table and eat her portion with congenial nions, and atterward loosen her and enjoy a slesta for twenty ty minutes on one of the couches ty minutes on one of the couches fill the available nooks in the This alone would prove a veriboon to business women, and at the more remote but feasible ties are the summer vacation anches which, through the co-opation of the members may provide the renting or building of a cottage the mountains or on the lake shore ere for a moderate weekly board rate mbers might have the advantage of otherwise perhaps impossible sumting Descriptions of a number of 's business clubs in Chicago even the writer by Mrs. Charles rotin during her brief stay in Salt slast summer, and as the matter shed in the "News" at the time is worth repetition, it is herewith n, as there are many hints conbusiness organization might possibly

glad of the privilege of spending this hour with these charming and intelli-

Out of this club was organized the "Aloha," which has built a holiday home for itself on the cast shore of Lake Michigan. It is for the benefit of self-zupporting women, who in this way solve the problem of the "summer vacation"-it being too often the case that the average professional woman's purse is not sufficient to meet the expense of a vacation at a desirable hotel-the other class offering too poor inducement to make a change salutary or ad-

"In building its own summer resort, therefore, the Aloha has effectually and satisfactorily solved the problem—the club house furnishing a charming retreat in which rest, diversion, and good living are had at minimum expense.

The club first formed a company of three hundred shares; a gentleman who heard of the project allowed the use of a beautiful piece of land, with the river at the rear and Lake Michigan in front of the pretty grove—and there they built a pretty house with enormous porch and cosy interior in which they A class of social clubs are those organized for the benefit of the profes-donal and working women. The first social club organized by professional women was practically

······ POLKA SPOTTED FOULARD



Gown of blue foulard spotted with white. The skirt is made up over a drop skirt of blue taffeta, and has a side pleated flounce of the material headed by a design in white lace insertion. The waist has the lower portion of accordeen pleated blue chiffon. The upper part is a bolero of the foulard entirely boxpleated. The yoke is of white chiffon with guipure applications.

It is to meet the need of the busy, intelligent, refined workers in Chicago-that the Professional Woman's club is wing organized.

The organization as yet has no building of its own; but has secured a suite of rooms in a large and centrally located building-comprising a dining-room reading-room, rest-room and dressingrooms-where the members may have a warm supper or lunch, rest, arrange tollets, read-in fact, enjoy the privi-leges of a cultured home life-and return to work refreshed—an incalculable comfort and benefit in "the city of freat distances" to those who live far from the business center—especially in cases where business cases where urgent necessity, perhaps, calls for "overtime" work which may last till midnight, or at least so late as to demand some rest and recreation be-

"While organizing this club," said "While organizing this club," said Mrs. Henrotin, "it became necessary to raise a special fund of one thousand dollars; and in helping to do this I applied to a friend of mine, a banker—and stating the object of the club, asked him to contribute. Had this been for purposes of charity, he would have donated a large sum on the spot; but as it was an effort of women to help as it was an effort of women to help themselves, he flatly refused.

"I don't believe in women being down town nights," he declared. "The women I employ nearly all have homes and don't need clubs."

Later in the day I mentioned these charks to his stenographer. She looked at me in wonderment. "Is it possible he don't know that during the rush' season we are all kept here until ten or eleven o'clock?" she asked. Such a club as you propose would be a Such a club as you propose would be a

The club has several philanthropic aims which are destined to be most useful. Amongst them is the institution of night classes for young ladies to perfect themselves in stenography or becal branches of learning. The terms will be exceedingly meaning. will be exceedingly moderate, and will be of benefit to those whose hours at aork leave no time for study or train-ing. There will also be an employment bureau, by means of which the mem-bers may assist each other in obtaining employment at good salaries. Other useful projects are also inview.

Another professional woman's club is the "Altruistic Art Club of Chicago." This has a beautiful room in the Maale Temple, and possesses one of the lest art libraries in Chicago. The membership consists of women emmembership consists of women employed down town, a cup of tea or coffee
being served from half past one till half
past two o'clock. Many members bring
lunch, which is soread on the tables;
and in the beautiful and cheery diningroom "round-table talks" are held on
ari. Herature, music, etc., under the
tutelage of a number of Chicago's most
prominent and talented women, who are

founded by the Chicago branc's of the one of the members; and the rest of the National Association of Women Steno- house consists of bedrooms, which are

decorated by the girls themselves.
"Altogether it is dainty and exquisite as if thousands of dollars had been expended. Simplicity is the keynote. In many bedrooms mottos have been burned into the beautiful white pine. One deeply impressed me-as behind the words I read a whole life story. It was this:
"He puts a thorn in the nest, lest we

linger unduly here."
Back of the girl's thought was the duty that called her forth from the sylvan retreat.

The grounds about the home are charming. They have fishing, rowing and still-bathing in the river back of them, and splendid surf-bathing in the great Lake Michigan. They have have the still be supported to the still be supported to the still be supported to the support of th hay-rides, impromptu out-door musi-cales and all kinds of pleasant things. When the house is not filled with members, they may invite a friend for a visit-providing the guest is a self-supporting woman. Fathers, brothers, sweethearts, come to see them—the club providing rooms at moderate price, and no breach of the most perfect decorum has ever occurred in the

By leaving the city by boat members or visitors can reach Grand Haven—the home of the club—before evening and by leaving early reach the city by nine o'clock in the morning, and throughout July and August many avail themselves of this privilege. Thus are women solving for themselves through association their so-cial relations, and entering into that larger social life which is the aim and crown of the highest civilization."

The Daughters of the Revolution held a meeting at the Temple parlors on Monday and elected Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells and Miss Mabelle Snow as dele-gates to the annual session of the Na-tional society at New York next month.

A new art club, whose development A new art club, whose development will be watched with much interest, is the society of mineral, art painters, which holds its meetings weekly at the studio of Mrs. John L. Minor, in the Hooper block, Much interest is being taken in the art movement by local lovers of ceramic painting, a large number of members being already entered.

An interesting meeting of the board of directors of the Utah Congress of mothers took place at Mrs. Nellie Lit-tle's residence on Wednesday, an im-portant program being outlined for the development of the movement throughout the State. The organization of mothers' clubs was discussed and means were considered for raising funds for this purpose and also the next annual meeting, which is to take place in May.

'The Poet's Round Table meets on Monday at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Spencer, 455 east First South street. The chairman of the day is Mrs. Hemp-

Next Monday is at home day with the Reviewers, the club meeting at the resi-dence of Mrs. C. D. Moore on Thirteenth East street. Mrs. Nelden will review Mary Johnston's notable historical novel "To Have and To Hold."

On Wednesday evening the Coterie club gave an evening party in honor of Miss Gunnell Peterson and Mr. Basil Cornish, the event occurring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert.

The evening was spent in games and social converse, a delightful time being engaged by all. Refreshments were grown during the evening

engaged by all. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The guests were: Miss Peterson, Mr. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Miss Rose Jenkins, Miss Mamie Swan, Miss Kare Morris, Miss Oilie Patten, Miss Cahoon, Miss Lisle James, Miss Abbie Wardrobe, Miss Wardrobe, Mr. Carl Badger, Mr. Jessie Badger, Mr. Philip Maycock, Mr. John Wardrobe, Mr. George Badger.

The Reapers' right met in the Exponsi

The Reapers' club met in the Exponent office, Templeton, on March 19th. Two very interesting papers were given; the first by Mrs. Annie T. Hyde, on the Life and Works of James Fennimore Cooper, and the other, by Mrs. Georgia F. Young, on the Life of Froebel, giving a description of his method in regard to introducing the kindergarten system of education. These were garten system of education. These were followed by mention of current events.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

"Home Life" Among New York's Girl Students.

Many a girl who has aspirations to become famous in one of the vocations now open to ambitious women is eager-ly looking forward to a course of study in New York. Each year the city fair-ly swarms with these students, who have little or no idea where they are to find shelter in this great hive of human. ity. Because in her native town good board can be procured for \$3, \$5, or \$7 a week, she and her parents judge that such will be the case in the city of New

In a boarding house where good food materials are used, where there is plenty of warmth and Jaylight, the price for a small room is \$8 a week, and from that to \$12. But comfortable quarters and nourisbing food cannot be procured for less than \$2. for less than \$8.

boarding-houses numerous where the prices range from \$5 to \$7 a week. There are several reasons for this, the first being that they are either in out-of-the-way localities when a liberal allowance must be made for car fares, or they are on a thoroughfare where the slumbers of the tired worker are more than apt to be disturbed by the clans and rattle of traffic. Many of the cheaper rooms are inside ones lighted from an air-shaft or by a skylight, which makes the ventila-tion far from satisfactory. The best results can be obtained by the worker only when the proper air and nourishment are given both brain and body; therefore the best food should be con-

hill, and the meeting will be devoted to a review of the poets who have been studied during the year.

Next Manday is at heart day of the poets. It is a superior of the poets with a French dressing instead of sugar. To make the holder prettier, little way he made around the edge. tle cuts may be made around the edge with a sharp knife, and the peel twisted

Art in Picture-Hanging.

Today no one hangs pictures in pairs. The time when regularity of arrangement was considered the acme of elegance has vanished, and in its place has come a wild struggle after the unexpected by those whose one idea of artistic effect is to have nothing match anything else. The weird result their efforts produce is due to their failure to appreciate the fact that harmony, at least, must rule, even although uniformity has been discarded.

There must be a scheme to which the general tone of the picture should conform. A dark carbon must not hang close to an etching drawn in delicate lines and bordered by a broad white mat. If water-colors with their soft tints elbow oil-paintings with their boider tones, the former will be faded, the latter coarsened.

the latter coarsened.

Let it be grasped, in the first place,

that certain things may go together, while others must be barred from the association. Etchings, photographs, drawings, some engravings, water-colors, pastels, may be assembled on friendly terms. Even then, however, colors, pastels, may be assembled on friendly terms. Even then, however, there must be judgment exercised in the way they are placed. Contrary to the natural inclination, dark, heavy shaded pictures should not always hang in the strongest light, but should in some cases seek a sheltered position, away from the glare of the windows. Near the light may hang the pictures in fainter tints, the subdued water-colors the line engravings, whose best in fainter tints, the subdued watercolors, the line engravings, whose best
points need illumination. This order
may sometimes be reversed when the
corner farthest from the window shows
a decided need of brightening by light
pictures, but always the gradation of
tints should be borne in mind. Just
us in a well-planned room the darkest
color is found in the carpet, and melys
from that through the shades of the
currains and furniture to the lightest
nuance in the wall so the lower pictures
should be more sombre in hue than the
upper, and should lead the eye unconsciously from the deepest tone to the
highest light. highest light.

The Daughter of the House and Her Duties.

Today, among rational people who appreciate the fact that the best gift they can confer upon a woman is the knowledge of her own powers, the whole scheme of things is altered. The girl of the cultured classes, even when wealth is to be her portion, is early taught to take her part in domestic councils. The business of welcoming and looking after guests, a task peculiarly fitted for the exercise of her gracious powers, is largely allotted to her. She helps her mother to reduce the burden of notes, letters, applications for help and money, that every day's mail brings pouring in to one's breakfast table. Sheh writes and answers invita-tions, gives hints as to the disposition of the daily menu for meals, remem-bers what dishes "papa" likes and "the boys" have called for, and receives

HOLLAND'S FAIR YOUNG QUEEN.



Here is the latest photograph of the girl queen of Helland. When Europe has no other gossip to occupy its time it busies itself in picking out a husband for this very self-assertive young woman. The queen declares that she will wed the man of her choice, politics or no politics, and it is said that she has at last made up her mind who the fortuna te man will be.

best instructor. If it be necessary to claimants upon her mother's time and economize, it is better to do so on such minor matters as clothes or amuse throw off, when she is acting in her

Fruit Salads.

Once upon a time fruit salads were served in frappe cups or parfait glasses, and every one was quite contented with them. Now the fashion has taken a turn that is a joy to the woman whose stock of out glass never existed or has been reduced by breakages. With her own hands, if these be deft, she can shape napples that the present taste will pronounce to be all that there is of the

Perhaps the newest of these is the apple cup. Large flawless apples must be chosen for this purpose, and each must be hollowed out with a skill that

must be hollowed out with a skill that leaves it a perfect cup—the walls thick erough to avert danger of breaking, yet not so thick as to be clumsy. The blossom end of the apple is at the bottom of the cup.

Into the nappy thus prepared is put a saiad of apple, celery, and nuts. The fruit that has been scooped out will hardly serve the purpose, as it has hardly serve the purpose, as it has probably been brutsed in the process of removal. Tiny cubes of tart apple must be mingled with an equal quantity of finely cut celery, and one-fourth as much of the meats of English walnuts broken into small pieces. With these is mixed a mayonnaise, and a heaping spoonful of it crowns the filled apple. This must be placed on a curly lettuce leaf just before it goes to the table. As the apple has an unpleasant undency to turn brown after cutting, he dish should be prepared as short a time as possible before it is fueded.

A simple salad of apples and celery leaf to restrict leafly good earned with

cream thins it when it is allowed to

Grape-fruit salad, pure and simple, is

ning speculators. The next day-or the next hour perhaps-the stock falls in alone is particularly good served with a mayonnaise dressing into which whipped cream has been stirred. This dressing must be used at once, as the

next hour perhaps—the stock falls in value. She is just the prey the sharp-ers are looking for.

If you must speculate, my dear wo-man, know something of what you are buying before you commit yourself. If

mother's stead, a hundred trifling an-noyances of the household that through

years of iteration have begun to weigh

heavily upon the housekeeper. If there

are younger children she establishes with them the loveliest ties-that of

vice-queen carrying out the mandates of the maternal sovereign, and at the same time making herself a comrade of

they do not deem it expedient to con-

vey to the generally overburdened mis-tress of the house. Her sympathy and camaraderic may well create a green spot in their lives of workaday.

Why Women Are Not Money-Makers.

In the first place, woman is entirely

too impulsive for business. She sails gayly into the world of commerce, be-

lieving in everything, and in herself most of all. A certain stock may be

woman speculator, with her usual impetuosity, thinks: "I must have some of that. If it is this high, I can sell it for more." She does not stop to look over the market; she has not trained her judgment; but, with both hands

outstretched, offering her little all, she plunges headlong into the grasp of cun-

A certain stock may be

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ply be trying to turn off some worth-

less stock on your hands. More money is made in the end by an over-supply of

caution than by indiscriminate reck-lessness. I am not advising timidity. Quite the contrary. Be very sure that you are right first, then go ahead, and

don't be scared. You will make mis-takes, of course. Regard them as lessons—as money well invested in dan-ger signals.—Harper's Bazar.

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Emil Sauer has recently purchased two more Pianolas for friends in Germany. Why !

Come and hear the Pianola and judge for yourself.

The Place of Woman in the World's Work.

The war for children, which was a holy crusade against wealth and greed. has been wellnigh won. Though the children are still crying as Elizabeth Barrett Browning heard them a generation ago, it is now a softened wall, and her brothers have also heard, and in nearly every State of the Union th factory legislation of England has been used as the model for their defence from undue toil. The result of the agitation and legislation of the past twenty years in this country is clearly seen in the large reduction of the number of children employed in gainful oc-cupations. In 1880 of all the children between the ages of ten and fifteen years, seventeen per cent were employed. In 1890, the number was only eight and a half per cent. Reformers, when they heard the result of their labors, felt it was good to live in a world that could improve so much in a single decade.

But unfortunately, as too often occurs in human affairs, the improvement is more apparent than real, for while the children between ten and fourteen have received some protection, the remorse-less machine of business has been seeuring in their stead an enormous increase in the employment of young girls between fourteen and eighteen years of age. Indeed, the most sig-nificant fact of the decade from 1885 to 1895 was the augmented burden placed upon the girlhood of the na-

Spring Fashions for Children.

The small children-that is, girls until they are four and five years oldare kept in wash clothes, unless they go to kindergarten, and then the light wool cashmeres are allowable; but it is unusual to see a child of that age in other dresses than those of cambrics or lawns. There is no great change in the style of these little frocks, which are made with yokes, the fulness gath ered into a belt.or yokes with a straight skirt below. The guimpe dress is also still much worn. For afternoon or danc-ing-school the frocks that are made with the belt are smarter, and with them are worn narrow ribbon sashes in bright colors. The skirts are trimmed with rows of tucks and lace insertion and ruffles of lace, or sometimes instead of lace fine hand embroidery is used, the idea being to have everything look as light and dainty as possible. A sensible style, popular at the moment, sensible style, popular at the moment, is to use for morning wear colored percales made like full aprons with smocked yokes, and no trimming of embroidery or lace. These are easily made, launder well, and can be of even a heavier material, like gingham. They are not particularly pretty, but are mortaged. most useful. The same materials, when used for afternoon wear, should be trimmed with embroidery, but not with

Fancy Waists for Summer Wear.

The very newest waists are of emroidered satin-finished silk or peau soie. These come in waist lengths, and are to be made up with vest, collar, and cuffs of the embroidery. The dark blues embroidered in shaded pink: the whites in white gray, and black; the yellows with a little touch of mauve in the embroidery-are all exquisitely dainty, and will be a feature with the nursery and school-room fun.

To her father and grown brothers a girl rightly trained for the position may be a veritable blessing. To her they will carry worries and confidences

dainty, and will be a feature with the tailor gowns for the spring.

One pretty design is of the peau de soie laid on narrow box-pleats all around. A pointed turn-sown collar is of heavy lace, finished with a sailor knot of the lace. A little pointed yoke, or chemisette, and the high collor are of derayd children, embryoldered in a of draped chiffon, embroidered in a Persian pattern in soft Oriental colors, with a fine gold tracery running through the work. A little frill of the lace, like the turn-over collar, is caught inside the stock around the back. Almost any color will tone with this Per-sian-patterned chiffon, but the pale pastel shades are most effective in com-bination, and becoming to most women

A Flendish Attack.

increased temporarily in value, owing to the enterprise of its owners, who are themselves advancing the market. The An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which affected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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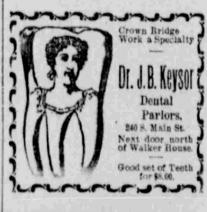
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then that rock and rye was no good. I got worse and I was beginning to think that the tronble would run into consumption. I didn't take any stock in patent medicines, but somehow or other I tried Acker's English Remedy. One bottle did the business for me-knocked that cough out completelyand it has never come back again. There is never a day passes that I don't say a good word about this wonderful medicine. I almost forgot to say that I am stronger and fleshier now, since taking the remedy, than I was before the cough began. I write this letter voluntarily and cheerfully and am

glad to do it." (Signed) CHRIS. HUMBLE, Saloon-keeper, Pocatello, Idaho. Sold at 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle, throughout the United States and Canada; and in Eng-land, at is. 2d., 2s. 3d., 4s. 6d. If you are not satisfied after buying, return the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back.

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