, and an education in the history and development of the religious worship of the But I see that I have wandered a little

from my subject. The fault is due to M. Guimet's interesting collections. In my next letter I promise to return to my "American Women in Europe." JENNY JUNE.

THE TEA TABLE.

The Cream of the Papers Gathered For Readers. Herbert Spencer is gathering materials

for an autobiography. All cotton, silk and lisle thread hosiery and gloves reduced at R. McFaul's.

Rev. Phillips Brooks is the only episcopal clergyman who has preached at Chautauqua. Ladies to be twenty at thirty use Pozzoni's "Dove" Complexion Powder. Sold at Wade's Drug Store.

Pauline Lucca is said to have signed an engagement for the approaching season at Tan, freckles, sunburn, &c., can be re-

moved by applying Bell's Lotion. In bottles 25c. at Wade's drug store. Richard Wagner's grave, at Bayreuth, is in a deplorable condition. The monument

is hidden by weeds. Finer than the finest-Our sugar cured hams, breakfast bacon, picnic hams, roll or one half rolls, bacon, 13c.; two cans lobsters, 25c.; cooking apples, ripe toma-

toes. James Crawford. Prof. Ventura, of Boston, has declined the call to the university of Athens, Greece, recently extended to him.

We have just received a fine line of Jersey cloths in coral and salmon shades for evening wear, only 15c., and which are well worth 20c. All summer dress goods at clearing prices. R. McFaul's.

The late M. Duclere rose from a printer's "devil" in a newspaper office to be a senator and prime minister of France. Stronach, manager of the City of Glasgow bank, which failed a few years ago for \$35,

000,000, has recently died in jail. A perfect complexion, free from pimple or people have perfectly pure blood. And yet all disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Try it,

and surprise your friends with the result. Congressman Flood trains and speeds his own horses, and can be seen on the racecourse at Washington speeding them every

Henry Irving's estimated expenditure for the production of "Macbeth" was £15,000. He is now in Switzerland instead of bank-Few children can be induced to take

physic without a struggle, and no wonder-Ayer's pills, on the contrary, being sugar-Coningsby Disraeli has a strong physical

ing his life to music. Mrs. Lippincott (Grace Greenwood) says

upon to make off-hand speeches. Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver.

be acquired and worked out by slow and and windows at R McFaul's.

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