

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ROBERT ELSMERE TRANSLATED.
Mrs. Humphry Ward says that soon after the appearance of "Robert Elsmere" it was translated into German, Danish and Swedish, but that not until fifteen years later did a Catholic country make any attempt at its translation. Then it was translated at the same time into Italian and French. M. Ferdinand Brunetiere reprinted the major part in Le Revue des Deux Mondes, explaining to Mrs. Ward that the idea of religious reconstruction in "Robert Elsmere" could not have been taken seriously by the French fifteen years before, but had since gained such hold in church and seminaries that his journal was obliged to notice them.—New York Sun.

AMERICAN GIRLS LEARN TO SING
It is a known fact that there are more beautiful voices in America than any other country in the world, says Ellen Beach Yaw in the Delinquent. There is scarcely an American girl now who does not sing a little. Their voices are exceptionally clear and strong. There is no girl in the world who can learn to sing with so little trouble as the American girl. She is born with a voice. There are certain qualities in her voice which resemble the clearness of the American atmosphere. Our girls have not yet come to the realization of what they possess. They do not fully appreciate the great gift which God has given them. They have within themselves a power of expression that would surprise even themselves if they but paused to listen to their divine gift and gave it an opportunity of development.

DIVORCE TO BE EASIER.
To make divorce easier in England is the object of a bill to be introduced this session of Parliament by Horatio Bottomley, a well-known financier and journalist. Divorces are granted under the existing law on very limited grounds, and there

OUR CUT-OUT RECIPE.
Chili con Carne.—To prepare the chili used in this dish: From two pods of dried, red, chili peppers, take out all the seeds and discard them. Soak the pods in warm water until they are soft, then scrape the pulp from the skins into the water, discarding the skins and saving the pulp and water. Cut two pounds of round steak into small pieces and cook them in a hot frying pan, in melted butter, or dripping, until well browned; add three or four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until browned, then add a clove of garlic, in which two gashes have been cut, and the chili water, of which there should be about a pint; let simmer until the meat is tender (about two hours), adding hot water if needed. When done the sauce should be of a good consistency; add salt to season.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

is a growing movement in favor of making a divorce legal on the ground of the insanity or criminality of either party.
"My bill," says Mr. Bottomley, "would enable persons married to incurably insane or to convicts sentenced to ten years' penal servitude or more to obtain divorce decrees on those grounds alone."
There are 70,000 married people in this country who are incurably insane, and the proposed new law would release the unfortunate husbands and wives who are tied for life to hopeless lunatics.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SCHOOL GIRLS LONG AGO.
The Washington Irving High School Association gave a reception recently to the school girls of the old Twelfth street school in the old schoolhouse, Twelfth street and University place. There were sixty guests, women whose school days dated back as far as 1855 and who are now members of the Lydia F. Wadleigh Association, Miss Wadleigh, for whom the Wadleigh High School was named, having been a teacher in the Twelfth street school.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Hilda Ryan, president of the Washington Irving High School Association, and the girls sang "Long, Long Ago," while Wilhelm Matfield, singing master, played the old 1855 piano. Some of the "old girls" who were introduced by Mrs. Susan Ketcham Bourne, president of the Lydia F. Wadleigh Association, gave reminiscences, and the present day girls gave some current events. Afterwards there were some school girl frolics in the gymnasium and refreshments were served by the cooking class.—New York Tribune.

USEFUL TRADE FOR GIRLS.
An ancient custom ordains, we are told, that each princess of the house of Hohenzollern shall learn a trade, says Harper's Weekly. What foresight this shows in the most aristocratic of houses to so prepare the women of the house that they could, if necessary, stand on their own feet, and that they need not in any emergency find time heavy on their hands! Perhaps if the rising American aristocracy were to educate their daughters in kind we should find less unrest and unhappiness in the feminine half of humanity. It might even tend toward stemming the tide of divorces and suicides. To have no other occupation than that of expending money is to make a dangerous social factor of one's self. Spending money for the sake of spending money has never

made for rest or contentment. The only fixed rule to lay down is that the more one spends the more one desires to spend. It is, therefore, the part of prudence to have a side issue, an interesting avocation, and none is healthier discipline than making some of the money one spends. This is a method almost uniformly applied to the sons of a family, and perhaps as distinctions between masculine and feminine methods and pursuits are more and more obliterated we shall begin to follow the example of the house of Hohenzollern, and have our American princesses taught a trade.—New Haven Register.

FORMERLY AN AMERICAN.
Lady Suffolk, who was Daisy Letter, of Chicago, before her marriage to Lord Curzon's former aide de camp, has made London society gasp by her twice administered snub to the Queen of Spain. It appears that the latter has a passion for lace; already she possesses one of the finest collections in the world. Much of it belonged at one time to the Empress Eugenie and to the late Queen Victoria. Some time ago the Queen of Spain became aware that Lady Suffolk owned a superb piece that could be traced indisputably as having been owned by Cardinal Richelieu. She immediately set her heart upon it and sent a letter to the American peeress asking the latter to set a price on it. By return post Lady Suffolk answered that the lace was not for sale. Later Princess Henry of Battenberg, mother of the Queen, called on Lady Suffolk and endeavored to get her to part with the treasure. The request was refused, this time emphatically and with considerable heat.

The incidents are causing a whole lot of gossip and it is said that Lady Suffolk's independence has not done her any good in royal eyes. It is pretty well known that the girl doesn't "care a rap," as you would say in the United States, what royalty

thinks. She never has made the slightest bid for royal favor and is not apt to begin at this late day.
The Suffolk collection of lace is a famous one, and the family, more especially the new countess, are extremely proud of it. Lady Suffolk had an artist in fact lately to inspect it all and to put it in perfect repair. Until the advent of the American chateleine it had not for years seen the light.—New York Press.

Mirage is one of the most fashionable materials of the season.
A new use for the slender chain about the neck is to suspend the tiny watch.
Much of the beauty of a gown lies in the style of the drop or under skirt.
Silver embroideries and silver soutache are artistic trimmings for a gray gown.
On a silk of wistaria hue the embroidery will not only be in the same color but the design will be wistarias.

A novelty in petticoats is of silk finished with lingerie flounce embroidered in the same color as the silk.

Bias bands of material form the simplest and one of the most desirable trimmings on simple frocks of the popular striped suitings.
Champagne colored shoes will not be worn except when they exactly match the costume, and white shoes will only be seen at the outdoor sports.

The linen parasol has its sprays of embroidery or contrasting bands as do the handsomest silk ones. The band of Persian seems to have taken a strong hold already.
Embroidered batiste collars and cuffs are used a great deal on the coats of more fanciful design, the piques and heavy linens being confined to the strictly tailored coats.
The Empire train is shirred into the small space required for the lower part of the back of the bodice and is fastened there at high girldle depth—below the middle of the back. The train falls from this point into the folds of the skirt, being sewed with its side seams or at times left free.

Bolivia ranks second among the tin producing countries, with an output of 15,300 tons in 1907.

Tomfoolery

THE PROMOTER.
All things unto all men is he
Amid the daily strife.
And so, of course, he's apt to see
The schemy side of life.

THICK AS BEES.
Wink—"In olden times all houses had knockers outside."
Bink—"Oh, well, you'll find the knockers inside these days."—Chicago News.

DISEASES OF 1908.
Knicker—"Has he got the artistic temperament?"
Bocker—"Worse; he has characteristic impulsiveness."—New York Sun.

JUST SO.
Redd—"What kind of a machine have you got now?"
Greene—"A runaway; it will run about a block and then stop."—Yonkers Statesman.

STAGE ECHOES.
"Hark," said the heroine, "to the howling of the winds."
"Your acting," sneered the villain, "is enough to make any old thing howl."—Chicago News.

KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT.
Singleton—"Why are you watching that newly-married couple? Do you expect to see some love-making?"
Oldwed—"Not me. I'm waiting to hear them quarrel."—Chicago News.

FIVE TO FOUR.
Newton has just discovered the law of gravitation.
"But I won't be a bit surprised if the Supreme Court declares it unconstitutional," he mused, soberly.—Puck.

A CONFESSION.



He—"So you were never in love?"
She—"Why, no! But I've been engaged to heaps of men who were."—Bystander.

A FORGOTTEN RESPONSIBILITY.
Wife—"Why, George, dear, what is the trouble?"
Husband—"Oh, there was something I was going to worry about and for the life of me I can't think what it was."—Puck.

THE COMMENT OF A VICTIM.
"I see that a Connecticut farmer has set his automobile to sawing wood."
"That looks to me like a great scheme for obviating tire trouble."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRACTICAL.
"Is that financier a practical railway man?"
"Practical!" repeated Mr. Dustin Star. "Perhaps so. It depends on what kind of practice you have in mind."—Washington Star.

IMPORTANT THING TO KNOW.
Professor (examining medical student)—"If you were called out to a patient what is the first question you would ask?"
Medical Student—"Where he lives!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ARRANGING MATTERS.
"Here is a map of the route we shall take."
"Did you make two of them?"
"No; what for?"
"So papa will be able to overtake us and forgive."—Houston Post.

HIS POSITION.
"Do you think women ought to vote?"
"Why not?" asked Mr. Meeckton. "I'd much rather have Henrietta go to the polls herself than make me responsible for her errands."—Washington Star.

AWFUL CONTINGENCY.
Cholly—"They say that marriages are getting earlier and earlier every year."
Softbrame—"Deah me! I say, old chap, won't it be doocedly awkward, don't know, when they perform the ceremony before a fellah's up?"—Young's Magazine.

Fashion Notes

New York City.—The short, jaunty jacket that terminates just above the waist line is so generally becoming and so well liked that nothing ever super-



finished with banding, as illustrated.

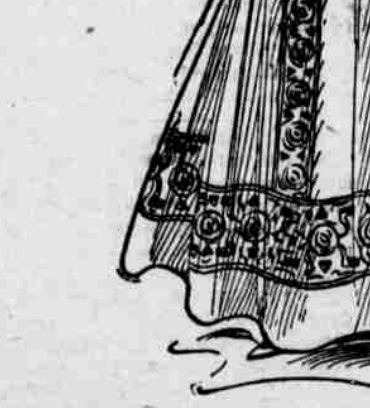
Neck Bows of Ribbons.
Pretty bows for the neck are made of ribbon one and a half inches wide, tied in small bows, the ends mitered, and a dainty design in ribbon work; small roses and forget-me-nots and silk embroidered leaves and stems decorate each end.

Filet Mesh Popular.
Wide bands of black filet mesh richly embroidered in peacock colors with touches of bronze, gold or silver, are fast replacing the Japanese and oriental trimmings which have held sway for so long. Some of the designs shown in tints of orange and burnt leather strike a particular happy note in combination with the warm brown materials so popular this season.

Breakfast Jacket.
Tasteful breakfast jackets are always in demand. In combination with skirts to match, they make exceedingly attractive and eminently comfortable morning dresses, while they also can be utilized with odd skirts of linen, light weight serge or some similar material. This one has the fitted back that is always becoming combined with loose fronts, and allows a choice of the pretty elbow sleeves or plain ones of full length. A wide, becoming collar finishes the neck. Lawn, batiste, dimity, challis, all materials that are used for breakfast jackets, are appropriate.

The jacket is made with the fronts, backs and side-backs. The elbow sleeves are gathered to form the frills and are stayed by means of bands over the shirtings, while the long sleeves are finished with straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required or with applique or with braiding, or can be embroidered on the material, sides it. This one is novel in many of its features and includes a little vest portion that is peculiarly chic, while it allows the use of effective contrast. In the illustration pongee



is trimmed with banding and the vest portions are of the same, but cretonne is being much used for this last, embroidered bandings are always handsome and lace is in every way correct; or again, the material itself could be embroidered or banded with soutache. The jacket is an exceedingly serviceable one that is equally available for the entire costume and for the separate wrap which is so convenient to slip on over thin gowns. It can be finish of all these various kinds being greatly in vogue.

The jacket is made with fronts and back and the fronts are fitted by means of darts at the shoulders.
The quantity of material required for the medium size is two and one-half yards twenty-one, one and three-fourth yards twenty-seven, or one yard forty-four inches wide, with four and one-half yards of banding.

The New Frillings.
Various frillings and pleatings in tulle and net, chiffon and mousseline de soie, can be procured now by the yard, ready for jabots or for tacking into the necks and sleeves of the new spring gowns. When these frillings are carefully chosen, and secured to the collar in such a way that they do not show too much white on the outer side they have a fresh and dainty effect which is very delightful.

ing, three and one-fourth yards of edging.



for the medium size is three and one-half yards twenty-four, three yards thirty-two, or one and seven-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with one and three-fourth yards of band-



ing, three and one-fourth yards of edging.



ing, three and one-fourth yards of edging.



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FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

ALL REPORTS ENCOURAGING
Satisfactory Trade Exhibits Are Given on All Sides.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Encouraging reports predominate, and for the first time in six months the indications of improvement are well distributed throughout all departments. Gains are small in many cases and unfavorable weather has retarded retail trade at some points, while comparisons with last year still show decreases, but as compared with preceding months satisfactory exhibits are found everywhere. In all the leading manufacturing industries orders increased over the low point touched on May 1.

Textile markets show distinct improvement, buyers exhibiting interest, and prices of some cotton goods are higher. Sales for the week were larger than at any recent date.
Footwear salesmen in the western territory have secured fair contracts, but New England manufacturers report that business compares very favorably with previous years. A better feeling is apparent in the leather market.

Bradstreet's gives the following as to the grain exports for the week: Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 21, aggregate 2,920,254 bushels, against 2,701,806 last week, 3,684,683 this week last year and 5,184,839 in 1902.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.		
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	85	90
Do—No. 2.....	80	81
Corn—No. 2 yellow ear.....	72	80
Do—No. 2 yellow, shelled.....	77	74
Oats—No. 2 white.....	57	64
Do—No. 3 white.....	55	62
Flour—Winter patent.....	5 15	5 20
Fancy straight winters.....	15 00	15 50
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	14 00	14 50
Chlor No. 1.....	29 00	29 50
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	2 00	2 00
Brown middlings.....	2 50	2 50
Bean, bulk.....	3 50	3 50
Barley—Wheat.....	3 00	3 00
Oat.....	8 50	9 00
Dairy Products.		
Butter—Eggs creamery.....	31	35
Ohio creamery.....	30	31
Fancy country roll.....	17	18
Cheese—Ohio, new.....	15	17
New York, new.....	15	17
Poultry, Etc.		
Hens—per lb.....	12	14
Chickens—dressed.....	17	18
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	7	15
Fruits and Vegetables.		
Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	85	90
Cabbage—per ton.....	1 15	1 20
Onions—per barrel.....	5 50	6 00

BALTIMORE.		
Flour—Winter Patent.....	5 15	5 20
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1 02	1 02
Corn—Mixed.....	74	71
Eggs.....	17	14
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	21	25

PHILADELPHIA.		
Flour—Winter Patent.....	5 15	5 20
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	80	81
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	34	33
Oats—No. 2 white.....	34	33
Butter—Creamery.....	24	25
Eggs—Pennsylvania fresh.....	17	15

NEW YORK.		
Flour—Patents.....	5 00	5 20
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1 07	1 07
Corn—No. 2.....	65	62
Oats—No. 2 white.....	53	52
Butter—Creamery.....	23	24
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	17	15

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.		
Cattle.		
Extra, 1,450 to 1,490 lbs.....	6 45	7 00
Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs.....	6 05	6 50
Good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs.....	6 00	6 50
Tidy, 4,000 to 1,250 lbs.....	6 15	6 41
Common, 700 to 900 lbs.....	5 25	6 00
Oxen.....	4 50	5 00
Bulls.....	3 15	3 30
Cows.....	3 50	4 00
Heifers, 700 to 1,000.....	3 30	3 55
Fresh Cows and Springers.....	1 10	1 30
Hogs.		
Prime heavy.....	5 75	5 75
Best medium weight.....	5 75	5 75
Best heavy Yorkers.....	5 75	5 75
Good light Yorkers.....	5 40	5 50
Pigs.....	5 30	5 40
Houghs.....	4 75	5 25
Slugs.....	5 30	4 00
Sheep.		
Prime wethers, clipped.....	5 00	5 25
Good mixed.....	4 50	5 25
Fair mixed ewes and wethers.....	4 25	4 50
Culls and common.....	2 00	3 00
Lambs.....	7 00	13 00
Calves.		
Veal calves.....	1 00	1 25
Heavy and thin calves.....	8 00	1 00