THE OVERFED HUSBAND.

"Food and Nourishment," declared that the reason so many men begin to get fat immediately after they have married is because their wives give them their favorite dishes on every possible occasion.-London

NEW USE FOR WEDDING RINGS.

A handsome tabernacle of silver gilt has been erected in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in the new Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. For years past, in anticipation of this event, a lady who has done much for the cathedral has been collecting gold rings on which the inner curtains might hang. She has succeeded in persuading many of her friends and relatives to leave at death their wedding rings for this service. At the present moment the curtains of silk inside the tabernacle are supported by about fourteen golden rings which she has obtained, and on each of them the name of its donor is inscribed .- London Globe.

FIGHT AGAINST FUMES.

With perfumed veils and scented millinery the London woman tries to fight against the all pervading fumes of the petrol motor bus, cab and car. She has now called in the help of her parasol.

A tiny ball of silk filled with delicately perfumed cotton wool is fastened to each spoke end, the effect when the sunshade is opened being to charge the air with a suggestion of fragrance rather than strong scent. The large choux which provide a finish to the handles of the fashionable sunshades are also perfumed with sachets, or a band of silk padded with scented powder is wound round the stick a few inches from the top .-New York Sun.

ARRANGING COIFFURE.

do her utmost to concea! it by the ception of women's capacity in

Cut-out Recipe.

IN YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

truly values her reputation of being Professor Carl von Noorden, ad- chic will show nothing commonplace dressing a number of prominent in the matter of weapons to keep the scientists at Vienna on the subject of merry widow within bounds.—New York Press.

> STORY TELLING PARTIES. Now comes the revival of the lost art of telling stores, not jokes or anecdotes, but thrilling satires which mean a monologue for twenty to thirty minutes. From the great country homes of England the revival comes. Girls who want to make a success of the summer are taking lessons from elocutionists in order to tell a story with proper spirit, and not too much tone and gesture. Mrs. Payne Whitney is among the young matrons who has been training for story telling. Her supply has been drawn from the folk lore of the South Seas, a region which she studied closely when preparing her most "The Rose of ambitious work, Dawn." Nearly all these legends are a bit blood curdling. Mrs. Jack Gardner, who never does things by halves, has been learning a great assortment of Egy; in tales which are warranted to make the hair stand on end. Society likes new sensations and these thrillers will produce them

MARIA MITCHELL.

-New York Press.

Among monuments to women in the country of their greatest intellectual progress that dedicated to Maria Mitchell on Nantucket yesterday, a combined astronomical and library building, must ever posess a unique interest. It is a memorial to one who at a time when "woman's cause" was only in its cradle had made her sex respected in every European university town and in popular esteem for her brilliant attainments as an as-

It is now sixty years since the King of Denmark conferred a gold medal on Miss Mitchell for her discoveries of comets and a full half century since her tour of foreign ob-A woman with a broad face should servatories gave Europe a new conarrangement of her hair. One should science. As professor of astronomy

Home-Made Saratoga Chips.—Peel six large or twelve small potatoes, and slice them in very thin slices, using for the purpose either a very sharp knife or a potato slicer. Drop the pieces at once into ice-cold water, and just before frying process, drain them dry in a colander. Have ready in a deep frying kettle, smoking hot fat, and drop in a sufficient number of the sliced potatoes to a little more than cover the surface of the fat. Care must be used lest too many pieces be put in at a time and the fat thus be cooled so much that the potatoes will become soggy instead of crisp. Stir the chips about in the fat until they have become a delicate brown, and then immediately remove them with a longhandled skimmer. Drain on paper and salt generously while hot. When required for use, put the potatoes in a hot oven for a few moments and they will become as crisp as when first taken forth from the kettle. Keep until required in an air-tight receptacle, a tin box, or a covered crock. When frying place newspapers upon the floor around the stove, lest the fat splutter and cause refractory stains.-Mrs. W. W., in American Home Monthly.

take particular pains not to adopt a | at Vassar she gave her college a wide narrow dressing, as this only accendistinction. tuates the defect.

A small toque should also avoided.

The long, oval face should never sarry a perfectly round hat, nor a flat hat on the top, nor one with a stiff, regular brim. The trimming should not be much higher on one side of the hat than the other, but should be about the same.

The hair should be arranged in soft curls and waves and never low on the neck .- New Haven Register.

LOVE LETTERS.

There are very few girls that have not received and written what they fondly believe to be love letters.

More than three-quarters of these effusions are not love letters at all but just silly, sentimental mush.

A love letter is not necessarily a string of endearments.

Bismarck wrote some of the most beautiful love letters ever written but there was nothing mushy about

Napoleon's letters to Josephine were marvels of tenderness, but the terms of endearment were few.

Remember this-that in writing to s man it is a great mistake to tell m too plainly how much you care for him and how you long to see him. Do not let him feel too sure of himself, or he will lose interest-Pittsburg Dispatch.

CURIOS IN HATPINS.

Hatpins with the head of a famous eauty done in oils are too commonplace for some original young wo-They have the oval enamel, big as a silver dollar, painted as a mythological figure, but the features resemble a dear one, of the moment at least. These pins are painted by certain exclusive exchange organizations and orders must get in early for attention. A girl who is to wed army man in the autumn wears his head to keep her hat straight, and the head is after the famous Apollo Belvedere model. Mere curios can be made to suit almost any nanner of man, and the head of Cae-

She blazed the way for a new A round pompadour is becoming fession for women, one which they to the broad face, and if the hair is have followed with aptitude and in slightly parted it will soften the lines. edged proficiency.-New York World.



Pierrot ruffs are immensely smart The waistcoat of linen crash gives a smart look to the coat.

Shirred silk-brim facings are a trimming feature of the smartest hats.

The merchants are already buying their silks for next season, and everything seems to have a sheen.

Stamped and carved leather is not only being used for fancy work but

as a trimming for motor coats. The new rosette of soft ribbon suggests a huge "ragged robin" with the pink out ends that stand out between

the loops. The kilt craze is becoming an obssion. Every skirt must be kilted. It is a graceful style, especially for

the slender figure. Plumes have particularly taken to a dull hard shade of gray so a la mode two years ago, but now returned for another visitation,

Adjustable sailor collars of embroidered linens are pretty for children's frocks of serge or cashmere as they give a fresh appearance to the whole dress.

The clear golden hue that is so popular this season is remarkably pretty in laces for trimming coats costumes, and brightens and beautifies almost any color.

One of the smartest frocks noticed at a party was fashioned of foulard in the popular tan shade, broched with large coin pots of lighter yellow tan and trimmed with bias folds of cream and yellow silk piping.

A style of tie which is certain to be immensely popular with women who have physical scruples against the ear-rasping stock, recalls the portraits of those eighteenth century sar is also adopted to various needs. beaux, who swathed their patrician The hatpin shows the girl. One who throats with yards of sheerest linen. beaux, who swathed their patrician Buttons For Jackets.

New York City.-Every fresh de-

met with enthusiasm, and this

velopment of the one-piece feature

blouse is one of the prettiest yet

The backs of the jackets are not made plain; buttons of the same color as the jacket, not as the facings, seem to part the basques at the sides and at the back, indicating that these are separated, and might perhaps be buttoned up. Some jackets, braided all over, are worn with finely-pleated skirts in light veiling and untrimmed.

Fancy Tucked Blouse.

The blouse that is made with fancy yoke is the favorite one of the season and allows so many possibilities for the exercise of individual taste that it is especially well liked by the woman who plans her own wardrobe. This one is made with a prettily shaped yoke which allows exceptionally successful use of medallions and insertion, while it also can be made from any all-over material or can be embroidered or treated in any similar way that may suggest itself to the individual. In this case medallions of lace are combined with lace banding and the material for the blouse itself is fine lawn. The sleeves are effectively trimmed and are of the comfortable and threequarter length, while the blouse suits the gown and the separate waist equally well.

The waist is made with the front and backs and with the yoke, over which the trimming is arranged on to have appeared. It is absolutely indicated lines. The trimming for simple, involving very little labor the sleeves is arranged in harmony



in the making and absolutely none therewith and they are gathered inte in the fitting, while it is adapted to straight cuffs. all seasonable waistings, and both to the gown and to wear with the

season for shirt waists as well as for garments of more formal dress. The blouse is made in one plece and the box pleat is applied over the front edge. The sleeve portions are gathered into straight cuffs and the neck is finished with a neck-band over which can be worn any stock or collar preferred. If made from striped material the backs can be

odd skirt. In this case it is made of

pongee stitched with belding silk, and

pongee is being extensively used this

joined at the centre, when the fashionable chevron effect will be produced. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and threeeighth yards twenty-one or twenty four, three and one-eighth yards thirty-two or two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.

A Mascot Ring.

A new mascot ring has just been introduced. It is a bar of gold in which is set the tooth of a wolf or that of a badger, which, when highly polished, looks like a piece of ivory or white coral.

Breakfast Jackets.

Every one is aware of the blessings of a dainty little coatee to slip on in the morning, and the cool, fresh touch it gives to one's tollet at that thirty-two or one and three-quarter all important meal-breakfast. They are exceedingly simple for the home dressmaker to contrive, also to laundry, for muslin is the most appropriate material to choose; spotted Swiss muslin is very sultable and not expensive, so allowing for the investment of two or three.



The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-quarter yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two and one-half yards yards forty-four inches wide with eight yards of insertion and twentyseven medallions.

Imported Coats.

Vagueness of outline is perhaps the most impressive feature of imported

Household Matters.

Blackened Silver.

Dissolve one pound of hyposulphate of soda in just as much water as it will absorb and moisten the silver with this, leaving it on for a few Wash it off with warm minutes. water, rinse in hot water and dry. If it is not then clean, rub with whiting in the ordinary way .- New York Times.

Washing Cut Glass.

Dust cut glass with a small paint brush having long, pliable bristles; this is far better than a cloth. To wash cut glass use a little borax dissolved in lukewarm water. This will restore the brilliancy which has been dimmed by washing in common dish water. This treatment is just as good for pressed glass, and some of the better grades of pressed glass when well cared for look better than neg-lected cut glass. Remember that a sudden change of temperature must be avoided with all glass.-Indianapolis News.

Make Milk Safe.

Scientific investigations have proved that milk in a raw state should never be given to children. Those who cannot buy pasteurized milk should pasteurize it at home. This can be done by observing these simple directions:

1-Bring the milk slowly to a boil. and when it reaches the boiling point bottle it instantly, cork tightly and cool it.

2-Never feed milk that is more than twenty-four hours old to an infant.

3-Keep the milk near ice, and never leave a milk bottle uncorked. 4-Cleanse and scald all bottles before refilling.

Careful observance of these directions will insure against babies contracting diseases from impure milk. -New York American.

To Keep Linen.

Does the average housekeeper realize that the surest way to keep linen is not to use it consecutively? Does she know that, in spite of the original outlay of money necessary to provide herself with a large stock of linen, the possession of a great many pieces is in reality the most economical method? For instance, one woman found that by using one set of tablecloths and napkins for six months and then putting it away for a year's rest, during which time she levied on her extra supplies, her napery could be made to last almost twice as long as did that of other women. In the same way this woman was in the habit of letting two weeks elapse before she used each sheet again. And at the end of two months she put away the set that she had just been using, and got from the depths of her linen another set. - Indianapolis



Cottage Pudding .- One cup sugar, one cup of milk, one egg, beat and add to milk one and one-half cups of flour, and half cup pastry flour, onequarter cup melted butter; steam thirty minutes. Serve with sauce.

Sultana Sauce.-Pick the stems from one-fourth cup of Sultana raisins, add a cup of boiling water and let simmer half an hour, adding water if needed; then add half a cup of sugar and let boil to a syrup; flavor to taste.

Stuffed Squash.—Remove a small slice from the stem end, scoop out inside with a spoon, chop fine, adding bread crumbs, a dash of cayenne, a little salt, a teaspoonful of butter; mix well, return to squash and place slice back on. Bake in a moderate oven in a pan, with enough water to keep from burning, for an hour.

Corn Bread.—Beat one egg until light. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in one cupful of sour milk. Sift one cupful of cornmeal and three dessertspoonfuls of flour into milk and eggs. Add three dessertspoonfuls of sugar and lastly one tablespoonful of melted butter. Stir evenly. Pour into a greased baking pan. Have the oven hot at first and bake twenty minutes, or until nicely browned.

Baking Powder Biscuits,-To sifter half full of flour add two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sift. Then add a tablespoonful of lard and pinch of salt, and mix with the hand until even; then stir in enough sweet milk to make a soft dough. Place on moulding board and knead just enough to roll. Have the oven hot and bake them immediately, for at least ten minutes. Try these with good butter and honey.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe.-Line tall, handsome glasses, sherbet cups or paper cases with lady fingers, letting the cake come up to about an inch above the receptacle. Have at hand a cup of rich raspberry pulp and juice and the same measure of heavy cream. Beat the cream until firm to the bottom of the bowl, then gradually fold the raspberry puree into it. Let stand to become chilled, then dispose in the cake lined receptacles.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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UNDERTAKER. Black and white funeral cars. Main street.

LABOR WORLD.

Seven women in Ohio have been appointed factory inspectors, the first in the State.

The Porto Rican Legislature has passed an act to regulate the hours of railroad employes with sixteen hours limit.

At Joliet, Ill., the quarry workers strike has been settled by arbitration through the efforts of the Central Labor Union.

There are in Germany 9000 chemical factories with nearly 200,000 workers, who receive in wages over \$50,000,000 a year.

The first annual convention of the National Federation of State, City and Town Employers' Unions was held in Boston, Mass.

Negro firemen in Pittsburg, Pa., will be organized and enrolled in the ranks of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen.

Probably 15,000 men in the iron and steel trade of the Midlands (England) district will be affected by a five per cent. reduction in wages.

The officials of the International Brass Molders' Union, which was or-ganized October, 1904, has a mem-bership of 10,000 in this country. The Journeymen Bakers' Society

of the United Kingdom have taken a which now permits of relays of eight hours. Strong efforts are being made by the various printing trades in Wash-ington, D. C., to have the Cuban cen-sus reports printed at the Govern-ment Printing Office.

The national joint arbitration oard of the Granite Cutters' Emi ployers' Association and the Grants Cutters' Union has adjusted all the points in dispute at Quincy, Mass.

Cleveland (England) ironstone miners have decided to press for a 1 o'clock Saturday.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. heat—No. 2 reRye—No. 2
rn—No. 2 yellow, ear.
No. 3 yellow, shelled
Mized ear.
ats—No. 2 white No. 3 white
Fiour—Winter patent.
Fancy straight winters
Hay—No. 1 Timothy
Clover No. 1
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton
Brown middlings
Bran, bulk.
Straw—Wheat
Oat. Dairy Products. Poultry, Etc. Fruits and Vegetables. BALTIMORE.

Eggs.... Butter--Ohto creamery...... PHILADELPHIA.

utter—Creamery.....ggs—Pennsylvania firsts...... NEW YORK.

-State and Pennsylvania.... LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. CATTLE Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds. Prime, 1300 to 1470 pounds. Good, 1200 to 1300 pounds. Tidy, 1950 to 1150 pounds. Fair, (0) to 1100 pounds. Common, 70) to 900 pounds.

OWs	150 (8 40)
HO	18
rime, heavy, rime, medium weight est heavy Yorkers light Yorkers, lgs oaghs, lags	7.00 (a.7 t.) 0.75 (a.7 t.) 5.90 (a.5 t.) 5.25 (a.5 t.) 5.91 (a.1 t.)
SHE	EP.