(BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT

York Inner Circle of the 400 Described

Why not get a simple little printed muslin and make it up in the way it should go? You will want a sheath skirt, as close as possible around the

The flounce can be one that

skirt. The bottom hangs straight and

and these are threaded in and out

April showers are here and the May flowers are springing through the sod. The showers and the flowers are the signal of spring, and as Mother Nature flaunts her gay hues the woman goes out into the world upon summer shopping bent. That she must soon be a summer girl she

knows.

The most apparent fact in her spring catalogue is the one which tells her that it is to be a white summer. Perhaps not all white, but so nearly so that you might as well say white.

Who cares if a gown be in moon-colored yellow, just off the cream and only a little deeper? Fortunately for her who is to be in the white swim, this color comes this year in becoming tones. Instead of the blue-white which is becoming oily to the fairest bluedes, the clear type, it comes in a deep tone, almost type, it comes in a deep tone, almost m, and in oyster grey, which is a white, and in the grayish blues are smoky in their depths.

One of the most economical of fine dressers is Mrs. John Jacob Astor. She is not obliged to "scrimp" as other women understand scrimping, yet she does not spend a fortune in her gowns. She chooses suits that are in harmony. This spring she has two walking suits, one in grey and one in blue. Both are sweep length, much longer than the pedestrian, and both fequire holding up on the street.

The blue is in the old-fashioned shade of navy blue, and is trimmed with wide bands of braid stitched on both sides. One of the most economical of fine as an attraction last year and the

Mrs. Astor's Gown.

The waist is a Russian blouse, open in front over a French red shirt waist which is substituted for one of white on some occasions. Trimming the skirt there are long bands of the braid that come down each side of the front and curve around the skirt at the head of an undulating flource which head of an undulating flounce which grows wider in the back.

that are smoky in their depths.

Hany Shades of White.

You will be surprised to find how many shades of white there are, and sweeping plume around the brim,

narrow ribbons through it.
A great many summer wrists are

narrow ribbons through it.

A great many summer wrists are cut very low in the neck to set over a yoke of white lace. This prefty fashion permits the leaving off the yoke for evening and dinner occasions. The only neck finish required for the walst is the little black velocity to the property of the p sions. The only neck finish required for the walst is the little black velvet ribbon run through insertion. The stock is a simple matter of needlework with velvet run through. At one side of the bust there may be a big chou of black velvet ribbon. And for the hair you will need another chou of black velvet to

match the one at the bust.

velvet to

Society girls who dress a great deal and have a great many gowns are selecting the crisp materials which are fashionable this year. These materials give an appearance of youth that cannot be obtained from any other kind of stuff.

They are crisp and fresh, young and natural looking, quite different from the clinging, aesthetic type, so-called, and for a change very retreshing. Just how they will stand the wind and the weather, the sea breezes and the mountain fastnesses, it will be for support to displace. it will be for summer to disclose. When first made they are charming. Flounces are varied by trimmings of white satin ribbon. To make a flounce trimming get a whole piece of white satin ribbon, baby width. rage it and the it into a rosette, or sew it into one, if you are not expert enough to tie it. Let there be several long loops to tie it. Take this rosette, which must be as big and as firm as a white love apple, and fasten it at the upper edge of the flounce. If de-

and very simple it is.

There are fancy ways of making these short sleeves. They can be cut off above the cloow and completed with a wide, sharp cuff, which turns buck and stands out like a Louis Oninge enff. Or the sleeve can be off below the elbow and finished in

A lovely cuff places the elbow in a bag with a cuff below the elbow, and the cuff is finished with hanging

beautiful of all. It is the great kim-ona sleeve, and it is made out of musona sleeve, and it is made out of mus-lin, lawn, cloth or velvet. It is large and constantly grows larger. From being tight at the shoulder it gradu-ally widens until it is perfectly im-mense around the hand, while it shows a beautifully gorgeous lining. The outside of the sleeve is trim-med not always with a band of vel-vet but sometimes with straps of in-sertion, if it be a lightweight sleeve, the straps extending up the arm. A sleeve is worn beneath this, and

A sleeve is worn beneath this, and the more deleate the undersleeve is the prettier. It should be of a soft Louisine silk, of beautiful hue, and so fine in its texture that it will crumple like a web, yet shake out again

THE CHIP BASKET

A good man does good merely by living.—Bulwer.

Mrs. Gaussip—Your wife's very extravagant, isn't she?
Mr. Henorek—What makes you think that?
Mrs. Gaussip—Well. I notice she al-

ways goes is for the most expensive Mr. Henneck-Not always, "Talk i

When a man is known as Mrs. So andso's husband his case is hopeless

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV.

Sunday School.

Gentiles Received Into the Church-Acts 11:1-18 Commentary .- Heard -The news that the Gentiles had received the gospel and had been baptized spread throughout the whole country. Had also received-The manner in which the fact is stated shows in the first place that it had made a favorable impression on the apostles and breth-

skirt, as could use an orchid around the foot. The orchid skirt is one of the new skirts. So is the morning glory skirt which is extremely full. 2. Was come-There is no evidence that Peter was summoned to Jerusalem to defend his conduct; but he had reason to fear that he would be censured until the particulars pointed at the top. It can be cut in great points so that only ten of them are needed to encompass the were known, and he may have hastened his return in order to furnish that information.-Hackett. The circumcision-The Jews who had become even and is finished by a hem.

Around the top of the flounce there are narrow black velvet ribbons run, of a band of insertion which finishes the top of the flounce. At the top of each point there comes a little black

each point there comes a little black velvet bow.

The belt need be only a band of insertion with narrow black velvet run through it. Two-inch-wide insertion makes a good belt.

This season so many pretty belts are made of insertion. The kind that will accommodate a ribbon is used and the velvet ribbon is run at top and bottom. Any color may be chosen and the belt is so inexpensive that one can have half a dozenone for each suit, run with ribbon to match.

A charming way to finish the wrists of your summer dress is with a ruffle of the printed muslin. Between ruffle and sleeve use a strip of insertion for a culf and run two narrow ribbons through it.

A great many summers wrists are

silences every doubt

who had good religion at the time, where the time, which had good religion at the time was forbidden by the Mosaic law. However one word may be considered as explanatory of the other. The rabbins and many of the early fathers believed that by the unclean animals the Gentiles were meant.—Clark. At any time entered — The devout Jew exercised great care in observing the any time entered — The devoit Jew exercised great care in observing the calming such a feeling, and if the ceemonial distinctions between clean circumstances attending the case had 9. Hath cleansed—God made the he might have gone to his grave distinctions between clean and unclean for wise purposes, and now for religion was only for the Jewish race. equally wise purposes, and now lor equally wise purposes those distinctions are removed. He had authority to give the law; He has authority to give the law. Make not thou common (R. V.)—The old dispensation is now to give place to the new, and Peter is taught that men are not to make such distinctions and separation. tions longer." "For meat destroy not

the work of God." Rom. xiv. 20.

10 Three times—For the greater certainty, and in order that a deep and lasting impression might be mad on the apostle's mind. Compare Pharaoh's dream (Gen. xli. 32) and Joseph's interpretation there of Erawn into heaven again was designed to point out that it was a lesson which God had as directly sent as of old He sent the law on Sinai.-Cam. Bib. 11. Behold—Behold how remarkably he incidents coincide. This shows the incidents coincide. This shows that God is directing in the matter. Immediately—St. Luke tells us chap. x. 17) that when Peter had aroused x. 17) that when Peter had aroused from his trance he was "much perplexed in himself" (R. V.), not knowing at first how to apply what he had seen and heard. Three men—Even the character of these men is described by Luke (x. 7); they were good, trustworthy men. Unto the larger The argued that a preserved to good, trustworthy man. Unto the house—The angel that appeared to Cornelius had told him where Peter cornells and the description of the messen-gers found the details true it must have been an encouragement to

"Making no distinction."-R. V. Re-"Making no distinction."—R. V. Between Jew and Gentile. But, according to the Cambridge Bible, this
form of the verb is not used until
after the events had taught him
precisely what the vision and the
spiritual application meant.

13. An angel—Cornelius referred
to this heavenly messenger as a
"man in bright clothing."

14. Tell thee words—The gospel
message concerning Christ. All thy

14. Tell thee words—The gosper message concerning Christ. All thy house—The assurance embraces them because they were prepared, as well as Cornelius, to welcome the apostle's message.— Hackett.

as well as Cornelius, to welcome the apostle's message. — Hackett. Shall be saved—They were indeed now saved, with a present salvation; and yet, now that Christ is presented, acceptance is necessary to a final salvation.—Whedon. Peter is sent not to be the instrument of the conversion of Cornelius, but simply to "show him the way of God more perfectly."

15. As I began—While he was speaking, but before he had proceeded far in his discourse. On them—On the Gentiles. As on us—The Jews. At the begionning—On Peatecost. Acts il. 1-13.

16. The Lord—Peter remembered Christ's words as recorded in Acts ii. 5.

Christians. This must have been the whole church at this time, but St.

Luke's narrative was compiled when they that were of the circumcision had become a distant party."—Cam. Bib. Contended—Di pitel, r p.o.cd him, charged him with being at fault.—Barnes.

Christia words as recorded in Acts is.

17. What was I—What right or power had I to oppose the manifest will of God that the Gentiles should be received into the Christian church.

—Barnes. Withstand God—Oppose or resist God, He had indicated His will and Peter's prejudices must give way.

ment and conscience of men. It makes no difference with God in His treatment of men how much money they may have, or how well educated and refined, or how high they may stand in the estimation of their fellows, or what official positions they may they may they official positions they may they may the official positions they may the standard of the standard may have, or how well educated and

absorbed in a particular train of thought, so that the external senses are partially or entirely suspended. —Barnes. He was transported out of himself and put into a mental state in which he could discern objects beyond the apprehension of man's natural powers. — Hackett. A great sheet— What the apostle saw was an extended sheet, the four corners of which were held up as it were by cords let down from the four extremities of the open sky.

6. And saw, etc. — "The vision represented the whole animal creation. There were in it living creatures typical of each kind, not a multitude of the same sort of birds and beasts." All kinds of animals were there, domestic and wild, clean and unclean, together with creeping things and fowls of the air.

7. Slay and eat — "That is, any one of the animals exhibited to him, without regard to the distinction of clean and unclean." This particular vision was suggested by Peter's hunger.

8. Common or unclean — By common, whatsoever was in general use among the Gentiles, is to be under-the common with the carry the gospel that he ought to carry the gospel samong the Gentiles, is to be under-the common wishen they may stand in the estimation of their fellows, or what official positions they may hold; God will treat all alike. He holds all to the same standard, to walk in the light as He is in the light."

Because the Jewish people were the children of Abraham according to the flesh, they thought that they called the flesh, they thought that they called the flesh, they thought that they called the flesh that the Gentiles had no part nor lot in the groundses made to him, and that the Gentiles had no part nor lot in the matter, hence they despised them. In this lesson God taught them what is elsewhere declared: "For he is not a Jew, which is one ontwardly; neither is that circumcision which is outward in the flesh. But he is a Jew, which is one ontwardly; and circumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit and not in the letter; whose praise is not of men but of God." Rom. ii. 28, 29. and unclean. Ezek, iv. 14; Dan. i. 8-12. not, so to speak, dovetailed together,

reasonable thing. It would have been both had such a decree ever decisions would be unlike and unworthy the God of love.

Hamanity is more extravagant with anathemas than with praise.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life .- Auerbach!

l'oronto f'armei,' Market. load of oats offered on the street

load of oats offered on the street market this morning. They sold at 48c per bushel.

Hay was firmer, 5 lode selling at \$13 to \$14.50 per ton for timothy. Straw was firmer, one load selling at \$10 per ton.

Meats are all higher, except call. Beef hindquarters are 500 per cwt. higher, at \$8 to \$11 per cwt. Forequarters are \$1 to \$1.50 per cwt. higher, at \$6 to \$8 per cwt, Choice carcasses are \$1 higher, at \$8 to \$9.50 per cwt., and common ones are \$1.50 to \$2 higher, at \$7 to \$7.50 per cwt. Lambs are ic per lb. higher, por cwt. Lambs are ic per lb. higher, at 10c to 12c per lb. Spring lambs are \$1 each higher, at \$4 to \$8. Matton is 50c to \$1 higher, at \$7

Matton is 50c to \$1 higher, at \$7 to \$9.50, per cwt.
Wheat, white, 71 to 77%c; do. red., 70 to 76c; do. goose, 66c; do. spring, 67c; rye, 58c; barley (malt), 54 to 60%c; do. feed, 53 to obe; oats, 48c; peas, 84c; seed, cwt., job, alsike, \$12.50 to \$16.50; do. red clover. \$6.50 to \$9.25; do. timothy, \$7.80 to \$8.25; hay, timothy, \$13.00 to \$14.50; do. clover, \$8 to \$9; straw, \$8 to \$10; butter, pound rolls, 18 to 22e; do. crocks, 15 to 17e; eggs, new laid, 10 to 12e.

Toronto Country Produce Toronto, April 21.—Butter—The offerings contain a few dairies of fairly choice quality now, and soon therewill be plenty of them. Creameries offer freely. Demand for all choice butter is strong. We quote: Creamers, prints 22 a 22c solids 21.10. ery, prints, 22 to 23c; solids, 21 to 22c; seconds, 18 to 20c; dairy pound rolls, choice, 18 to 20c; large rolls, choice, 18 to 19c; tubs 14 to 16c; medium and low, 10 to 12½. Eggs—The market is firm at 12c, with a good demand and liberal offer-

Potatoes-Demand is strong and offerings is Theraf. The market is steady at the advance. Prices are steady at 63c to 65c on track here and 60e outside. Out of store pota-

keys and 60 to 905 for chickens Baled Hay-The market is

1 timethy.
Baled Straw-There is only hight demand and offerings are liberal. The market is quiet at \$5 on British Live Stock Markets.

London, April 19. -Cattle to-day are weaker at from 13½ to 14c per fb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-day:

New York... — 80 2-9 Chicago.... 74 3-8 75 5-8 Teledo... 83 78 Fuluth, No. 1 Nor. 74 5-8 75 3-8 Buluth, No. 1 hard... 77 5-8 foronto Live Stock Market. Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 25 to \$149

in trade centres immediately adjacent to Montreal as there was last God never did an inconsistent or un- week. Travellers' orders are very satisfactory, and the outlook for been made. To save or to condemn a person without regard to his own ronto this week wholesale trade has not been quite as active as it was a week ago. Business, so far as traya week ago. Business, so far as trav-thers' and mail orders from Outarle as well as from the Northwest go. is very satisfactory. At Quebec considerable activity has been notice iderable activity has been noticed in wholesale circles during the past week. Business at Hamiton con-tinues satisfactory. The mills and factories are busy on contracts for "What are you swearing about?" if goods, and shimmants to various market centres in the country continue large. Retail trade has been fairly active, the masses being well employed and wages being satisfactory. firm.

"Oh, that new offee-boy," replied the silent partner; he's never to be found when he's wanted."

"Hereditary, I suppose, His father's a poleeman, you know."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Crabbe," said Mrs.

Starvem. "Itat we had to make the portions of steak so small this morning. But the snowstorm made meat scarce and—" have been an encouragement to them.

12. The Spirit—Before this God had spoken to him with a voice, but here "Spirit spoke to spirit," s.lent-lay yet clearly. Nothing doubting—

No. Maude, Gear, it would scarcely be dignified to speak of a canon as one of the big guns of the church.

Sufferers From Itching Piles

Who Found Quick Relief and Lasting Cure in the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

If you could read a few of the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been freed If you could read a few of the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been freed from the miseries of itching, bleeding, or protrating piles, you would soon realize the marvelous power of this wonderful preparation. Here are two sample letters which show the heartfelt gratitude of cured ones:

Mr. John Tuttle, expressman, 197 Stewart street, Kingston, Ont., states: "Like most men who do much driving, sitting a great deal, and often exposed to dampness, I have been a great sufferer from piles. As a matter of fact, I had piles for a number of years, and tried nearly everything I could hear of in a vain effort to get cured, but only succeeded when I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first application of this grand preparation brought me relief from the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and less than two boxes made a perfect and permanent cure. I am grateful for this freedom from suffering and design, others to

grand preparation brought me relief from the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and less than two boxes made a perfect and permanent cure. I am gratefal for this freedom from suffering, and desire others to benefit by my experience with Dr. Chase's Olutment."

Mr. H. Kelly, Cobourg, Ont., states: "I-have used Dr. Chase's Olutment for itching piles, and can truthfully say that it has entirely cured me. Oaly persons who have endured the torture of itching piles can have any idea of what I suffered, Dr. Chase's Olutment brought me prompt relief from the misery, and has made a thorough cure. I am thankful for this remedy because it has made life worth living. I cannot say enough in recommendation of Dr. Chase's Olutment."

Dr. Chase's Olutment has no worthy rival as a cure for itching piles and itching skin diseases. It is possessed of certain powers over these aliments which imitators are unable to reproduce. You can be absolutely sure of Dr. Chase's Olutment brigging relief and cure, it is backed by the testimony of the best people in all parts of Canada, 60 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

CROWN OF IRISH POINT AND BRIM FACED WITH TULLE AND ROSES.

if you are contemplating the maten-

if you are contemplating the matching of a white cloth dress you had better take along a bit of the goods, for no matter how file an eye you have for color you will surely make a mistake and come home with something that does not match at all.

The color of old lace is a popular one for the very light cloth gown. It is a yellowish white, very soft and immensely becoming. There are very few who cannot wear it. You will find that it makes up delightfully with ecru and tan laces and with lrish crocheted point in the unbleached thread.

Such products of matter the goods, and the sound in the sensition of the sensit

with ecru and can laces and with tion.

It is really time to put on new shoes in nearly every part of the country. As soon as snow is past this cone carried through a whole gown. To dress it up a little or or pane pink velvet just upon the bust with two hanging ends finished with velvet knots. Your belt and stock may be the same or you can be part from this custom and wear a soon that clergymen preached against with a wide, sharp culf, which turns with a wide, sharp culf, which turns star lovely sociales as the left is the country. As this cone carried through a whole gown. To dress it up a little or blighten it and bring out the clov women who of your cheeks you will want a chouse scape from of your cheeks you will want a chou of panne pink velves just upon the bust with two hanging ends finished with velvet knots. Your belt and stock may be the same or you can depart from this custom and wear a pink rose in your hair, one at your neck and one at your order. It must not be supposed that this classical with the core of all large.

men is the color of old lace is designed specially and only for the house. Far from it. This soft shade is made up into street gowns and is worn with pink decorations or with bows of brown velvet, which are really far better for the street. Take such a gown and tuck the blouse waist. Tuck the sleeves and let cuffs of old lace finish the wrists with puffs of lace above them.

et the yoke be a lace one and the colar be of the cloth with e over it. Then let the beit and bust have a very little coffee brown velvet in the shape of a twist and some tiny brown velvet roses made up from velvet by the yard, not artificial roses, but "made" roses. An toma of refinement will hang

of the most charming creations One of the most charming creations of the early summer is a gown of chocolate colored vesing, rather pale, more lke a chocolate-an-lait.

The skert is of sweep length, laid in tacks from the belt down nearly to the hem, and the waist is made the same way, all tucks from throat to bette with a little pouchy effect over the front of the belt.

There is lace upon this gown, as upon all the dresses of spring, whether they be for the street or the house, and the lace in this case is used as a hip yoke, with a point in

used as a hip yoke, with a point in the middle of the front and with tapering sides. There is a waist yoke, but it comes upward from the belt and looks something like a continuation of the hip yoke. The cuffs are baggy affairs of the chocolate cioth, with neat little wristbands of lace fisicking them.

There are some very smort dresses in this country, smarter far than those in London, and there are American women who make their money and their clothes go farther than Fuglish women know how to do.

They are not always the women of wealth, but often they are leaders finishing them.

of wealth, but often they are leaders in dress, because they know so well the art nouveau muslins quite throw how to dress and to make their blothes seem "fit" always and very which held the centre of the stage which held the centre of the stage except the things they can't do.

Black suede gloves complete this Take it and tie it into a rosette, or

rery elegant street gown.

The idea that the boots, the gloves and the hat make the costume is one that grows upon you this season. The extreme neatness of the new shoes, with their polisited leather elder, their heilling in the street was the street. of the now shoes, with their points and their sides, their brilliant tips and their soft tops, excites admiration and respect. They are heavy, these new spring shoes, and very sensible, though they do not go about branded with that accusation.

It is really time to put on new is certainly here and she will remain the upper eage of the hounes. It can be above the such a rosette at intervals all the way around the skirt, or you can use three rosettes to trim the front of the skirt, one above the other, with six inches between.

son that clergymen preached against it and doctors were interviewed up-on its ill effects. Even with the open worked stockings were the low sloes worn and New York women actually trod the snow and tramped the ice with these Priscilla shoes buttoned by only a single button at the ankle.

The Priscilla, or the colonial, the of spring has made its appearance. It is low and rather wide in the toe. It is high in the heel, but, after the

Cuban pattern, not the French heel style nor the Louis Quinze.

The Spring Shoe. The heel, while high, is square and supports the ankie. There is a big gan metal buckle upon the instep and the shoe has a tongue. Behind the tongue there is a little strap and button. The sole is heavy and it is to be doubted if fair woman, with her protective petitions, will suffer in health from this style of low shoe.

A woman who dresses remarkably well—and who should do so—is Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. An habittual attendant at the rose show, a woman of magnificent physique, a fash-ionable woman, in one sense of the word, she is beautifully gowned at all times. She wears the tailor made types, softened by laces and chiffons. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont makes you Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont makes you forget she is a grandmother when you see her bronze gold hair brushed away from her temples in great curves, while the front is brought down in the eyebrow puff.

Mrs. Belmont's favorite color is green and tills spring she is wear-

Mrs. Belmont's layorite color is green and this spring she is wearing a marvelous leaf-green cloth trimmed with gold and black braid. There is a long cloak of black trimmed with braid down each side of the front and there are bell sleeves bordered with the brilliant braid.

Buying for Summer. It is time to be out and buying the You can do so for a summer gown. You can do so for a very little. The lovely printed mus-lins are very cheap and there are figured chiffons, chiffoneties they are called, that make lovely trimmings