

Women Scientific Hunters.

may surprise some readers to learn what a very large share women now have in the purely scientific work of the government. At the United States naval observatory, says the American Home Monthly, women aselst in making the astronomical calculations for the Nautical almaancthe sea bible of the mariners-and at the Smithsonian institution and the department of agriculture women are directly responsible for much of the intricate technical work.

Illinois Woman Decorated.

Gne of the few American women who have been awarded the Palmes Academiques, a decoration given by the French government for distinguished service in the field of letters, is Miss Arcadie Villere of Lake Forest, Ill. She is of French descent and was for many years a teacher in Chicago. The decoration, a small gold wreath of palms worn on a violet ribbon, was given for the work she has done in creating an interest in French in this country .- New Orleans Picayune.

Contrast in Brilliants.

The New York Sun tells how the color of the earring effects the color and brilliancy of the eyes; how a princess discovered that the diamonds in her ears outshone the brilliancy of her eyes and she discarded them for earrings of turquoise that brought out the blue of her eyes. There is a Hungarian beauty of Budapest who is noted for the wonderful glow of her deep black eyes, Always in her ears are earnings of onyx, smooth and beautiful, or balls of jet that bring out the black of the eyes.

The Limelight on Divorce.

To Wellesley college girls recently the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, head

master of Groton School for Boys, said: "The shame of our land today is the frequency of divorces. Why is it? Because men and women are immoral. Because they have not the self-control and the patience and the courage to endure unhappiness and disappointments which may come in married life; because there is a spirit abroad of feeling 'I have a right to be happy.' This is the fallacy at the back of what is called 'new thought,' the determination to have happiness, the cry that the person has a right to be happy, and, if there is anything to produce unhappiness, to get rid of it. Character growth comes often in no more uncertain way than through the patient, brave endurance of disappointments and sorrows.'

Oppose Women's Rights.

The New York State association opposed to Woman Suffrage is the rather unwieldly name of an organization that is doing all it set out to do. The president is Mrs. Francis Scott, and among the vice-presidents are Mrs. Elihu Root and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder. In the report recently issued it is stated that women have in no instance got what they sought in the way of equal voting rights. Massachusetts defeated the bill by a vote of 163 to 14; Indiana killed its bill, 24 to 22; the Maine committee reported "ought not to pass" on a similar bill; West Virginia defeated the bill, 40 to 38; Rhode Island did not report it; Nebraska and Oklahoma defeated bills, so on, but still the report says the women in favor of equal suffrage delare that their cause is gaining.-New Orleans Picayune.

Queen Who Objects to Corsets.

Queen Amalia has the most wonderful taste in dress, and Paris costumers are never tired of sounding her praises, At the same time her majesty believes quite an easy matter for a woman have a perfect fitting gown without the ald of corsets.

When the Roentgen rays were discovered she had a tight laced lady photographed in order to demonstrate scientifically to the ladies of her court the evils of the practice.

Her majesty has very practical ideas on the advancement of her sex, and considers that nursing is one of the best professions for women. She herself is famed thoughout Portugal as a nurse, and is well known in the hospitals of Lisbon.

Above all Queen Amalia is never tired of preaching the value of outdoor and athletic exercises for women. She is a magnificent swimmer, a wonderful rider, an untiring cyclist and a good shot. And to such pursuits she attributes the beautiful figure which she possesses .- From Tit-Bits.

A Notable Woman.

Mrs. Virginia Campbell Thompson daughter of the Rev. Alexander Campbell, who founded the Christian or Campbellite church, died in Washington at the age of 74. For 13 years Mrs. Thompson was postmaster at isville, Ky. Her successive campaigns for re-appointment to that office are still remembered by those who were conversant with public life during the presidential terms of Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison. Mrs. Thompson was born in Beth-any, W. Va. She was married to Wil-R. Thompson of Kentucky, a bril-Hant lawyer. After he died in 1877 she journeyed to Washington with her young children and asked President Hayes for the appointment of postmas-

ter at Louisville. Although her selection was bitterly fought by Kentucky politicians, she received the appointment. President Arthur re-appointed her, as did President Cleveland when he took office in 1885. There were over 80,000 letters on file requesting the reappointment of Mrs. Thompson when President Harrison entered the White House. The determined opposition of Postmaster-General Wanamaker, however, kept her from serving a fourth term. Mrs. Thompson of late years had been employed in the congressional library. She leaves two sons and an invalid daughter.-New York Sun.

Writers' Views of Women.

Consideration for woman is the measure of a nation's progress in social life.—Gregoire.

No man has yet discovered the means of giving successfully friendly advice to women.-Balzac.

Woman is an overgrown chilu that one amuses with toys, intoxicates with flattery and seduces with promises .-Sophie Arnould.

I have seen more than one woman drown her honor in the clear water of diamonds.-Comtesse d'Houdetot.

Women are never stronger than when they arm themselves with their weakness.-Mme, du Defand.

Women know by nature how to disguise their emotions far better than the most consummate male courtier can do .- Thackeray.

Women see through and through each other; and often we most admire her whom they most scorn.-Buxton. A man should choose for a wife only

such a woman as he would choose for a friend, where she a man .- Joubert A coquette is more occupied with the homage we refuse her than with that we bestow upon her .- Dupuy.

The one who has read the book that is called woman knows more than the one who has grown pale in libraries .-Houssaye.

When a woman pronounces the name of a man but twice a day, there may be some doubt as to the nature of her sentiments, but three times!-

Would you hurt a woman most, aim at her affections.-Wallace.

Tears are the strength of women. -Saint Evremond.

The heart of a loving woman is s golden sanctuary, where often there reigns an idol of clay.-Limayrae.

As asp would render its sting more venomous by dipping it into the heart of a coquette.-Poincelot. The breaking of a heart leaves no

traces.-Sand. Women are twice as religious as

men; all the world knows that .-A light wife doth make a heavy

husband.-Shakespeare. A pretty woman's worth some pains

to see .- Browning. Friend, beware of fair maidens! When their tenderness begins, our ser-

vitude is near.-Victor Hugo. etween a woman's "yes' and "no" would not venture to stick a pin .-Cervantes.

There is nothing more beautiful than a frigate under sail, a horse galloping, or a woman dancing.-Balzac. It is only the men who have the strength not to forgive.-Dumas fils.-New York Evening Post.

Fashion Notes.

Even the jumper suits are made of wools, and with good effect.

Only the slender woman should attempt the high-waisted coat.

White shoes and s. kings prevail with all white gowns worn now

The very best tailors are using a great many mohairs tals season.

Many of the newest coats show waist coats of various contrasting materials.

Smartly tailored in their inimitable way, there is no suit equal to a mohair suit.

To make such a velvet bow dressler a small aigrette of white or the color of the frock white can be added.

There are to be many different wash materials listed as fashionable and the plain and fancy piques stand near the

Cafe au lait (coffee with milk) is one of the season's new shades that is exceedingly soft and pretty in the silken

An idea that is novel as well as pretty is a neat little bow tled in the front, with a jeweled pendant hung from the center.

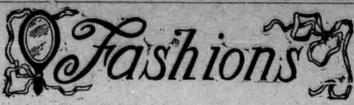
A rather clever scheme is the cutting of a velvet in narrow lengths to be used as a ribbon in running through lace or in piping a gown.

The wide, straight brim or the small close shapes are the best models to choose from for hats. These are mostly trimmed with flowers and feathers.

The embroidered collar curved high just under the ears is finished at its lower edge with a narrow black velvet ribbon tied in a tiny bow at the front.

A most effective little neck ornament may be made in this way, using a tiny hook and eye under the bow to fasten the ribbon end that goes round the throat.

Among the new ornaments that are becoming to older women are small upstanding bows of black velvet or tulle spangled either in jet or in colored sequins to match the gown worn



one way or another are so arranged as to conceal the armhole seams,



make a notable feature of the season. This one, designed for young girls, Riot of Colors.

In the bewildering mazes of colors that are in vogue this season there is always danger that too glaring colors or unbecoming tints, though effective, may be chosen. There is no denying that striking colors challenge attention, and certain complexions can stand brilliant colors.

Misses' Fancy Pleated Skirt.

There is no variation of the pleated skirt that is not in demand just now and this one suits young girls admirably well. It is plain over the hips and at the waist line, so doing away with all bulk at that point, while it is gracefully and becomingly full below. In the illustration it is made of one of the novelty materials trim-med with banding, but it is suited to almost everything seasonable. Plaids and stripes with bias folds of the same are much worn, plain on plaid material is in vogue and there are numberless ready made bandings, while also a plain stitched hem is always correct. Indeed, simple as the skirt is, it can be varied again and again.

There are nine gores with extensions that form the pleated portions and the fullness at the back is laid in inverted pleats. Above the pleats the edges of the gores are lapped one over the other and are stitched flat, while they can be trimmed with buttons as illustrated or let plain as liked.

is charmingly attractive and grace- The quantity of material required



ful yet quite simple withal, and al- | for the sixteen-year size is ten yards lows a choice of three-quarter or full twently-seven, five and one-half yards length sleeves. In the illustration forty-four or five yards fifty-two porcelain blue Panama cloth is trimmed with black braid, but the little wrap is adapted to every seasonable suiting material. It would be charming made of any of the rough finished pongees or of linen quite as well as of wool, and it can be trimmed with straight banding or with applique or finished with stitched edges only as

The coat is made with fronts, sidefronts, backs and side-backs. The fronts and backs are lapped over onto the side-fronts and side-backs, so forming the pleats over the shoulders. The sleeves are made in two portions each and three-quarter sleeves are finished with cuffs, but the long ones are stitched to simulate the effect.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and three-quarter yards twenty-seven, two and three-eight yards forty-four or two and one-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide with four and one-half inches wide with five and one-quaryards of braid.

An Emotional.

An "emotional" gown is of smoke gray veiling with little touches of linen tailored blouses are sewn in blue and silver embroidery and dead roses at the belt. It is known as the cotton. This is merely the back stitch "dear desire"-possibly because of the price.

Popular Silk Patterns.

Sapphire blue foulard, patterned with white disks, dots, stripes, checks, Grecian patterns, or other motifs, is one of the popular silks.



ter yards of banding.

Outline Tucks.

Some of the broad tucks in the new with the outline stitch in mercerized used on the right side of the material, and in contrast of shades it presents many possibilities.

Smart Linen Gowns.

White linen gowns showing a touch of color are considered smarter than dissolved and strain through muslin all white this season.



Banishing Mud Stains.

For mud stains on dresses dissolve a little carbonate of soda in water and with it wash the mud stains, Another plan is to rub the stains with a cut raw potato, afterward removing the potato juice by rubbing it with a flannel dipped in water.—Pittsburg

Cleanliness.

It is not hard for a woman to be neat in the way of keeping her skin clean, which is all it demands to do its work well. If a wash cloth is used keep it clean; if a sponge, see that it is rinsed every day in a soda bath and hung to dry; if bath mitten or flesh brush, or whatever is the choice, rinse every particle of soap, and use hot water to do the rinsing after every using. I suppose all this seems troublesome, but if a woman has time to think of her beauty at all, where the trouble originates by eating and bathing properly.-New Orleans

To Clean Chamois.

That useful friend of the housekeeper, the chamois has an amazing habit of stiffening after a bath unless it is given great care. Wash a chamols in soft water to which has been added a little borax and enough soap to form a lather. Shake up and down in the water and rub very gently, rinse in cold water, shake in the air to get out as much of it as possible, pull it out well and lay it flat until partly dry. Now pull it through the hands severa! times and again spread out flat for further drying. Repeat this process several times and there will be little danger of a chamois ruined by drying hard and stiff.-Portland Express.

Cleaning the silver is always the bane of housewives. When it must be personally done, they conjure up pictures of themselves bathed in patent soapsuds or covered with gritty powder while the silver lies in front of them caked with the drying "cleans-After the painful operation of wiping each piece it must be polished with cloths and brushes then washed and polished again.

Few women seem to realize that by putting the silver in an aluminum pan full of cold water and bringing it to a boil, the stains will disappear and the cherished helrlooms will come out of the bath as good as new requiring only drying with a soft cloth to finish the process. By using this method, other work may be done about the house while the silver cleans itself without further trouble. Needless to add, for large pieces large pans must be provided, so that the water will cover them; but even an outlay in aluminum, expensive as it is, will pay for itself with the money saved on soans and powder.-New Haven Register.

Recipes.

Stuffed Potatoes with Meat-Take uniform size potatoes and bake. When done, cut them into halves and scoop out the centres. Have ready cold cooked meat chopped fine and nicely seasoned. Fill the potatoes with the meat mixed with a little of the potato, dust the top with breadcrumbs, put in the centre a piece of buter. Place the potatoes in a pan and bake until thoroughly hot.

Squash Croquettes.-These are usually made of left-over baked squash, or squash may be baked for the pur-When tender put through a vegetable press. To each pint allow a half cup of soft, fine bread crumbs, level tablespoonful of butter, and season well. Mix thoroughly over the fire. and then turn out to cool. When cold form into croquettes, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat in a wire basket, which comes for this purpose.

Steamed Lettuce,-Pick apart a head of lettuce, wash carefully and put into a steamer over a kettle of boiling water (a steamer may be improvised by using an ordinary colander and a pot of boiling water), cover closely, laying a thick folded cloth upon the lid. Boll hard for half an hour, then drain and lay the lettuce leaves upon a hot dish; salt and pepper, and if this dish is not eaten at bedtime to "secure quiet sleep," it will be much improved by pouring over it a sauce piquant.

Orange Jelly.-One ounce packet of the best isinglass or gelatine, four ounces loaf sugar, six oranges, one lemon, one pint water. Soak packet of isinglass or gelatine in half a pint of cold water; boil four ounces of loaf sugar in half a pint of water till it becomes a syrup, then add the fuice of six oranges and one temon and the peel of two oranges and half a lemon. Place on the fire for a minute, skim well and add a glass of cold water by degrees, to make the scum rise; put in the isinglass, stir till

TRUSTEE'S SALE Of a Valuable Manufacturing

Plant.

she must find or make time to begin

Bolling Does the Work.

By virtue of authority vested in ue by a mortgage, or trust deed, from the American Production Company, now Pittsburg Industrial Iron World, to the undersigned as the office for the motifies of the undersigned as the office for the motifies of the undersigned of the office for the motifies of any policy in More of the office for the motifies of a majority in value of the bonds outstanding, as in said mortgage provided, i will offer for saile upon the premises by auction of outers, on Thursday, the 7th day of May, A. D., 198, at 100.) of clock a. m., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being stante in the township of motified of the Tout Run branch of the Pinfaie, Rechester and Pittsburg Railroad, twelve feet from the center of the track opposite the point of the switch running into the American Production Company's building, thence by a ninety degree (90) curve to the right, twelve feet from the center of said railroad, eight hundred and seventy-six (70) feet to a post; thance north twenty-five degrees east two bundred and sity-six feet (N. 25 degrees E. 25 ff.) more or less to an Iron post, forty-eight (8) feet cast of a small white degree 30 minutes E. 259 ff.) to the place of beginning, and containing 8ve and three tenths across (3.4 A.), more or Jess; being part of a larger tract of land conveyed to the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company by the Central Land and Mining Company, and conveyed by the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company by the Central Land and Mining Company, and conveyed by the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company by the Central Land and Mining Company, and conveyed by the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company by the Central Land and Mining Company, and conveyed by the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company by the Central Land and Mining Company, and conveyed by the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company by the Central Land and Mining Company, and conveyed by the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Compan TERMS OF SALE.

Thirty-three and one-third per centum in cash when the property is knocked down, and the balance in two equal annual payments with interest, to be secured by a bond and mortgage, which shall be a first lien on said property. The purchaser shall have the right to pay the whole of the purchase pice in cash if he so desires. If the holder or holders of said bonds, or any of them purchase said property, they shall have the right to apply the par value, or their proportionate share of the proceeds of such sale, with accrued interest, of the bonds held by them, on said purchase money.

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Anaesthetics Known in Middle Ages. Lecturing before the Association of Surgeons of Munich on narcotics Prof-Klein said that the process of reducing the sensibilities of patients with a view to making operations painless was known and practised in the

Middle Ages, Bishop Theodorus of Chervira wrote a prescription for a pain destroyer in the twelfth century which contained oplum, morphine and hyas-

A medical work printed in 1460 coutains the first known treatise on inhalation, and we now inject under the skin the soothing mixture which in 1460 was inbaled,-London Globe,