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The skirts for spring and summer show an inclination for lengthwise trimmings and many skirts have the tablier defined by bands of trimming on each side. But perfectly plain skirts retain their popularity with as strong a hold as ever, although modistes are endeavoring to re-vise the elaborate skirt decorations which are such handy receptacles for dust and often prove a weighty burden rather than an additional beauty to a costume Sensible women will confine their frills and furbelows to their warm weather gowns of light gauzy materials and re-tain the elegant simplicity of their woolen gowus.

Sleeves and Skirts.

THE volume of sleeve and skirt is vast diminishing and the severe little coat sleeve is gradually throwing off the shoulder adornments and coming more boldly into view.

For the newest tailor coats a gored sleeve is being made to swell a little what looks uncommonly like a plain coat sleeve. The seams are strapped, piped or jetted, according to the material of the gown.

It is a thing to be thankful for that the trim, simple, elegant tailor costume never goes out of fashion. Its inor details and features may vary from year to year, the skirt grow fuller or narrower, the coat longer or shorter, but the general idea remains. Through all the chances and changes the sensible fundamental principle is left unditered. This season the cost is very short and smart in effect, but a trifle longer than those of the past winter, only in certain materials and for certain figures. The spring and summer skirt models are almost, if not absolute perfection in their lengths, varie shapes and modified widths, and for utility gowns-chopping, travelling, cycling, etc -serge and mo-hair remain the favored materials.

My Lady's Hat.

DLAITED coarse straw seems to be select the desired amount of garninge-herself, and insist upon this quantity and no more. A fairly normal French but exhibited this week was made of co. :--ly plaited dark-green straw trimmed the eye. round the jam pot crown with clusters of alternate pansies in shadod velvet, and sprays of yellow mimosa, with a glimmer here and there of pule-green velvet Violets are the rage again in every sort of tint, from palest manye to the soft blue and plum red shades. A pretty turban of palest rosy heliotrope straw has the white and purple, mingled with a panache of lustrous Lyons velvet of a deep but vivid rosy purple tint, soft folds of this velvet edging the rolled brini of the bat. Another very beautiful model is trimmed with nothing but shaded velvet maiden-hair-fern fronds, an aigrette of very natural pink roses and foliage, and folds of green and violet velvet. A third hat is made wholly of maiden-hair fern, sprays of valley-lilies, and green-silk velvet of a superb tint like wood moss, with

head of the household, that delegated authority was made visible to the world by conferring to her the all important ring, the only distinction being that the woman wore the ring on the left hand, as being the inferior hand of the two, while man, as lord and master, carried his upon the right or superior hand. In a day, therefore, when the woman claims the authority in her own right and scornfully repudiates the idea of being "delegated," it would be only consistent for her to refuse the symbol.

How to Hang Pictures.

THE arrangement of pictures requires L no little thought. People should in the first place consider that pictures hung low not only add beauty to the room, but lend charm to the occupants of the same. Pictures hung almost on the ceiling have had their day, and now they must be hung low, and very low at that, to be considered in good taste. In their arrangement it should be remembered that oils, etchings and water colors should not hang together, and that the drawing-room walls are not to be packed with canvases if one be fortunate enough to buy them. Two or three fine oil paintings are about all that any room can stand, too many giving the effect of a picture gallery. In small remedies claimed to be cures, the truth rooms, as is now often the case, particularly in flats, small pictures may he used cessfully cope with this terrible disease with beautiful effect, yet they must all hang at different distances from the mouldings. White frames on pictures always lend charm to a small room, and narrow gilt frames scattered here and there give enough color. The touches of gilt harmonize with anything, and now that gill furniture is so much in vogue, the housekeeper has much in her favor for making the best of these attractive

Veils

pieces.

PROMINENT oculist has said that A each dot in a veil was worth a dollar to an eye specialist, so writes a N.Y. Times contributor, who continues : Since the size of a dollar does not vary and the PLATED coarse straw seems to be size of a donar does not vary and the favored more than anything else for spring hats and toques, and masses of flowers are used to decorate. Feliage of two distinctly now strike in with nowers are used to decorate. For age of two distinctly new styles in veiling: one every sort is likewise employed—the tender leaves of birch, ivy, rose, popler, of field daisies, heliotrope, nigronette, maiden har fern fronds, etc., and wien so far apart that with a little skill a veil maiden hair fern ironals, etc., and so in so far apart that with a little skill s veil blending with a few appropriate flowers, term, be adjusted to the face so that the the effect is very charming, but if press term, be adjusted to the face so that the entsenseless excess in decoration is to the noting on which the dots are placed be avoided, the wearer must this spring is so this and fine that it does not interfore at all with the eyes. The others, with strations as close as the leaves of the forest in summer time, are much becoming to the face and pernicious to

Every woman to whom complexion study is interesting notices with horror the mu titudinous lines which mar and distigure the face if a veil by heavy enough in its meshes to throw shadow lines upon it. Clever women think of this and avoid that kind of a veil; heedless once wear them. There are very crown surrounded with purple, yells w less ones wear them. There are very few faces which do not appear to better and white crocus blooms, with violets, advantage under a veil. They heighten the coloring, make the eyes look brighter, cover defects, and shut out wrinkle-searching light. There is very little that is new in veil ing, since the old styles are so good it would be hard to improve upon them. Instead of wearing two at a time, as many did last summer, there is a new doubled-faced material which takes their place. The outside is rather heavy with good sized dots on it, and the inside is a perfectly plain tulle. The outside is in all cases darker than the lining. Black ones are lined with white, tan ones with light yellow, green ones with light shade of violet. Imagine any one wearing a green veil! Many of the new veils, whether plain or dotted, have small raffles around the edges, some finished with narrow ribbon and others with lace of the same or a contrasting color. They will not float untied as they used to, but are to be fastened in a knot on the back of the hat.



gives a bubble and foam to the drink, which completes its relish. Orange juice chilled in ice and salt and served in tall dishes, with a strawberry, slice of ban-ana, a grape cut and seeded, a die of pine apple, or any seasonable treatment with fruit, is another agreeable drink to hear one day that Mr Wm. Taylor, a sip through a luncheon. The juice may resident of this town, had been cured of be chilled sufficiently by putting it in a kidney trouble through the agency of Dr. tin pail and placing that in a pan with Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter called a layer of ice and salt to the depth of a couple of inches on the bottom, for an hour before luncheon. Watch that the freezing point is not reached, as may happen if there is too much ice and salt

to the amount of juice.

DEVILED OYSTERS.

Clean, drain, and slightly chop a pint of oysters. Make a sauce of one-fourth cupiul each of butter and flour and twothirds of a cupful of mik; add the yolk of one egg, season with one-half table-spoonful of finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspooniul of salt, a slight sprinkle of civenne, and a teaspoonful of lemon inice : add the oysters last. Arrange buttered scallop shells in a dripping-pan, half fill with the oyster mixture, cover with battered cracker crumbs, and bake from twelve to lifteen minutes in a hot oven. Deep oyster shells are sometimes used in place of the scallop shells.

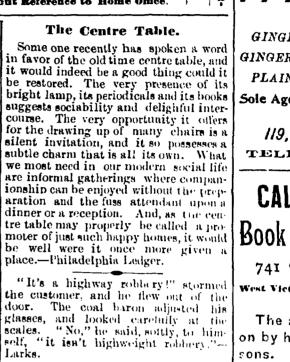
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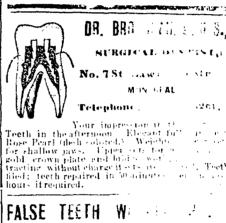
This may be a Lenten soup if the fryroud. When asked by the reporter con-ing is accomplished in olive oil, though certing his illness he said: "It was in clarified beef fat or a slice or two of FALSE TEETH WE HERE 2 . the spring of 1896 that I had a severe bacon make the best lubricant. In one (ROLD) a clar de transfer Crowns fitte feit (1977) de attack of kidney trouble, brought on by of these fats slice an onion and a root of Alumin an and furths Plates n do by the lates process. Teeth a visat i withon pain, by electricity and local amosthes a. the knob celery, with a few sprigs of appose it is caused by the oscillation of parsley, salt and pepper, and a little the locomotive. It affected me but mace. The vegetables are not to brown slightly at first, but gradually grew in the least in the trying, and after cook-Cheap. $\Box O$ worse. I consulted a doctor and then ing them about ten minutes add two tried two or three varieties of so-called tablespoontuls of flour. Stir for three Dr. J. G. A. GENDREAU, NEWS S-Dente cures. Some helped me for a time, but minutes, then add slowly a pint and a after stopping the use of them I grew half of cold water. Let the mixture boil 29 Mi. Lowrence Street, worse than ever. I had noticed numer- and thicken, then simmer gently till the Hours of consultation ; -9 A.M. Tor P.M. Tel.M. PHONE, BELL, 2818. 7-G ons testimonials in the papers concerned vegetables are tender. Remove from Registered Pactical Saultarians he fire and pass the stock through a INFORMATION WANTED sieve. Ten minutes before the soup is **INFORMATION** WANTAN Of the whereabouts of Mrs. John Nouvan, my sister, whom I have not heard t out in 52 years. When last heard from her address was Mrs. John Nooman, Diamond Harbor, Quebe , Canada. Came to this country with her brother, John Sanders, about the year 1846 or 1847; her maiden name was Sarah Sanders, height 5 feet 3 or 4 inches, mani-grated from County Limetick, Ireland Any in-formation of her whereabouts will be kindly re-reived by Mrs. Patrick McMahon, Alden Station, Inz County, Pa. 363 Plumbers, Steam Fitters, Metaland needed add a pint of milk to the strained Slate Roofers. stock and let it get thoroughly hot, but 185 CRAIGSTREET, near St. Antoine not boil, before sending it to the table in a tureen, poured over a tew small croutons or some sticks of pulled bread. Drainage and Ventilation a specialty. Charges moderate. Telephone 1834 ROSE-LEAVES. Never throw away rose-leaves, for after M. HIOKE. N. O'BRIRS. SEE they may no longer gladden the eye there is still perfume left. To conserve M. 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AND EBTABLISEBD1864 Legal Motices. C. O'BRIEN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MOSTREAL, No. 2179. House. Sign and Decorative Painter A country minister, talking to an old ady about his sin who had emigrated. Dame Albina, alias Malvine Demors, of the City PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANDER. was very pathetic over the dangers of and District of Mostreal, has, this day, instituted the deep. Whitewashing and Tinting. All orders prompting "Hoot, minister," quoth Janet, "ve needna haver sae muckle about it. It'll an action in separation as to property against her attendedto. Terms moderate. hasband, Ferdinand Bouchard dit Lavallée, of the same place. Rosidence.645 DorchestorSt. | East ofBieury, MinatusAL nae he sae awfu' deep; its been an unco Montreat, 5th March, 1897. dry year." SAINT-PIERRE, PELISSIER & WILSON, 34-5 Attorneys for Plaintiff. Manager-Everything set for that Accountants. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.) DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No 1858. farmy ard scene? Property Man-Everything but the M. J. DOHERTY, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Once more the eternal feminine and the exigencies of realism were in dire Dame Flavie Raymond dit Lajeunesse, of the narish of St. Vincent do Paul, in the district of Accountant and Commissioner conflict.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Montreal, wife, common as to property, of Louis Prevost, of the same place, and duly authorized INSURANCE APD GENERAL AGENT. by a Judge, has taken, this day, an action before The Eighth International Congress of Money to Lend! this court in separation as to property from her Pharmaceutical Chemists takes place said husband. No. 8, FOURTH FLOOP. in Brussels on August 14. Montreal, 12th February, 1897. SAVINGS BANK CHAMBERS BEAUDIN, CARDINAL LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, For Sick, Weak Women. Attorneys for Plaintiff C. A. McDONNELL, lias your doctor failed to curo you? Send your address with stamp, to me and I will forward full private descrip-tion, with advice FREE. of a Stovies THE ATMENT, which will not fail. 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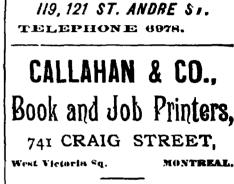
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Spring Capes.

ALL the pretty spring capes are very short, very full, and very much trimmed. Many of the charming summer models are shaped with long Spanish scarf ends, such ribbon often being substituted for the material composing the cape. There are also tulle, net, and chiffon scarf ends made with a deep hem and finished with insertion bands of lace or a fine vine embroidery. Again, they are bordered with an accordion pleated frill of the airy fabric which either forms the entire cape or its trimming. The lengthening of the cape on the immediate front renders it far more becoming to a wearer of low stature than a simple circular; and a moderately tall. graceful woman who adopts the cape with stole ends looks most picturceque in the airy wrap, provided, of course, the rest of her toilet is made to accord with it. A very large portion of the thin summer gowns will be made with a Marie Antoinette fichu crother style of cape or bertha en suite.

The Wedding Ring.

IT must be remembered that, after all, the ring is nothing more than a symbol-that the putting on of a ring is not necessary to complete the legal con-tract of marciage. For 2 000 years, ever since the Romans plighted their troth with a tiny iron band, the magic circlet has kept its hold upon the world. But of power and authority. In the olden days, when messages were sent by word himself a wife, whom he placed at the -Christian Work.

PATENT LAW IN MENICO.

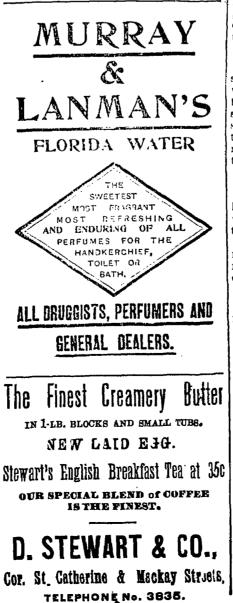
The following information is prepared specially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents and Experts, No. 185 St. James Street, Montreal :--

The Mexican Congress, by decree of May 27th, 1896, has amended article 33. Chapter 5, of the law of June 7th, 1890, relating to patents in certain particulars The proprietor of a patent or invention or improvement is obliged to prove to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, at the end of every five years whilst the patent lasts; and, in order to keep it in force for a further five years, that he has paid into the Treasury at the termination of the first five years the sum of \$50, as additional tee; at the end of ten years, the sum of \$75, and at the end of filteen years, the sum of \$100. All these pay ments must be made in Mexican dollars The time during which it must be proved that these payments have been made is limited to two months after the expirasigns are not wanting that its star is al-ready on the wane. The engagement ring may be regarded as doomed, since Princess May substituted an engagement bracelet for the conventional ring of become subject to the forfeiture estabbracelet for the conventional ring of become subject to the forfeiture estab-betrothal. She has not, indeed, declined lished in the third puragraph of Article the impute of York, but the refusal fairly be regarded as the first step in the path toward the abolition of its more important augment and the abolition the range without prejudice to the path toward the abolition the range without prejudice to the path toward the abolition the range without prejudice to of its more important successor. tion thereof, and without prejudice to There is quite another argument the rights which third parties may have against the welding ring. The ring was acquired after the declaration of the for-adopted as the outward and visible sign feiture.

A recent applicant for a pension who of mouth, it was the custom, in order to had been wounded while his regiment prove the authenticity of the bearer, to entrust him with the signet ring of the sender. Thus, when a man took unto himself a wife when a took unto

ing Dr. Williams' Pink Fills, and reading of one cure that was almost identical with my own I decided to give them A trial, and purchased four boxes at a cost of \$2. But it was \$2 well spent for I was completely cured by the use of the pills, and have not been troubled with my kidneys since. I can therefore recommend them to others similarly afflicted.

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