

Mrs. Choate Resigned.

Mrs. William G. Choate resigned as effeminate. president of the Woman's Exchange at the last annual meeting. The ex-change was founded by Mrs. Choate thirty-two years ago and she had served as president ever since. Since its foundation it has paid more than \$1,500,000 to consignees. During the year just closed its sales amounted to \$78,000, of which \$68,588 was paid to consignees. Mrs. W. V. Lawrence was elected to succeed Mrs. Choate, and Mrs. Catherine Lambert succeeded Mrs. Lawrence as vicepresident .--- New York Sun.

Suffrage Settlements.

Professor Frances Squire Potter and Professor Mary Gray Peck are to be at the head of the work of organfring suffrage settlements throughout the country. The settlements are to be under the auspices if not the actual control of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. The idea is said to have originated with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who at her own expense established two in New York, one in Harlem and the other on Henry street. Baltimore, Chicago and Spo- | should satisfy any woman. kane caught the idea at once and settlements have already been estab-Hahed in all three cities .- New York

Diamonds May Be Engraved.

A Parisian inventor has devised tools for the engraving of the surface of diamonds, and thus has opened up a new field in jewelry. Wonderfully beautiful effects can be produced. The new instrument enables a skilled engraver to portray flowers with all their foliage on a diamond, and designs arious kinds. It has enabled a diamond cutter to cut a diamond into the form of a ring, polished on paper. the inside, and cover the upper surface with artistic designs. Another The design of a bicycle has been en- allowance a luxury.

You 1BO -Paste 吉

Scrambled Eggs on Milk Toast and Eggs a la Buckingham .- Five scrambled eggs poured over milk toast make a delicious dish; then, again, for another change, sprinkle the eggs with one-fourth of a cupful of grated mild cheese. In this event it is well to have the eggs slightly underdone, and put the dish into a hot oven to quickly melt the cheese and finish cooking the eggs.

graved on another diamond. Though | t formerly was possible to polish only flat surfaces of diamonds, French workers have perfected a method for polishing concave parts. They have tools that produce straight or curved lines. It also now is possible to pierce oles in diamonds and still retain the brilliancy. Accordingly, diamonds now may be placed on a string. The inventor spent many years in perfecting his tools for doing such work .--New York Press.

The Age of Woman.

Professor Arthur Keith, of the Royal College of Surgeons, deserves to be congratulated; he has correctly ascertained the age of a woman who It is not very

Who is namby-pamby, weak and Who has no sympathy with your

ideals and aspirations. Who is always making excuses for not meeting engagements.

Who believes that all courting should be done before marriage.

Who believes that a woman should have no interests outside her home. Who is unsympathetic, cold and deaf to any demands outside of business.

Who loses his temper and indulges in profanity on the slightest provoca-

tion. Who is always thinking of himself and expects everybody else to wait

on him. Who regards a gambling debt as a debt of honor and a tailor's bill as a nuisance.

Who lets his landlady wait for her rent while he puffs out the money in expensive cigars.

Who is so dreamy or impractical as to seriously impair his ability to support a family.

Who thinks that a comfortable home and pleniy to eat and wear

Who thinks that the woman who gets him for a husband will be lucky beyond the rest of her sex.

Who is secretive and constantly covering up his tracks and on his guard lest he betray his real self.

Who bosses his sisters, and does not think it necessary to show them the same consideration as other girls. Who is always talking about what he will do when "the old man" is dead and he gets control of the property.

Who lets women hang on to straps in the street cars while he keeps his seat and hides himself behind a news-

Who regards his cigars, drinks and other dissipations as necessaries, but diamond has been carved like a fish. who would consider his wife's meagre

> Who would be likely to humiliate his wife by making her beg for every shilling she desires for herself and to tell him what she is going to do with it.

> > Who is domineering and arbitrary and tyrannises over the weak and all who are under him, while he crings before the rich and powerful .- Home Chat.





Clever Coat Suit.

Soft Brocades in Style.

satin, we have worn uninterruptedly

for ten months. The flowered bro-

cades, however, do not lend them-

selves to so many draped effects as

the plain soft satin. Their style de-

mands a more classical scheme, at all

events where the skirts are concerned.

We shall not return to Louis XV.

panniers, nor to the Louis XIV.

Coiffure Accessories.

pins with square heads. Round and

oval headed pins, too. Somethnes

they are of plain tortoise shell, highly

polished. Then, again, they may be

set with rhinestones and ornamented

buckles, too, there are, to hold the

fashionable braid in place. All sorts

of new barrettes to keep stray locks

from straying. And there are new

turban-like arrangements to take the

place of the now-banished "rat."

Braids, swirls, switches and puffs-

you may have as many as you like-

or your purse affords, "ready-made."

with delicate gold tracery.

There are new flat top pins. And

draped overdress and train.

The soft satin brocades, that one

White linen and broderie Anglaise

New York City .--- Norfolk jackets are always becoming and attractive as well as practical and this season are the materials used in a clever coat they are being extensively worn. This sult. one takes exceedingly smart lines and is adapted to the entire costume and to the separate wrap. In the illustraor two Paris houses recommended for tion it is made of serge, matching the skirt, but coats of this kind also dinner and ball gowns, have become more fashionable. To a certain exare much liked made from either tent they will replace the long series serge or broadcloth in bright colors of Liberty satins, and charmeuse



gerie dresses. They can be finished just as illustrated or with collar and cuffs of contrasting material, and dotted foulard is exceedingly fashionable for trimming purposes. The coat made from bright red serge lined throughout with black and white Paquin dotted foulard with the collar and cuffs of the lining material and worn with a patent leather belt would be exceedingly smart.

The jacket is made with the fronts. side-fronts, back and side-backs. The pleats are separate and applied over the seams. The sleeves are of the regulation two piece sort finished with rolled over cuffs. The collar is joined to the neck and the fronts are turned back to form the lapels.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (16 years) is three and one-half yards twenty-seven, three yards forty-four or two and three-quarter yards fifty-two inches wide.

Striped Gingham.

Practical little striped gingham frocks for tiny folks of two to four years are in Russian style, or with a long French waist and full-kilted skirts in bright or dark colors.





A wound produced by a sharp cut ting instrument will heal without trouble when the edges are nicely brought together and left so, without putting on any salve, provided the access of air is shut off and the person possesses a good constitution. If the wound is produced by a rusty nail or a similar cause, so as to be jagged, it will soon become very inflamed, and in such a case it is recommended to smoke the wound with burning wool or woolen cloth, says Woman's Life. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound, and if repeated once or twice will allay the worst case of inflammation.

Lavender Disinfectant.

The following directions were given once upon a time in a sick room for a disinfectant. It was there discovered to be so agreeable that it has ever since that time been employed in the same household to disguise the smell of food in the kitchen. Every one knows the value of burning coffee for the like purpose, but that is so identified with the use that one thinks at once, when sniffing its odor, of the smell which it is covering up. To make the lavender disinfectant, sonk sheets of common brown wrapping paper in satpetre and water, then set them away to dry till wanted. When brought into play, throw on one of these leaves of paper some flowers of lavender and burn them on a shovel, as in the case of the coffee.-Woman's Life.

For Stained Fingers.

The days of preserving bring stained fingers. Have you ever tried using a weak solution of oxalic acid after preparing berries or discoloring vegetables? It is a quick stain re-

As the acid is a poison, label the bottle plainly and keep away from -30 in the corresponding week of last children. Where stains are under fingernalls wrap a bit of absorbent cotton on the end of an orangewood stick and dip in the solution.

For minor stains lemon juice is helpful. Run ends of fingers into half a cut lemon. Tomatoes will also remove stains,

especially those of paring potatoes or other slight discolorations. A tomato is a whitener and softens the hands. -New York Times.

How to Serve Watermelon.

"Watermelons are especially cooling and refreshing on a hot day because of quantities of deliciously flavored juice which they contain," says Fannie Merritt Farmer, in Woman's Home Companion. "The edible portion is sometimes chilled, cut in small cubes (removing seeds), sprinkled with powdered sugar, and arranged in coupe glasses for the first course at luncheon or dinner. For family use it is most attractively served in one of the following ways: Cut a section three or four inches in thickness from the centre of a chilled watermelon. With a sharp knife cut out a circle of the pink pulp (the edible portion) and place upon a chilled serving dish of correct size. Serve in pie-shaped pieces on chilled plates, or cut off a thick slice from both ends of the melon (that the halves may stand level) and cut in halves crosswise. Arrange on a serving dish on a bed of green leaves, if

FINANCE AND TRADE RE

WEATHER BOOSTS TRADE

Retail Business Feels the Effect of Long-Delayed Summer.

"Retail trade and most crop reports are on the whole better the week, the result mainly of the arrival of long-delayed seasonable summer weather. Alding the improvement in retail trade, which at best, how-ever, is not up to expectations, has been the offering of concessions in many lines of dry goods and wearing appare!. Exceptions to the improve-ment are in the Northwest, where the critical state of the spring wheat and other crops, due to drouth, is noted, and also at many Southern points,, where retail trade is still quiet.

"There has been a little more confidence in ordering from jobbers and wholesalers for fall, but in the Northwest there is a disposition to await a clearer view of the crop outlook, be-fore adding to the already fairly good business booked for fall in dry goods and elothing. Confirmation of the theory that there is a demand for goods at a price is found in the fairly satisfactory response in the way of orders to the general reductions noted by manufacturers of bleached

cottons and gray goods this week. "In industrial lines there is little evidence of improvement yet to be seen. The iron trade is fairly ac-tive, but pig iron is lower, and the trade feeling as to the last half of the year is hardly as optimistic as in the first six months. In cotton goods the movement is still in the direction of curtailment, both at leading Northern and Southern centers. Woolen manufacturing is also on short time. The output by jewelry manufacturers is not up to ormal. Overproduction is still in evidence

"Collections do not show much im-provement. Business failures in the United States for the week ending with June 23 were 187, against 178 last week, 223 in the like week of 1909, 258 in 1908, 150 in 1907 and 146 in 1906. Busniess failures in Canada for the week number 26, which contrasts with 27 for last week and

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

year.

888448 5 19 00 15-50 28 50 24 00 \$ 00 Dairy Products. 制建設計計 81 94 94 24 16 16 Poultry, Etc. 18 22 23 Fruits and Vegetables. BALTIMORE. PHILADEL PHIA. Flour-Winter Patent...... 5 5 67 5 74 Wheat-No. 2 red. Corn-No. 2 mixed. Oate-No. 2 white. Butter-Creamery. Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts..... 66 44 24 22 20439

Very sheer white muslin and embroidered flouncing are used in this dainty lingerie dress. The hat is a combination of ecru

straw and pleated net ruffles. small bunch of pink flowers nestles under the lace on the right side. The ribbon on the crown and at the waist is also pink.



mover.

Round

refused to disclose 1t. gallant of him to declare that she is coloring is the rage. 600,000 years old, but he is willing to stake his scientific reputation on the accuracy of his assertion.

The British savant has uncarthed a prehistoric skull at Gibraltar, and he argues from the size and strength of the jaw that it is a skull of the feminine gender. The brain cavity is unusually large, from which it is further inferred that the lady was strong minded-a cave-dwelling precursor of the type known to-day as the militant suffragette. Professor Keith says that lighter. the men who were the contamporaries of the prehistoric won. An had comparatively short legs and very long arms. This would seem to indicate that they could not run very fast or very far to escape the voluble tongue of the large-brained and strong-jawed helpmeet. The long arms, however, would enable them to do very well at the washtub or the froning board under the lynx-eyed supervision of the real head of the household.

Thus it is seen that the "emancistrange and new as was supposed. She has existed, it would seem, for 6000 centuries. While the last pterodactyls and ichthyosaum were still of the tallest trees without having to climb them, the prehistoric lady and black.

her long tresses were abroad in the land that had lately emerged from under glacial ice or out of the bosom of the deep. Cries of "Votes for women," in the uncouth prehistoric language, resounded from crag to erag, like thunder in the Alps. The old woman that Professor Keith has covered and the new woman that discovered herself are sisters as the centuries. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Don't Marry the Man-

Who is selfish. Who is a pessimist. Who is a spendthrift.

Whose word you cannot rely apon Who never works unless he has to. se highest ambition is to be ours rich.

In millinery, all in dresses, vivid

The usual madras and cheviots are seen in tailored waists.

The handles of parasols are unique in effect and very original.

An airy fashion is the use of tulle as a trimming for hats or in the hair. Neck ruching of two contrasting colors of maline is one of the novel-

Snede gloves are worn for deep mourning, then glace gloves for the

Perhaps the most conspicuous feature in the latest waists is the use of Chantilly lace for the main portion of the body and sleeves.

The ribbon sachet flowers are used for all purposes, for muff, corset or garter garnitures, and for sachet, skirt and shoulder bows.

Among the hand woven rugs are those made from strips of table oilcloth. They are cool for summer and are in favor for verandas or porches.

Rough straws are decidedly smart pated" woman is, after all, a type not this season, and, strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, the rougher the straw the costller the hat may be. Black pipings are in great favor, being used to emphasize important aming at large and eating the tops lines of a costume. They serve excellently the desire for a touch of

> The Gibson pleats are used a great deal in children's dresses this season. By means of these pleats the necessary fulness may be admirably adjusted.

Turbans made entirely of net, arranged in a series of remarkable folds, swirls or loops are now seen They are decidedly smart, but very vulnerable to dust.

More and more vivid are the yoke effects seen in the new skirts as the season advances. Stitching is a favorite mode of finishing the joining of pleats to the yoke.

Color in lingerie gowns is some times introduced in the design of the lace or embroidery trimming, or again in the girdle or about the collarless neck and sleeve.

One of the prettiest models for a dainty little afternoon gown of batiste is shown above. The wee yoke is of fine ecru lace, the batiste being of that color, and there's just a touch of and in the height of style. light blue in the embroidery.

Ruffled Petticoat.

The short under petticoat covered with narrow overlapping ruffles from the bottom to within six or eight inches of the waist line is a convenient garment which is included in the outfit of the very tall and slim girl.

Strappings and Buttons.

There is quite a fad for silk strap pings held by ornamental buttons over lace or lingerle chemisettes, vests and narrow panels,

Semi-Princesau Gown With Tunic-To be made in one or with separate guimpe. The tunic that terminates in points at the back is a graceful one

Collar and Frill.

The very high "Sarah Bernhardt" collar with its pleated Toby frill of tulle or lace, edged with a tiny band of fur, is one of the smart possibilities for some girls with long necks, but it is not for any one else.

Handkerchiefs With Crepe.

Black-bordered handkerchiefs are worn with crepe or plain black; also onyx jewelry, silk watch guard and white lisse for neck and sleeves.



are at hand

Coffee Souffle .-- One and a half cups strong coffee, one-half cup milk, one tablespoon granulated gelatine, two-thirds cup sugar, yolks of three eggs. Cook in a double boiler till it begins to thicken, then add the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth; mould and gerve with cream and sponge drops.

Soft Ginger Cake .- Beat two eggs light, add one-half cupful sour cream, one of molasses and three cupfuls flour sifted twice, with a level teaspoonful soda, a level tablespoonful ginger and a saltspoonful of salt. Mix well, add a half cup seeded raisins cut in halves and dredged with flour, and bake in a moderate oven.

Snow Custard .- Boil eight eggs, leaving out the whites of four; add to them one quart of milk and five ounces of sugar; have a shallow pan of hot water in the oven; set the dish into it and bake till the custard is thick; then set away to cool; beat remaining whites very light; add half a teaspoonful of lemon juice; when the custard is cold lay the whites over the top in heaps, but do not let them touch.

Dutch Apple Cake .--- Make a biscuit dough, using cream instead of butter and milk. Make the dough a little too soft to roll and spread about half an inch thick in a pan. Pare and core tart apples and cut into eighths. Stick the pieces in the top of the dough in regular rows, core side down. Sprinkle on top as much sugar as necessary to sweeten the apples. with grated cinnamon and bits of butter; and bake until the apples are thoroughly done.

An electric machine has been made to wash and purify the air in any room.

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