WOMAN'S WORLD.

BUSINESS SESSION OF THE WOM-AN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL.

Chicago Girls Fencing-New Officers for Sorosis-Colors for Spring-A Buffalo Journalist-New Fields for Woman's Work-Girl Expressions.

Washington dispatch says at the A Washington dispatch says at the N. Yardiey of committee on business final business session of the board of the Mary V. Terhunet, of committee on business National Council of Women there were present five general officers and the representatives of the twelve associations now fully entered in the council lists. The board considered unfinished business and passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, First, that the National Council of Women of the United States send a memorial to the elergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church asking, inasinue a as 62 per cent, of the membership of that denomination have already by formal ballot expressed a desire that women be admitted to the General Conference, that the clergy shall, in accordance with the will of the halfy, grant the admission of women to that body.

Second-That the council ask that women be placed on the Sunday School Lesson commit-tee, and on all committees appointed in the various churches for the revisions of their creeds. Third—That the council urge upon the Na-

tional Reform Divorce league the eminent fit-ness and consequent obligation of placing women on its board.

Fourth-That the National Council of Women shall present to the proper authorities a for-mal request that in all departments of its service the government shall pay its employes equal wages for equal work, and that both in engaging and promoting its employes it shall consider efficiency and not sex, and thus set a standard for the country.

The council also resolved to furnish a block or stone of marble suitably inscribed to place in the monument to be erected over the grave of Mary, the mother of Washington, and voted to commend to all organized bodies of and falling in loops and ends. And women the objects of the Mary Wash- perhaps there will be loops of it knotted ington society.

Resolved. That the general officers shall ap-point a committee of women whose duty it shall be to report within a year suggestions for a business costume for women which shall most the demands of health, comfort and good taste.

Resolved. That the council approves the movement for preventing the slaughter of birds for the solo purpose of ornamentation, and that it asks American women to imitate the example of the Princess of Wales, who has forbidden the use of the plumage of singing birds on her toilets.

Congratulatory letters were received Whittier, the venerable poet, writes as follows:

I am glad to see the call for a council of philanthrophic women, for the purpose of uniting the various societies of reform and progress in a grand confederation, which will conserve the highest good of the family and the state, and which will oppose every form of ig-norance and fajustice. It is a noble idea and full of promises. We need the strength which comes from unity of sympathy and purpose. I need not tell thee, my dear triend, that I shall watch the proceedings of the council with deep interest and with carnest prayers for its success. Thine truly, Joun G, WHITTIER,

The new president will soon issue an address, and the first annual conference of the executive committee will be held in May. Steps will be taken at once for erecting a building at Glen Echo suitable for intermediate meetings of the conncil will always be held in Washing-

(chairman), Mme, Demorest, Caroline E. Jen-khus, Romelia L. Charg, Margaret K. B. Gouge, Recording Secretary—Hannah Allen, Corresponding Secretary—Huntah Allen, Corresponding Secretary—Huntas T. S. Deniing Lent. Thus I save something on a dentists' bill, and as I am trying to live

Treasurer - Christina J. Haley.

Auditor-Heater M. Foole. Musical Director - Feelle H. Rosenfeld. Chairman of costodians, Mary M. Bergholz: chairman of the committee of literature, Eliza-beth N. Champney: of costmittee an art, Lacy Lacy Director of costmittee and art. all take to bringing me flowers instead Lee Holbrook: of committee on drama, Lydia Wood; of committee on philanthropy, Laura A. Palmer: of committee on science, Helen ampheii; of committee on education, Margaret

-New York Sun.

Colors for Spring.

This coming spring is to be character-Didn't Know Her with Her Bonnet Off. ized by some of the most remarkable things in the way of wraps that New York has ever seen. For one thing, color will run riot in these. No more curiously for a moment, then passed on plain black or dark blue or gray little without bowing or speaking. Later he coats, but yellow, if you please, the most brilliant, steeped-in-sunshine yellow. Or, if not that, a Polish coat of bright scarlet, with a white vest and gold braid, and gold cords and buttons. Or white broadcloth or corduroy, fitting as snugly as the bodice, with vest of gold braiding and high epaulets. And hussar of its truth. coats of bright blue, and short Spanish coats of pale gray cloth, lined and slashed with scarlet. Or, even more occasions are the only ones where we selling here at \$16 a ton. Fine creamery likely to be worn than all these, are the circular cavalier capes, reaching below

the waist, very full and very straight, from the moment of leaving my room in 1 at least 20 cents. and gathered at the neck into a very high collar. These will be of all colors and cloths, lined with bright silk and finished

about the edge with a heavy cord of silk or of gold thread. And then there will be more gold or silk cord. Perhaps it will be passed about the neck, fastening the garment in front on the shoulders and looped so as to Julie Gordon, in her "Successful Men," form epaulets on the shoulders. These makes a guest refer to a stone pavilion are only a few of the possibilities. When they are developed they will be certain to result in the most daring and smart their several classes of admirers 'a love.' little garments the promenades have Effie Shannon "is just sweet." Dorothy ever seen .- New York Evening Sun.

One Year's Work.

At the annual convention of the American Women's Christian Temperance union, recently held in Atlanta, the report of the young women's departfrom many distinguished people. J. G. ment by Mrs. Frances Barnes, of New York, showed that 2,000 young men have enrolled themselves as honorary members of the Young Women's Christain Temperance union during the year in addition to the 6,000 last year. The juvenile department, reported by Mrs. Helen G. Rice, of Massachusetts, showed 3,893 companies of children organized, with a membership of 240,000. In connection with the Women's Christian Temperance union there are organizations in forty-four states, four territories and in the District of Columbia. The membership is now 143,973, a net increase of 1,625 during the year. Besides carrying on a large publishing supplying teachers. Mrs. Ellerson is a house this institution of American women has a foundling home, day nurseries New York Recorder. and kindergartens; also an "Anchorage council and of the various organizations mission" for women adrift and without entering it. Triennial meetings of the homes, and last year sheltered 4,000 girls; also a cheap lodging house for New York city, but Mrs. D. P. Bowers would yield three-fourths to a pound of

that I have given up caudy and all sorts FARM AND GARDEN

on an allowince this year everything

counts. In the next place, my friends

of the sweets which I have given up.

and so when I start out to visit my hos-

pital patients, and the Old Ladies' home,

I have any quantity of pretty blossoms

there are numerous ways of making and

"At a dance the other evening," said a

young woman, "a man whom I have

been meeting out all winter stared at me

the morning. Perhaps I changed it three

or four times with different gowns, but

I was not bonnetless till midnight,

which," she finished wisely, "is perhaps

why millinery is such a paying business."

-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Girl Expressions.

Every season women utter new excla-

mations of delight. Nothing is perfectly

lovely or perfectly splendid any more.

Tennant Stanley is called "so violetty."

Bernhardt "is adorable the way she

walks." Things like Miss Leary's Lenten

sewing classes are mentioned among the

"very extraordinary," and the successful

Mrs. Ellerson's Generosity.

York Letter.

keeping a fortune.-New York Letter.

the Dairy.

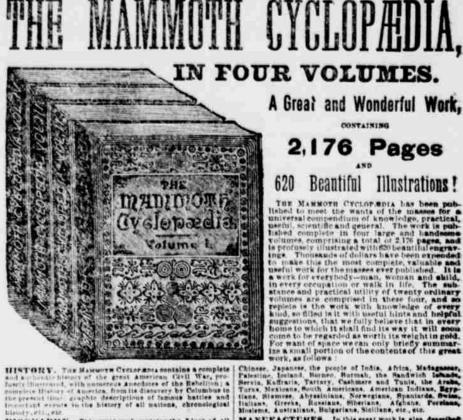
Said to Be the Cause of Quarrels

came to me with an explanation: 'Do The Bible says: "The liberal man you know. Miss Z, he said, 'I didn't rec- devise h hberal things, and by liberal ognize you this evening when I first saw things shall he stand." There is no truer doctrine to apply to dairying than saw you? I have never until tonight this, says Hoard's Dairyman. The past winter has demonstrated it to a dot, seen you without your bonnet.' For a moment I could hardly believe this pos-The prices of grain feed were highsible, but a little reflection assured me higher than has been known in years. Bran reached as high in Wisconsin as "I had never encountered him at a \$22 a ton, and oats are now worth in this ball or a dinner, and really these two market 55 cents a bushel. Bran is now butter in the winter ran to 22 cents, avdon't wear bonnets nowadays. I know many days I have simply lived in mine eraging, we think, from January to April

With this situation in view thousands of farmers in this State and all over the West bade farewell to their dairy judgment and went deliberately at work to put their cows on short rations. The consequence is the average herds in this State are coming into spring pasture in poorer condition than we have seen them for years. Butter is still high, considering the season of the year, but the cows are in poor condition to do profitable work There seems to be a great lunacy in the minds of a great many tarmers in regard to feeding cows liberally. They will feed a nog well if corn is never so as "a dear." Men like Barrymore, Kel- high, for they will say "we can't expect cey and Andres Dipple are called by to get anything for the pork it it is not their several classes of admirers "alove." fit for market." That is all sound sense, They will keep their horses in good working condition, for the spring work must be done. All true. But when a bushel of oats with a little good hay will pro-duce three pounds of butter worth at their door 97 cents, they will refuse to feed the oats and make haste to sell them for artists are "quite clever," and if their 55 cents. New England dairymen have new books and pictures are "not bad" for years paid in the neighborhood of \$20 they are altogether admirable,-New a ton for bran; sometimes more. Yet they buy it, and where they have good butter cows to feed it to they make

money swapping bran for butter. As a square proposition no dairymen can af-Nothing is more inspiring than a chat ford to let a herd of good cows get in a on franchise for women with Mrs. C. C. low condition. He not only robs him-Ellerson. Her pocketbook and her symself of a chance for present gain, but he pathies have been with women from her seriously cripples his future.

early childhood. She has endowed art It is just this constant tendency to schools and libraries in female colleges hold a penny so close to the eye that a until her name is a household word in golden eagle cannot be seen on the other under every American university. She has side of it that cuts the sand from under the feet of the average dairyman. If we now crowned all previous efforts by look around, we can see everywhere evi erecting and furnishing a free school for dence enough to satisfy a reasonable man Indians in Indian Territory, as well as as to the best policy to pursue. In all by interesting others who have aided by places it is the liberal feeder who makes the most money. His skeptical neighbor soul enthusing woman full of nerve.will say: "I can't see how he does it; he pays so much for feed." Nevertheless he does it. There has not been a day



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blashing, etc., star. Blashing, etc., star. Blatt 612 LA P21 V. Thits great work contains the Lives of All two Freeddamss of the United States, from Washington to harrows, with variables and other illustrations, also Hurse and bertrains de Neudows Homogarte, Shakaryaare, Berna, William trans, Basissimic Franklin, Heury Clay, Daniel Webater, and heura to have more than there, posts, generals, clergymen, effe-dams teamsmer President day. it day

MANUFACTURES. In this great work is also described and illustrated the arts and processes of printing, storeosyping, bookbinding, wood engraving, lithography, hotography, called printing, pinso making, seath making, paper making, the manufacture of site, tran, seat, giase, china, performery, mag, insther, startch, will paper, turpettime, postal cards, pretage enarys, envelopes, pens, pensite, needles, and many other things, all of which will be found peculiarly interesting and instructive. them to the present day. AGRICULTURE, Valuable binis and useful suggestions to Partners, treating of field group, gates and fences, fertiliteen, here implements in treatments pourtry keeping, and how made successful and pointable, here keeping, dairy farming, site. The frequencies of these solutions is pourly is formers and stockness. crated, of the outture and preparation for market of tes, obecolais, cotion, flar, hemp, sugar, rice, nutinege, singer, cianamon, allapter, perper, coochauts, pineapples nas, primes, datas, raistus, fig., olives, indis-rubber, perchs, cork, camphor, castor all solives, indis-rubber FOREIGN PRODUCTS. Interesting descriptions, Blue-HORTICLLTURE. Berein is given the most useful blots barrowers of all kinds of ungetables and fruits, as gathered from the experience of the most successful barticulturists. ARCHITECTURE. Designs and plans for houses, soltages, barns and other combuildings, with valuable suggestions to Sing to build.

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etc. etc. **MEDICAL.** Many dollars in doctors' bills will be saved annually to every possessor of this book through the valuable information herein contained. It tells how to cure, by simple yet reliable hower remedies, available in every humsheld, every disease and atiment that is curable, this docariment forming a complete medical book, the value of which is any home can hardly be computed in dollars and costs.

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beiten er ihn seran. the Dahing, etc., etc. wise pearl diving, could fishing, etc., etc. STATISTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. In a serant anount of useful and intermeting information, come of which is the population of American effice, are and of the orthogen the for site of the States and Territories, and of the orthogen the for site years, freedomial statistica, area and "the orthogen for site years, freedomial statistica, area and "the orthogen for site years, freedomial statistica, area and "the orthogen for site years, freedomial statistica, area and "the orthogen for site years, freedomial statistica, area and "the orthogen and velocity of balles, beight of mean-ments, taward and "theories the shring orthogen history of the orthogen of the orthogen for site years for a for a statistica, from New Y-ri, to important polytic, shronological history, of the orthogen of the orthogen for site years for a for a statistical promitation and use of capitals. Wall Street phrases, commerces of the vorthic extraos facts in notarial history, longenity of anisona, origin of the names of fisates, and of counties, of greats where, popular fables, familiar quotations, of genitas and of phane, dying words of famous persons, fats of the Apselsa, statistics of the globe, leading governments of the word, etc. From the above brief summary of its contents some idea of what a remarkably interesting, instructive an valuable work the Maxmorn CYCLOP.EDIA is may be gained, yet but a fractional part of the topics treated 1 this great work have been named. It is a vast storehouse of useful and entertaining knowledge—unquestion ably one of the best and most valuable works ever published in any land or language. No home should be will out it to be consulted every day with regard to the various perplexing questions that constant arise on writing and conversation, by the farmer and housewife in their daily duties and pursuits, and for convention is more subjected in a statis of the best of the best is more entertaining or instructive. instructive and



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An Elaborate Essay on

to take them. I couldn't afford to buy ECONOMY OF AMPLE FEEDING them myself, and of course I should hate to make the visits without them." So

> Practically Illustrated-Line Fences Between Neighbors.

Chicago Girls Fencing.

ton.

Like two glittering serpents the slender blades bifurcate the air, twining and intertwining in flashing lines that change too rapidly for the eye to follow. The martial ring of steel makes cheerful music, and the heaving breasts of the opponents tell plainly that they are well pitted against each other. But these are not sturdy boys training the brawn and sinew and skill of their young limbs. They are two charming damsels engaged in an a-sault at arms under the eyes of their teacher. The fair combatants were Miss Mildred Holland and Miss Mabel Marsh.

Very unlike they were in physical equipment. Miss Holland, a petite brunette of flashing eyes and marvelous agility, and Miss Marsh, a slender, graceful blonde, considerably taller, with soft glance and of demare mein. But though she looked as if she couldn't harm a fly, Miss Marsh stood her ground admirably. and her flexible wrist instantly responded to every thrust made at her face, chest. arms and hands. It was a decided case of give and take. The spectacle these two charming young women afforded, with every nerve and muscle on the alert, with picturesque poses that changed with kaleidoscopic rapidity, was an asthetic pleasure. The veteran professor, ancient Col. Monstery, stood by in close proximity, with foil raised on high, ready to check the excessive ardor of these charming champions. And as the ribbons of steel clashed, joined and sundered, the old veteran called out:

"Tief" "Charge!" "Disengage!" "Coup. z!" "Now a counter tiercel" "Excellent septime!" "Battez mains!"

And so the hints and the instructive phrases fell from his lips with lightning speed, but often not quits enough to save this or that one of his pupils from a thrust. For they were evenly matched, these pretty girls, though Miss Holland, the champion of the west, had evidently somewhat the advantage. - Chicago Herald.

New Officers for Sorosis.

The annual election of officers in Sorosis has taken place. The fact that Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, who has presided with such grace and dignity over all Sorosian high festivals, had declined with thanks to do further duty as president, added importance and interest to the loccasion.

The result is a fresh disclaimer to the theory that women cannot agree, for not only were a full list of officers chosen, but Dr. Jennie M. Lozier received the unanimous vote of the members present. The list of newly elected officers is as

follows: President-Jennie M. Lozier. Vice Presidents - Elia Dietz Clymer, Ruth O De Lameter, Esther Herrman. Executive Committee-Mary A. Newton

and a restaurant patronized daily by numbers of people.-New York World particular stars in some of our leading

A Buffalo Journalist.

Miss Jane Meade Welch, who has attained such brilliant success in this city as a lecturer on American history, is a writer of much force, grace and originality. She is entitled to the distinction of being the first woman who acquired celebrity as a newspaper writer in Buffalo. A few years ago, after overcoming a strong feeling of timidity, she consentnews in The Builalo Courier. Her first batch of manuscript was addressed personally to her friend, the lamented David Gray, who was the editor-in-chief of Miss Welch, attached the nom de plume "Nemo" to her "copy." The first publication created a sensation. Never before had society news been handled so intelligently, so accurately and so cleverly in a Buffalo paper. "Who is Nemo?"

was on everybody's tongue, but so carefully was the secret of authorship preserved that for two years that eager question remained unanswered. Finally, when Miss Welch became one of the regular editorial writers for The Courier, society wondered that he had not guessed it before .- New York Times.

New Fields for Woman's Work.

Among the new and unexpected occupations taken up by women may be mentioned plano tuning, horticulture and sanitary engineering. Early in May a school for women gardeners is to be opened and presided over by a practical gardener of the gentler sex, in which all the details of gardening at the different seasons of the year will be practically sanitary science conducted by the council of the Sanitary institute in London Miss Margaret Scott, lecturer on domestic economy and hygicae, is placed in merciful beneficence. the unique position of being the only lady in Great Britain duly qualified to or. This study she has taken up for the they are said to be sadly deficient. Miss in the town hall. Scott considers it the absolute duty of

women to acquaint themselves with the principles of that much neglected science.-London Letter.

Economy in Society.

There are some original methods of economy practiced by many of the society girls. Just at this time, they all join some kind of a sewing class which has some charitable idea for its raison d'etre. Some others form reading clubs. and visit some of the hospitals or other charit-ble institutions a certain day in the week, for the purpose of reading to the inmates. Now this is the scheme of economy which one of these fair belles

disclosed a few days ago.

"I amnounce to many of my admirers

many young women who now shine as companies. She has spent hundreds of dollars in educating and clothing actresses who came to her in distress. She is at present endeavoring to establish a national school of dramatic art in America. A few weeks ago she made a lengthy visit to Washington to interest several well known legislators in the scheme.-New York Recorder.

Mrs. Frederick Herrick, the daughter ed to try to edit a column of society of the renowned Marion Harland, has made herself favorably known by her efforts to establish public baths for the poor of the metropolis, and also in supplying the public schools with gymnasiums that newspaper. He, without consulting | for the pupils. Mrs. Herrick is a charming and youthful matron of 29. She inherits her mother's literary talent, but seems bound to bend her energies in the spirit of reform rather than to shine in the literary world,

The two women of this generation who have earned the largest incomes are Ouida and Patti. Mrs. Burnett's literary income is said to be greater just now than that of any other anthor. Her American revenue from the play of the riddle was solved, and everybody in "Lord Fauntleroy" is \$35,000, to which may be added her English profits and her proceeds from the sale of the book.

> Mrs. Rebecca Bean, of Petersburg, Col., is a granddaughter of John Quincy Adams. Her mother was Elizabeth Adams, the president's youngest and prettiest daughter, whose elopement with her poor but worthy lover, Alfred Shinn, was the occasion of a national gensation.

And now we learn of another angelic studied. By passing the examination in scheme of women, to wit: An organized society whose prime object is to "look after bachelors' linen after it comes from the laundry." This is, indeed, a

The well known Austrian writer, perform the duties of a sanitary inspect- Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach, is to be honored on her sixtieth birthday by havpurpose of educating women in that par- ing her portrait painted at the expense ticular branch of knowledge in which of the Vienna government, to be placed

> According to Rudyard Kipling Lady Dufferin's work in India has done more and promises more in the solution of the troublesome eastern empire problem than all masculine suggestions and efforts.

> Notwithstanding the alleged helplessness of women Germany has 5,500,000 working women, England 4,000,000, France 3.750,000, Austria 3,000,000 and America 2,700,000, including all occupations.

STICCOME.

her all she could economically consume, The trouble with the men who talk differently is that not one in a thousand has any figures to show for his belief. They have nothing but mere guesswork to stand on. Is it not about time that every dairyman established a foundation of knowledge? It will be mighty important for him to know pretty soon whether he is guessing to his good or ill.

Line Fences.

One of the most frequent causes of quarrels between neighbors are the line fences. The expense entailed on this account, says the Prairie Farmer, to say nothing of the worry and trouble, is in many cases sufficient to have put up a stock-proof fence for both parties, and on account of a difference between them both will put up and maintain a separate fence with a "devil's lane" between them. Certainly such a course cannot be considered profitable to either. While it is always best to avoid difficulties, even to the extent of giving in a little rather than to quarrel, yet when an agreement cannot be reached satisfactorily between neighbors it will be far better for both to call in one or more disinterested neighbors and let them decide what would be

right rather than to go to law. It is, of course, right and just that each owner should put up and maintain his share of the line fences, and that these should be stock-proof. This is hog tight, mu'e-high and bull-strong. Yet occasionally, even with a really good fence, unruly stock will break through But it is better to dispose of animals of this kind as soon as possible and for each to keep up his portion, and in doing this to work on the plan of the golden rule-to do yourself as you would have your neighbor do.

Plank and wire fences with good posts will not only lessen the trouble between neighbors, but will take up less land and afford 'ess room for weeds, briers or pesta to thrive, and while it is an item to dispense with all unnecessary tencing it is very important to have what is used good, and especially line fences. If you must have some poor fences, let it be those which keep your own stock out of your own fields, so that if any damage is done it will be your own stock that will get the benefit.

Growing Celery.

Richness and plenty of moisture are essential for soil to grow celery on. A

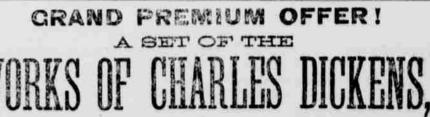
mucky soil is usually preferred, as even if drained it holds moisture a long time a few inches below the surface. Some active nitrogenous manure is far better to put in the trench than a large mass of coarse manure that is often used by those unaccustomed to this crop. Coarse, strong manure furnishes more heat than is needful for celery, while it destroys the moisture on which more than aught else the success of the celery grower depends.

Cultivating After a Rain.

After every heavy rain soil that has any clay in its composition will form a The Ciara Barton Training School for Nurses, organized in Chicago last August in connection with the National Tem-perance hospital, is a most gratifying excellent plant food.

Those whose subscriptions have not yet expired who renew now will receive the MAMMOTH CYCLOP 3DIA at once, and their subscriptions will be extende one year from date of expiration. The MAMMOTH CYCLOP 2DIA will also be giv free to any one sending us a club of three yearly subscribers to our paper, acro panied with \$4.50 in cash. Address all letters:

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