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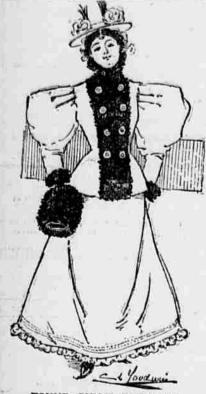
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FRENCH FASHIONS.

Rage for Blooses-Dress of Young Russian Girls-French Legislation on Stays.

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- (Special.) - When a deputy In the French chamber, the other day, proposed the tax on corsets as being a market staple, he only put in prominence the fact that there was never a moment perhaps in the history of French dress when the fashlonable woman could so easily dispense with the corset as now. Blouses are the only wear of the fashionable woman, and a corset underneath is a matter of habit and not at all of necessity. It could be abandoned and leave the effect of the waist unchanged. The seem not to keep up with the dress movement any more. It was not thus short-sight-edly that Richelleu ruled in trade interests, when he decreed that the French should not wear lace but might wear ribbons. If the chamber wants the women's aid to augment the exchequer, it will have to try again.

Today all the variety in dress is expended on the blouse, and all ingenuity is absorbed in making of it a new creation for every new The skirt can be left pretty much to since its form has become fixed for some time to come, and it is mostly left innocent of trimming; but among all these blouses, there is in common only the neck



YOUNR GIRL'S TOILETTE. band and belt, which are invariably of velvet, shirred and fastened behind with the gathered flanges that have so much pleased for more than a year. It is easy to vary this effect, because, as the material is not stretched over the figure, it takes decoration like any oriental dress that falls loose; whatever is done to it is in the way of enriching

It is made both high and decollete, for it is made of every material and of several materials mingled. It is like the skirt or it is unlike the skirt. The front may be different from the back; the front and the back may over a chemisette of moussel' ne de soie or A child whose diet contains a larger am muslin needlework. It may be platted in all marners of platting, up and down or across; it may be gathered or slashed or draped; it may be anything, if only it is blousey. For the street, a fur trimmed velvet blouse is the latest chic, which must have a wadded bodice underneath; an all-fur blouse is the highest flight, but to this few attain.

BLOUSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS. velvet above a plain skirt of blue serge. The velvet is all in side plaits, turning to-ward the center, and falls over the belt behind as well as in front, with the sque effect that is a part of the style. Sal epaulettes are over the shoulders, and the tippet and muff are sable. The whole is shadowed with an enormous black hat,

trimmed with plumes.
For a 4 o'clock visit is a blouse of fawn velvet, with the front stamped out a jour over cream silk and embroidered with iridescent beads, and a skirt of silk of the same color, shot and broched with green. of fawn velvet and green. For an unceremonious dinner is a blouse of

Dahlia colored silk, striped at wide intervals with black lines, gathered ento a yoke of black velvet, with a black velvet belt. The sleeves are a large puff, reaching over the elbow, with a bracelet of black velvet, and are made full by being gathered up along the inside seam. This blouse has the effect of three enormous puffs, all of a size. For an elaborate dinner is a toilet of deep old rose velvet, the blouse front, skirt front and sleeves brocaded with white. The neck is slightly low and square, and is bordered with sable; the sleeves are long and gigot. Over the shoulders epaulette pieces fall down, back and front, of plain velvet, bordered with sable, and the skirt is bordered with sable. Another toilet is of Nile green velvet, green crepe and white lace. The blouse is a square decollete, low in front and half low behind; the front of lace over crepe, and the at the top of velvet, lined with rose, that falls over each shoulder, giving a yoke effect to the front. The sleeves are velvet and crepe, and the skirt has the back of velvet and the front and sides of crepe, caught the with velvet bows lined with rose, the crepe gathered at the waist and falling full and loose. Belt of rose velvet.

THE THEATER BLOUSE. For the theater a blouse of red mousseline de soie, all accordeon plaited, the front covered with black lace and sewed in the front of each armhole a black lace tab, that falls out over the sleeves and gives a wide effect to the front. Another, of pale green mousseline de sole and black velvet; the back is of the velvet, the front to the width



of two inches before each armhole is of the volvet also, and the remainder is of the mousseline, plaited and failing very bouffant. Across the hust a broad band of velvet, ornamentally cut, is fastened with ribben resettes to the velvet on each side. The sleeve is a velvet puff, slashed down the middle ever the plaited mousseline. Neck band of black

plicity, making them produce an effect of luxurious warmth, where the rest of us, as though embarrassed with their disposition, cut them up into fantastic trimmings; also, they have a decided preference for plain, heavy wools, notably serge, as against the fancy wools liked by French women, and these they make in plain substantial form, somewhat as English women do, only not with the same tailor cut.

The form is likely to be a jacket of one-third length shorter, double-breasted, with ample facings of fur, and a skirt cut fashionably and stitched for all trimmings, and a blouse which may be of velvet. It is in a dress made like this that French wamen also this winter dress their unmarried daughters. The effect is practical, unpretentious and ele-gant, and is accomplished with little apparent outlay.

aristocratic women in the colony, as well as of the humbler ones, as well as of the 200 young Russian women here at work in the medical schools, to whom it is almost a second cuticle; thus the princess of Georgia and her daughters at the Sunday service of the Russian church are almost always in serge, black or dark blue.

The following models will be found useful

for the wardrobes of young girls. IMMENSELY CHIC.

A brown and white mixed serge is made with a jacket like that described, buttoned warmly down with big horn buttons, with facings of otter fur. The skirt is finished with rows of stitching, and the blouse is of velvet of the same color. A gray reception tollette has the jacket of velvet and the skirt of serge, with a small, velvet puff set in the edge and rows of stitching above. The stitching runs up all the seams, making of each breadth a sort of panel. Blouse of vetvet, and over the whole a collar and muff of silver fox. A dress of navy blue serge and velvet trimmed with black astrakan is a little more elaborate. The skirt has two narrow rows of astrakan bordering a threeinch band of velvet; the blouse has a binding of astrakan at the top of the neckband and at the wrists, which run out in long points on the hand; the jacket has the back cut loose and confined to the waist in gathers by a strap that passes over the back and underneath the front. It has an astrakan collar that turns up round the neck and a broad, seven-inch facing of astrakan down has the plain skirt turned over down the back seam to form a panel faced with velvet. The blouse is of serge with yoke and belt of velvet, and the jacket is all of astrakan. skirt of black serge with a blouse of black and white check velvet. Over it is worn a half-length cape of the serge cut in full godets, with lining and large collar of chin-

The hats most worn by young girls with these costumes are of felt with large rosettes to women, the gentler sex are now turning of velvet mingled with smaller rosettes of color and wings.

ADA CONE.

SALT IN CHILDREN'S FOOD.

A Suggestion for Mothers Who Are Interested in Eaby's Diet. Little is known of the part which salt takes in nutrition. It is the only condiment needed by children; seeeming to stimulate is worn at breakfast, dinner and ball, and it a delicate appetite, and it certainly facilitates digestion by rendering foods and causing digestive juices to flow freely.

It is in all foods but not in sufficient quanepen down the middle over lace or velvet tity, therefore it must be added, especially A child whose diet contains a larger amount of potato than is advisable, will crave unusual quantities of salt, possibly much to the as-tonishment of its guardians. By limiting this article of food and supplying vegetables or fruits containing the salts required, this

craving will disappear. Cows' milk contains more potash than mothers' milk, which explains why its use with salt is advised by food specialists. When A street toilet has a blouse of dark blue milk is poor in salts, the butter is imper-elvet above a plain skirt of blue serge, feetly digested, which is another frequent source of children's ailments.

A farmer's wife will know this and give young chickens the mineral salts they need in the form of oyster and egg shells, or lime but she may not notice that under a faulty diet regime, deprived of these self-same salts her child is developing rickets; one of the most preventable yet one of the most com-mon diseases of childhood, amongst rich and

Prof. Uffelman says in "Hygiene of the Child": "Deficiency of inorganic salts in the food of growing children, easily overloaded by their guardians, is a frightful source of nutritive disorder. Deficiency of lime especlally tends to result in rickets."
Salts are especially important in the forma-

tion of teeth and of bone. An immense amount of bone is formed during childhood. It is not until the end of the tweifth year that the cartilage entering into the formation of bone has been converted into true bone tissue, which fact will show the pre-eminer importance of supplying foods containing the required salts druing not only the nursery period but also during the following years of childhood.

A child's diet cannot be watched too closely in this respect, and the serious results that always follow neglect of such precaution, e. g., the development of rickets, scurvy, eczema, in short, indigestion in its various forms and degrees, must show that the need is imperative for close study of domestic science, as back of velvet, with a plaited butterfly how applied to this and other questions of similar

> Habits of eating the foods required are growth) for the first year, unless advised to the contrary by a reputable physician. This is a law in France. Cereals and well made bread should then be added gradually.

Supplying farinaceous foods to excess, with out the corrective salts, is a frequent occurrence, and one of the first stumbling blocks when changing to a mixed dist. Milk should still be the chief article of food at this time since fruit and vegetables may not yet be added to the dietary. When eggs, macaroni, meat and vegetables are allowable, milk should be used in less quantity. Baked po-tatoe, seasoned with salt, and rice or maca-roni, well boiled in salted water, may be given after two years, supplementing the fat

required with sweet cream or milk. After two years give fruit julces, stewed fruits, as pears, prunes and apples; baked apples; the pulp of a ripe orange-all con-taining the desired salts-and grapes without apples; the pulp of a ripe orange—all containing the desired salts—and grapes without the seeds, which fruit is especially valuable being composed chiefly of salts and water in solution and glucose which is readily absorbed, until the time arrives for the additional containing the desired salts and water in solution and glucose which is readily absorbed, until the time arrives for the additional containing the desired salts and water in solution and glucose which is readily absorbed, until the time arrives for the additional containing the desired salts—and grapes without an open bit of silk guipure. At either side a large jet medallion formed the root from was an open bit of silk guipure. At either side a large jet medallion formed the root from which was an open bit of silk guipure. At either side a large jet medallion formed the root from which was an open bit of silk guipure. At either side a large jet medallion formed the root from which was an open bit of silk guipure. At either side a large jet medallion formed the root from which branched out variegated loops of green brocade. One set supported an upright, they black feather, and two brocad labs of velocity to the solution formed the root from which branched out variegated loops of green brocade. tion of easily digreted vegetables-3 years of age-even then watching closely for indications of assimilation or nonassimilation, as each vegetable is tried, inasmuch as many children inherit tendencies which make it advisable to defer the use of certain vegetables until later years. The following vege-tables, all in their best condition, may be tried in the order given, according to gea-son: After three years, as stated before, spinach (as a puree), stewed celery, aspara-

velvet, with rosette on each side. All the velvet in front is studded with mock diamonds.

DRESS OF RUSSIAN GIRLS.

The young Russian girls in Paris furnish some instructive ideas in winter dress. Their furs they wear with Luch taste and simplicity, making them produce an effect of pileity, making them produce an effect of pileity. sofas are lined with violet sachets, whose de-licious odors float through her charming saion. Of the three new extracts the Peau d'Espagne, sweet orchid and concentrated borls may be classed the prize perfumes of the day

Than follow the Persian boquet, orange flower and that exquisite tollet accessory made for the Infanta which for a short time was the reigning fashion.

As suchets are really perfumes in their way, the Persian mixture is a wonderful concection. This skin or leather is by some process soaked so as to obtain the full value of the perfume selected. So when sewed in the corsage of a dress will retain the scent for at least two years. A small piece three inches Equare can be purchased for

Perfumes there are in powder shape which come in tiny vials of homoeopathic doses, a delicate pink in color and at the high price of \$2. The great artists in dress, Worth and Felix, use them always for their splendid gowns and wraps. The sachet of today is a loose affair made of India silk without embroidery. These sweet scented without articles have a generous place for the per fuming of lingerie. But for the new departure this season

sachets are made of plush or satin, em-broidered in Heraldic designs, which date from Henry II. to Louis XII., XIII., XIV. XV. and so on to the empire wreath, with all its Namelecula designs. with all its Napoleonic glory. And for delicate laces and handkerchiefs they are unrivelled

So that the perfumes for these idols of

fashion are no longer of a delicate nature. They are heavy, oriental, having almost a somnolent effect.

For a fine make-up the milk of cucumbers is a wonderful skin preservative. For hands nothing is better than almond meal, and for the eyes there is the black stick known as the Egyptian megyp. This wonderful eye, enchanter was found inside of an Egyptian mummy by two Italian professors, who turned it to account somnolent effect. who turned it to account.

LITTLE DUTCH BONNET.

The American Woman Learns to Love Its Very Eccentricities. When the American summer tourist saw in

London shop windows bits of headgear with the czarina loops at the side, she exclaimed; Another of the same materials "Thank goodness, those atrocities will not cross the Atlantic." She was even more emphatic in her grati-

tude later on when she observed the smart women at Cowes wear these bonnets at the very back of their heads, uncovering the long parting in front, and supported by a "bath bun" at the nape of the neck. With the consistent inconsistency attributed

they are praising the fact that the Dutch bonnet has arrived. For, like the people whose name it bears, it crossed the ocean and captured Manhattan-

ville. It has also brought the exarina loops and the English bow over with it. Every one acknowledges the Dutch bonnet to be a species of hair adornment to which one has to be cultivated, and, as Oscar Wilde marked a bright girl fast week, "we want to said of old blue chira it is." said of old blue china, it is very difficult to

live up to. The hair must be kept well arranged, the neck "fixings" should harmonize, and it cannot be worn with "just any sort of a gown." These bonnets are still so infrequent as to occasion a turning of heads when an especially striking one goes past; the women get to feel "bald" when wearing them, and the men wonder how colds in the head are

averted. One woman declares that each time she goes out adorned in hers she feels that passers-by are saying, "There goes one of the galety girls."

Some New Salads. It has been an unwritten law of cookery

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glibly concludes. 1

that the substantial part of a salad should be composed of vegetables not saccharine. But some epicures have recently decided The plain Dutch bonnets for street and church wear are fashioned from black velvet, with bits of cut steel and Irish Jace. One

succeed, for there is nothing to distract us

As for the science of telepathy, it is only

hypnotism, that has amused the gay little

circles at army posts in the west for many

years. The child who used to say at school "Can you tell what I am thinking about?"

thought it most wenderful if the companion

guessed right; but the enthusiastic smart

woman of today will tell you that it has its root in a scientific fact; in a word, vibra-

tions. That sight, sound, thought, are each the product of the air waves. You admit

that, and she goes on with her theory. "Now." she says, "your medium is the per-

son whose brain vibrations fit into your vi

brations. Each person has one peculiar to

herself. Yours may be a right-hand rotary motion and hers a left-hand rotary move-

ment, and when you try to bring them to-gether, they fit as the spirals of a corkscrew.

the person you touch; these wave currents

wonderful about it when you study it," she

These telepathy parties are not always

A member of the party is sent from the

com and the circle sit like a silent jury de-

ciding that he shall do their will. He plays

the plane, finds hidden articles, pours out a

glass of water and hands it to some desig-



worn by a fashicnable woman at St. Taomas' last Sunday had the small crown, with its point toward the front, of coarse Irish lace. This bore five narrow ribs of clipped astrakhan, that joined a border of the same material. The very large loops at the back were of black velvet, three on either side, too heavy for the fibres of oranges, but it serves in suddecks for grange. point toward the front, or coarse frien lace. This bore five narrow ribs of clipped astrakhan, that joined a border of the same material. The very large loops at the back were of black velvet, three on either side, the center joined with a round steel buckle. She had placed it far back on her hair. She had placed it far back on her hair, that shone with vigorous brushing and waved into a large Langiry coil on the neck.

Another affair was toque shaped, coming to a round point in front. The crown was

velvet fell over the loose coil of hair.

The Napoleonic era which is sweeping over us has its expression in some of the new bonnets. They are formidable with their high arch of glittering scales. However, they could be supported by the control of the control o ever, they omit to curve downwards over the ears, but finish the necessary by boasting a cockade of plumes at one side. The long effect in the back seen in the other bonnets is carried out here with they droaping feathers or points of face and velvet.

Let is universally tabout for common that

son: After three years, as stated before, spinach (as a puree), stewed celery, asparagus tips, cauliflower tops, atewed Bermuda or Spanish onions, very young equash (as a puree), tender string because and young pease and scraped green corn (with no hull).

Many mothers will say: 'But I don't need any dietetle rules for my baby of 18 months or 2 years. He cats everything and is perfectly well.''

L. Emmet Holt, M. D., of New York says in 'Habbyhoed' that he has had quite a large experience with those children who 'ate everything' and seemed to relish it, and has followed a number of them to their graves as the ultimate result of such unreasonable and inconsiderate practices.

serves excellently on sheddocks (or grape fruits), that do not possess so delicate a flavoring as their smaller relatives. When preparing the latter it is wiser to cut the slices interquerters, innocent of rind.

cat the slices into quarters, innocent or rind, for otherwise they are unwieldly.

The small, toothsome alligator pear is friendly with either dressing, but those whose palates are hard to lickle lean toward the pleasant tang of vincgar and oil, unmixed with egg.

with egg.

A few housewives have introduced these fruits on crisp letting leaves; the bending of green on yellow lends a pleasant artistic touch and the result of it being caten together is—to quife the English—"not half bad."

backs made its presentation

A new tomato whiled made its presentation at a luncheon last week. The vegetable had been taken in 1830 raw state, pealed and squeezed through a coltender into a quivering squeezed throughts collender into a quivering pulp. It was plaused into a long, narrow mold and into the see box until congraled, then brought onether, table in the midst of shelaps of romaint, an serving the hostess divided it into chick slices with a long wooden salad keife, Mayonn is, dressing was added, and the "tomato frappes," as the creator christened it, was voice a success from an artistic and an epicurean standpoint.

HOUSEHOLD PESTS. Suggestions as to the Way to Eradicate

Dugs. There are few housekeepers who have not swakened some morning to find the sugar or Popular rerfames.

Violet in its various distillations is again the favorife fragrance of the elegante. In fact, violet is the fashing for all accessories to the totlet. This expensive luxury is \$4.50 an ounce prepared exactly by the very same principle as the attar of reass, and so great has been the experience that at last it has reached the highest state of parfection.

The seciety woman of today carries is already titled "the Nether-stated that lead of the Nether-sole," and is reaping a justifiable meed of popularity. Here is designated as the English style, its difference from the Dutch consisting in the lack of crown. Whether crowned or uncowned, to be in the vogue, your bount must be situated at the extreme end of the parting, and its loops, like wings, must be mainlained to keep watchfulness must be mainlained to keep watchfulness must be mainlained to keep parfection.

The seciety woman of today carries ionable frivols to build at home—that is, part corrosive sublimate to 100 parts water,

to any woman who is deft-fingered about tying a bow, for in the loops lie all the art.

complete riddance. Mind Reading and a Mild Form of Hypno-Ants usually appear in the pantry or cellarway, and invade everything they find. Sugar, flour, etc., so affected should be scalded with plenty of hot water, to kill those already there. Then everything should be removed from the shelves and scalding water poured Society folk must have something beside social functions to interest them. Palmistry and astrology have both had their sway for

two seasons. There is not a fashionable woman but knows her future, her fate and over. Corrosive sublimate solution may then be poured around, and when the shelves are dry blow with a powder bellows red pepper in every crack and crevice. It is unlikely her disposition-thet is, if she brought a they will ever return.

Rats and mice are more difficult to deal The present voged in New York is tele-

pathy. People want to see if transmission with. Polson is out of the question in the summer, for they always choose a place in of thought is possible, and if they can compel the house to die. Traps fail to ensuare them. The only plan to drive them away absolutely others to do their hidding by an unspoken Mrs. Paran Stevens pays large sums of is to get a quantity of potash, put it in the sun til it becomes soft, and then, with a to noted conjurers for an appearance at her entertainments, amusing the guests by all that is wierd in mind reading and feats of legerdemain. It is, therefore, a natural result that fashionable attention should turn toward psychical experiments. stick, smear every hole that can be found Sooner than walk through this a rat will change his abode. From a druggist who sells glaso get all the pieces they throw away, pound fine and throw in the holes. These eveninge deveted to telepathy at fash-lonable houses are the outcome. sharp it will cut their feet. This combination, potash and glass, is a never-failing cure-Roaches are among the most persistent

The regulation exquisite dressing, elaborate supper and Lander's orchestra are the ac-cessories for a "telepathy party." The modus pests that invade a house. Get equal parts of paris green and borax, and, at night, set operandi is to arrange the guests in a circle, holding each other's hands. Perfect silence around their haunts in old dishes. They wil dle away like magic. Sometimes they are is observed. The leader, one who is held to possess unusual power, puts her mind upon found in desks, especially in offices. This preparation scattered freely under the bota certain thought, and she must will it that tom paper will rid the drawers of them. is almost impossible to get rid of bugs in rolt wood bed. Better burn the bed up i the working of her brain is transmitted to the person whose hand she holds. The reworking of her brain is transmitted to ceiver of this thought adds semething to it the beginning. It is generally true that the baby's crib is the offending member, being and in turn sends it on through the electric current of her fingers to her neighbor's brain. made of softer wood. Then all the beds if the house should be given a turpentine bath This transmission is continued around the entire circle. When the last guest is reached. pouring it into all the cracks and crevices. The spring should have an extra good dose, and the edges of the mattress, bolster and pillows soaked. A pint to a bed is the average allowance. This will kill all bugs the hands remain in touch, while each person relates the product of her brain, and to to professional standards the thought should have grown as naturally as an acorn This successful result is what the women

Blow insect powder all over the bed, spring who are giving so many hours to its study aim for. As a game for the morning hours and mattress, examine the bed every day, repeating this treatment twice a week it is outrivaling duplicate whist in popularity, and some of the young women who won trophies in that field are fitting themselves for a month. Next varnish the woodwork. This will close up all little cracks where they could have hidden, and not only keep them out, but prevent others from getting in. The to be victors in this contest of mind reading. Even the debutantes, who naturally consider base boards and other paint should also be life made of tea, roses and dancing, are in looked to, turpentined and, if thought necesclined to be patronizing and join in the amuse ment. One "bud" confessed that she and her boon friend held hands through the sereary, varnished. Such treatment will destroy them in short order.
Willow cribs and rockers need attention, mon on Sundays and compared thoughts afterward, "and," she added, "we generally

articularly during warm weather. The remedy for these is scalding water, an applica-tion of corrosive sublimate solution and a coat of varnish, which had better be left to a furniture dealer to administer. old wine in a new bottle. Tis the old-fashioned mind reading, an inferior sort of

Fashion Notes.

Ermine is going out as abruptly as it came in. Flowered taffeta ribbons and artificial flowrs galore are to be features of summer mil-

Dark terracotta capes richly trimmed with jet, and edged with black fur, are very effective day wraps. Among the novelties in neck gear is a

sable collar band, with rosettes and long stole ends of lace on either side of the front. Milliners have given special preminence to yellow in laces, velvets, rosettes, sigrettes, chiffon and gold passementeries and ornaments. Black is said to be the fashionable color

of the moment, and the woman who has been every kind of a blonde from pale yellow to a Titian divinity will not hesitate to ap-It is well known that an electric current held in one hand will pass through the body of pear in ebony locks. do the same thing. There is nothing at all

see if they can prove the ownership of stronger minds." Nor does the evening consist of the one variety of trial mentioned.

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which makes it very strong. This, used as a solute sway. They are not universally liked, wash, is nearly always effective for the time being, but other measures are necessary for White lawn lace-trimmed netterage out. White lawn lace-trimmed petticoats, cut after the umbrella pattern, giving the desired fulness around the feet, are among the lead-

ing specialties in underwear. And dainty flannel skirts are made with ruffles and insertions of open work embroidery.

No woman who studies the art of dress undervalues the black gown. And yet how few wear it with discretion. Black becomes fair hair and a bright complexion. The darker woman must relieve it with touches of vivid color.

Fur this winter has been sold by the fur-Fur this winter has been sold by the furlong. Undoubtedly it is the trimming of all
trimmings for winter uses, and, granting
good quality—that, is real fur—it is a wise
and safe investment, apart from from its

present use. Fur is always fashionable. ards for tight-fitting waist coats, to be wern with seal skin jackets left flying wide open. The effect is not unlike that of a gold embroldered vest, but is a deal costlier. A vory pretty mutton leg sleeve has ap-

peared among the dressy tollets of the sea-son, which shows a delicate flat embroidery in beads and silk in pointed designs on the meeting with the greatest success of the age. effective addition.

Letters of thanks testifying to the cure of course, Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General

to correspond, a very charming effect is and solicits the experience of those why have used produced, and there are many opportunities them. of showing the smart lining, either by accident or design.

The only woman chemist in New York City is Miss Ida Welt, a Vassar girl. There are twenty-four women taking the graduate course at Yale this year. Among them is one from Radeliffe college. The students of the University of California have decided to adopt a reform dress of the modified Syrian pattern for out-of-door

A public library recently presented to the city of Galena, Ill., carries with it the very modern condition that four of its nine trustees shall be women.

Harvard is to have an elective cooking course added to its curriculum. Evidently he coming Boston bachelor has aspiration beyond chafing-dish cookery.

An Oakland, Gal., woman has a weakness for odd or interesting pitchers, and has managed in the short space of five years to get together a collection numbering 126 Mrs. W. A. Leonard and Mrs. E. G. Brown, two of the United States treasury detectors of burned and counterfeit money, are claimed to be the most expert in the

world. In the Cambridge (England) Mathematical tripos list this year the name of Miss John-son of Newnham stood alone in the first division of the first class of the second part of the tripos, beating all the men.

Miss Helen Gould is not one of the women sho find only picturesque charity attractive. With the check that goes yearly to the Babies' Shelter of the Church of the Holy Communion goes, too, the condition: servo the cots for the two most uninterest ing babies."

A Russian woman, Mile, Tartanovski c Odessa, has learned the trade of watch making, and has been awarded the diploma of master watchmaker by the trades' coun cil in Odessa. She is the first Russian we man to adopt a trade hitherto monopolized by men.

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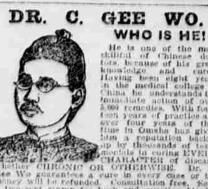


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