WOMAN'S WORLD.

A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN'S EXCHANGE IN UPPER NEW YORK.

The Chicago Temple-Co-operative Housekeeping-Some Soclety Expenses-Cushions Galore-The Latest Mourning Fad-Men Like Aprons.

Harlem does not propose to be outdone by any other portion of the city. Its latest success is an exchange for woman's work, established on a very small scale two years ago and now floarishing beyond the hopes of its incorporators. It is situated at No. 40 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. has helped to a livelihood more than 200 women, who probably could not have been reached in any other way-for it deals with a peculiar class of consignors. Women who make and sell fancy goods and domestic articles for "pin money" are rigidly denied the institution's benefits. The applicant must prove that she needs the money and that it means a material lightening of the burden she bears

The proper committee investigates her case, and if she is deemed worthy she is given a consignor's privilege at the low rate of \$2 a year. This will enable her to offer for sale anything she can make and bring or send to the exchange. If it is a salable article it is accepted and disposed of at the fixed price by the owner, 10 percent. commission being deducted. For the benefit of those who are unable to pay even the consignor's fee a very happy plan has been adopted. Charitable women joining the society and paying an annual subscription of \$5 become members of the board of managers, and are each entitled to three consignor's tickets, which they give to those who are not able to purchase them.

No names are attached to the articles exhibited for sale, all being registered and kept account of by the bookkeeper. Women in reduced circumstances, whose pride would forbid them making a parade of poverty, are thus unostentatiously helped.

There are two departments-domestic and fancy. In the former is a large variety of bread, rolls, pie, cake, jelly, etc., sold at prices necessarily a little The fancy department contains ies. embroidery and all kinds of handiwork, -Miss Grundy's Letter. from a painted plaque to a baby's knit jacket. These articles are sold at as nearly standard prices as possible, the managers taking frequent jaunts through the downtown stores to keep themselves informed as to charges. Orders are received for sewing, knitting, etc., which are given to poor women. A teachers' directory and a directory of Harlem's boarding houses are connected with the business is done on a limited scale-the whose abilities they have positive knowledge.

embroidery and art, entertainments and domestic department-have been selected to superintend the routine work of

its success is largely due.

As soon as a vacancy occurs a new

ence not a day has passed that some applications have not been received. A and only the names of the best people ten married couples, and the rest are mostly merchants and business men. No ladies are admitted unless as members of families, and no extra meals any served. The club was organized from ideas advanced by Bellamy and some other during the winter .- Kausas City Star.

there.

Some Soriety Expenses.

expenses creep up in spite of me. In the tion in Washington .- Harper's Bazar first place there is the car and the cab Washington is a city of magnififare. cent distances, and any one who goes into society has to travel from one end of it to the other, over and over again, in making calls, I walk when I can, but I have to pay from \$5 to \$6 a week during the gay season in car fare. As to dress, there is-another big item, though Washington has so many different peo- manently successful. Some, like Hetty ple from all parts of the world that one can wear any sort of a decent gown and not be conspicuous.

Then there are the gloves and the shoes. One's hands and feet must be well dressed whatever the rest of the costume may be. I find that it always to women in one way.-New York Cor. pays to wear good gloves. And then the Indianapolis News. cards. Of course the lady correspondent must use the engraved card, and what a lot of them it does take. Five hundred is nothing, and I know of some ladies who use many thousands during the season, and Sir Julian Pauncefote once ordered 10,000 within two months. As the cheapest engraved cards cost a cent apiece this would represent \$50 a month for cards alone. Of course I do higher than those of the Harlem baker- not mean to say a society reporter needs any such number, but they cost enough.

Cushions Galore.

Cushions seem to be the perennial delight of the average woman. This is an age of cushions, and her soul rejoices in them. The saddle bag cushions still exist and are likely to, as they have happily solved the "tidy" problem. Those wretched things, abhorred by mankind, are gone, it is hoped, never to return. exchange, and some intelligence office But having hung the saddle bags over the backs of our chairs, there must still managers recommending servants of be cushions galore for window seats, couches, corners, to fit in uncomfortable angles-cushions unlimited and of every Four committees-in plain sewing, variety. The melon cushion looks rather pretty if it is well made, but the acorn cushion is newer and is being shown at the art shops. This, which is 'of course the exchange. These ladies, all residents many times the size of its forest protoof Harlem, have shown a deep interest type, has the acorn of pale green silk in the undertaking, and to their efforts and the cup of darker green, which is put on rather full and sewed down in

cents a meal. There are thirty rooms the birds drive them about with a stick and suites in the house, and these Mrs. or by shying stones at them. After the Kupper rents to such of the members of turkeys are killed hold them very carethe club as desire to live under the same fully, not by squeezing the carcass beroof, and a majority of them are lodged tween the knees, while you pluck them. A turkey which has been carelessly injured, either before or after killing. name is voted upon. During the few will not prove profitable when it is marmonths that the club has been in exist- keted, and the sign of ill treatment shown by dents and discolored spots in. the naturally fat body will depreciate its committee investigates each opplicant, value two or three cents per poundenough to take away a considerable porare considered. There are in the club tion of the profit .- Poultry World,

Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. Harrison is president of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, whose object is to secure and preserve historical localities and to erect writers on social questions, and is in thereon suitable monuments to the every way a blg success. It is probable memory of the men and women who that other clubs will be organized here helped to make the Revolution and the constitution possible. The Daughters pro- and in fair demand. Spot Wheat in Livpose to, hold an annual gathering in honor of the discovery of America by It is said that a congressman cannot Columbus, but their immediate occupa- irregular, live on less than \$5,000 a year in Wash- tion is to secure a worthy collection of ington. I happen to know that it costs Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary a society reporter a nice round sum. 1 relics, to be first shown at the Chicago am as economical as I can be, but my fair and then made a permanent exhibi-

Women in Wall Street.

The widow of E. A. Pollard, the historian of the Southern Confederacy, has opened in Wall street a broker's office for the accommodation of women who deal in stocks. It is a curious fact that no woman who has opened a stock speculator's office lms, as yet, been per-Green, have been shrewd outside buyers and made money, but so far as 1 know, those who have opened regular'

offices for stock transactions have one and all lost money and quit the business. Perhaps this is, after all, a compliment

Royalty Incog.

A very simply dressed and quiet young lady, who has been visiting Wiesbaden, Homburg, Wildbad and Ems, and who was known as Miss Wolf or Miss Welsh to the few people who took the trouble, to inquire about so unimportant a person, has just been found out to be the not attempt to capture her retiring per dozen. elderly chaperon, who was taken for an inconspicuous aunt, but who was really an important lady of the court sent to attend the princess.-Berlin Letter.

Wear No Jewels Around the Neck. It is considered very bad form to wear jewels around the neck. Diamond rivphires, rubies and emeralds are placed pound. "aiguillette fashion" on the corsage, depending from the left shoulder. A charming parure, put into fashion by Archduchess Valerie of Austria, is a set of diamond butterflies scattered all over the toilet, with a great, dazzling moth choice, 3@31ec per pound. hovering over the soft curls on the forehead and two huge jeweled dragonflies on the shoulders.-New York Tribune.

Miss Windsor, an English lady and gifted musician who died recently in Bath, bequeathed the family library to per barrei. the Royal College of Music in London. \$17; stock, \$10,50 per ton in carload lots. nable operas, oratorios, cathedral and chime music, original scores and many buckle's, roasted, 2634 per pound. works on the theory and history of music and musicians, together with autograph Pins, 3c; Bavos, 434c; Butter, 45c; letters, honors and decorations of famous Limas, 45c per pound. composers.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Flour is firm, with a good demand. Oats are firm, with a fair demand ; offerings are fair, and there is a large lot held by interior parties, who do not wish to accept present prices. The demand is local, very little going out of the State. Milistuffs are steady with a fair demand, and shipments to San Francisco are mall. String Beans are lower. Potatoes are tignt; offerings not quite as large as ceretofore, and there is a good demand. vegetables and Fruits remain about the sume. Wool is firm, with a good de-mand. Hidesare in fair demand. Hops we in fair demand. Arbuckle's Collee

as fallen. There are some changes in thauts.

WHEAT-The market continues to lack activity, but has a strong tone. Quote ; bounthally \$1.47% for Valley and \$1.27% 1.40 for Walla Walla, Foreign markets we about the some. Cargoes are firm erpoel is firm, but options are generally the turn easter. Eastern markets are

Flou a-Quote: Standard, \$4.65; Walla Valla, \$4.65 per barrel.

Oars-Quote: 60c per bushel, Hay-Quote: \$166017 per ton. MILSTUFFS - Quote: Bran, \$18.320; Shorts, \$20623; Ground Barley, \$30631; Chop Feed, \$25 per ton; Barley, \$1.25@ .Su per cental.

BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 37%;; iancy dairy, 30(#32%; fair to good, 25(#27%; common, 20;; Caliornia, 24@2 c per pound.

CHEESE-Quote: Oregon, 14@15c; Cal-fornia, 14@15c per pound. Ecos-Quote: Oregon, 20c per dozen,

POTATRY - Quote: Chickens. \$6,50@ 7.50; Ducks, \$10@12; Geese, nominal, \$12 per dozen; Turkeys, 14@16c per pound.

VEGETABLES-Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50@ VEGETABLES—Quote: Cabbage, \$1,500g 1.75 per cental; Cauliflower, \$1,25,21,50 per dozen; Celery, 90e per dozen; On-ions, 43ge per pound; Carrots, \$1,00 per sack; Beets, \$1.50 per sack; Turnips, \$1 per sack; Potatoes, 65,375c per cental; Fomatoes, \$2,50 per box; Sweet Potatoes fomatoes, \$2.50 per box; Sweet Potatoes, 4@6c per pound; Asparagus, 7@8c per

pound; Parsnips, \$1 per sack; Lettuce, 20@25c per dozen; Squash, 21g@24ac per pound; Green Peas, toc per pound string Beans, 121 c per pound ; Rhubarb

\$2.00@2.25 per box. Faurrs—Quote: Los Angeles Oranges, \$2@2.25; Riverside, \$2.25@2.75; Navels, \$4.50@4.75 per box; Sicily Lemons, \$600 6.50; California, \$4@5 per box; Apples, Princess Mand of Wales, and the Mrs. \$1.00(d2.00 per box; Bananas, \$3.00(d Leo Hunters are chagrined that they did 4.00 per bunch ; Pincapples, \$5.00(@8.00

NUTS-Quote: California Walnuts. 11¹2c; Hickory, S¹5c; Brazils, 18c; Almonds, 16(d 17c; Filberts, 15@14c; Pine Nuts, 17(018c; Pecans, 17(018c Cocoanuts, Sc; Hazel, Sc; Peanuts, Sc

per pound. Hors-Quote: Nominally, 20 @ 27c per

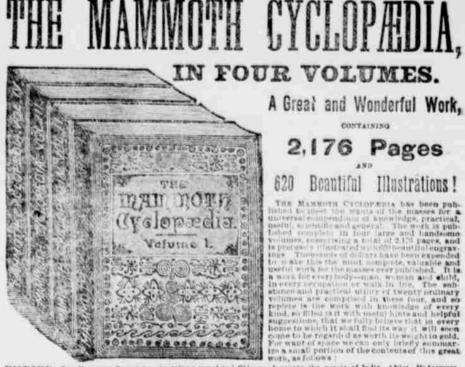
pound. WooL-Quote: Willamette Valley, 18 teres, ropes of pearls or strings of sap- @20c; Eastern Oregon, 14@17c per

> HIDES-Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 81g/m92, bic less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c : Sheep Pelts, short woo., 30 @50c : medium, 60@80c ; long, 90c@\$1.25 shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to

The Merchandise Market,

COAL OIL-Quote: \$1.95 per case. RICE-Quote: \$6.00@6.75 per cental Honey-Quote: 16@18c.

CEANBERRIES-Quote: Cape Cod, \$11



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HOUSEHOLD. This work contains tried and tested recipes

ing their tife and habits. I.A.W. The MANMORTH Crediting mini is also a complete law book, telling every main how he may be his own inwyer, and containing full and complex explorations of the general laws and the laws of the several States upon all monitors which are subject to ittigation, with numerous forms of legal documents. a almost every inaction is dish for breakfast, divised and ten-is department along being worth more than aims tenths of a cook books word, a human incomeable hints, helps and ang atoms to housekeepers, designs and suggestions for making any beautiful things for the adarment of home, in medic-ers, canbroidery, siz. Lints on foriculture, teriting how to be severith with all the rations plants; high thints, tailling how preserve and beautify the complexion, hands, teeth, hair, etc. MINING. Descriptions and illustrations of the mining of gold, silver, diamonds, coal, sait, copper, lead, sinc, tin and WONDERS OF THE SEA. Herein are described and Hiustrated the many wonderful and beautiful things found as the bottom of the scent, the plants, flowers, shells, fishes, etc., like-wise peer diving, coral fishing, sto., etc.

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The exchange is supported by subscriptions, consignors' fees and the 10, nature. per cent. commission on the sale of articles. The running expenses for rent, salaries, fuel, gas, printing and supplies are about \$1,500 a year, a sum which is unpleasantly close to the net income. Occasionally a small amount is realized through some social entertainment for Plain, square, oblong, oval or round the benefit of the cause .- New York World.

The Chicago Temple.

The corner stone of the Woman's Temperance temple was laid Nov. 1 in Chicago. The exercises opened by the singing of "America" by a trained chorus of 2,000 children. Mrs. F. J. Thompson, "Mother of the Crusade," assisted by the Rev. Florence Kollock, gave the crusade psalm. This was followed by an invocation by the Rev. Dr. F. P. Goodwin, responsive Scriptural reading, led by Bishop Fellows, and the singing of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, the Rev. H. A. Delano and Miss Frances E. Willard.

Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, who projected the enterprise and is carrying it forward, gave a brief outline of the plan and progress of the work. The people then went to the temple at Monroe and La Salle streets. After the children had made the dedicatory prayer. Then with tar for the corner stone and Miss Willof children sang "Rise, Temple, Rise."

The building is to be in French Gothic be thirteen stories high, and from the Pittsburg Dispatch. center of the Gothic turrets will spring an arch of gold bronze seventy feet high, surmounted by the figure of a woman upturned face as if in prayer. Six hun nal

Co-operative Housekeeping.

The experiment of the co-operative housekeeping organization which has been in operation in Kansas City has been watched with much interest, as the organization of such a club has been heretofore mainly in ideal stories and Bellamy like books. The club is limited to fifty members, who elected their officers and a board of directors, with terms expiring in three, six and nine months. Mrs. W. J. Kupper was placed in charge of the house, and to her was given the arranging of the bill of fare. An assessment of \$5.50 a week is levied upon each boarder, and is payable every command a good price as dressed poul-Monday morning.

Mrs. Kupper uses all the money col-

spots to give the raised, uneven look of

Another pretty combination of the acorn is reddish brown plush and pale yellow silk. A loop is sewed for the stem to take hold by. These well defined shapes, however, cannot be recommended as satisfactory for general wear. cushions last longer in every way, and can be so different in material and decoration as to supply the needed variety. White silk cushions wrought in gold embroidery are used in very dainty apartments, but their delicacy hardly fits them for cushion service, - Exchange.

The Latest Mourning Fad.

Of all the fashionable fads of this great metropolis that accentuation of domestic grief which shows itself in a black shirt, black collar and cuffs and white studs, white cuff buttons and white necktie is about the most ridiculous. Fashionable New York will soon be dining at Delmonico's and promenading Broadway with miniature coffins for

jewelry and artificial tears painted on the cheeks. It is doubtful whether such people could really shed any other kind but genuine hand painted tears. When women put their toddling children in no further. Now that men have taken less than \$5. a silver trowel Mrs. Carse laid the mor- to black shirts and sable handkerchiefs, however, the onus of tomfoolery is reard smoothed it, while the great chorus moved from the shoulders of womankind. It is enough to make the dead turn over in their graves and tear their style and is to cost \$1,100,000. It will shrouds to ribbons .- New York Cor.

Men Like Aprons.

It is a funny thing, but all men like standing with outstretched hands and aprons. There is a something housewifely about them that suggests good dred thousand dollars' worth of stock dinners and sweet, considerate care. has been sold .- Boston Woman's Jour- The coquette thoroughly understands this, and every season finds her armed with an apron or two with which she intends to quell mankind. The latest one is made of mummy cloth, quite plain, and gathered in at the waist to a broad sash that is tied at the back. At the bottom are bands of scarlet, blue and green ribbon, arranged just as are the bands of color on the apron of a Roman contadina. No faint colors must be chosen, but just such healthy tones as the dark haired, dark eyed Italian peasant would select as becoming to her .-New York Sun.

Plucking Turkeys.

To present a good appearance and tion of plastic art. try, turkeys must be carefully handled,

the best hotels for the sum of twelve ling. Do not let boys who take care of highly educated.

ing to a dispatch from Fort Dodge, Ia., announces that hereafter every teacher will be required to sign a contract not to get married during the school year. They have had much trouble over the resignation of teachers for matrimonial purposes during the past year, and pro-pose to obviate the difficulty in this CANNED GOODS-Market steady, Quote way.

Miss Frances Power Cobbe, author of many books, and one of the ablest of literary women, is at the age of 70 hard at work both as a writer and a reformer. She is full of health and vigor, which she attributes to her simple diet and regular habits, and gives much time to the Antivivisection society in London. of which she is president.

Fur boas are already losing favor among London ladies, one would fancy, from the number of advertisements constantly appearing in the papers of boas to be sold by ladies for a small percentage deep mourning and role in the park with of their actual cost. One in dark brown sung a song written by Miss Willard for their poodles decked with crape it real Russian tail, ten feet long and very the occasion the Rev. Herrick Johnson seemed that this sort of thing could go full and soft, was recently offered for

> Flowers are no longer worn on the corsage as of yore by elegantes. They are fastened in large clusters on the left hip, and are intermingled with diamond dewdrops. A corresponding cluster nestles on the very edge of the train on the right side. Violets, gardenias and hortensias are in great favor this year

Miss Louise Lawson, of Albany, is a sculptor whose work attests her talent. She has more orders on hand than she can execute in five years, the most important being a commission from the Albany board of public works for a stone fountain.

Opera glass holders which can be adjusted to any frame are among the novelties of the season. They are made in silver, plated ware, mother of pearl, enamelaluminum, jet and stained ivory. and sell at \$7 and \$10 each.

Frau Welti Escher, of Zurich, deserves a testimonial from the artists and resthetes of the world. She has just donated \$250,000 to the Swiss Confederation for the establishment of a free institu-

Miss Mattie Thompson, the daughter both before slaughtering and while the of the ex-congressman from Kentucky, lected to supply the table, and the co- feathers are being plucked. Much oth- is one of the prettiest girls in the Blue operative method enables her to supply erwise good poultry is badly injured and Grass state. She is a young woman of delicacies and a service equal to that of made almost unsalable by reckless hand- unusual grace of mind and body and is

COFFEE-Quote: Costa Rica, 22.; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 251gc; Ar-

BEANS-Quote: Small Whites, 334c;

SUGARS-Quote: Golden C, 51ge; extra C, 5%c; d y granulated, 6%; cube The school board at Cherokee, accord- crushed and powdered, 6% par bound Datad Faurrs-The market of u Quote: Italian Prunes, 125e; Petite and German Prunes, 10c per pound Raisins, \$2.25 per box: Plummer-dried Pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factory Plums, 11@12 : evaporated Peaches, 18@ 20c; Smyrna Figs, 20c; California Figs,

> Table fruits, \$2.25, 2148; Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$1.90; Plums, \$1.65 Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2(\$2.50 Black berries, \$2.50; Rarpberries, \$2(\$2.50 Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.00. Pin fruit: Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen ; Peaches, \$1.50; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.46 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn. \$1.25 @1.50, according to quality; Tomatoes. \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.40@1.60; String Beans, \$1.10 per dozen. Fish: Salmon, \$1.25(@1.50; sardines, 75c(@\$1.50) lobsters, \$2@3; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Condensed milk : Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75

Champion. \$6 per case. NAILS-Base quotations: Iron, \$3.00; Steel, \$3.10; Wire, \$3.90 per keg. SHOT-Quote: \$1.75 per sack.

The Meat Market.

Beef-Live, 4c; dressed, 7@8c. Mutton-Live, 416 @5c; dressed, 9c. Hoge-Live, 514 (#516c; dressed, 7(#8c Veal-5@8c per pound.



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