# Of Interest to Women

The New Swirl Coiffure the Latest Change in Fashion World-Puffs. Rats and Darrettes Will be Cently Laid to Rest-New Effect is Charming and Youthful to All.

Many changes will soon come to pass in the world of fashion, but there will be none greater than the new coffure, which is as different from the old as night is from day.

Puffs have seen their day, and so have rats, for the time being at least Parrettes will be laid aside as carlosito look upon with awe. Psyche knots will gently be put to rest in some secret cabinet drawer. Plumes and ospreys will no longer wave from the triumphant headdresses of the ladies at the opera. A simplicity has come to pass in the history of hairdressing, a simplicity which almost amounts to picturesque confusion.

The new fashion is called the French "swirl," and It is not an old fashion revived, but one entirely new distinct from anything that has ever holdings, some only a fraction of an been seen before in hairdressing. It is not necessarily neat in construction, but it is infinitely more becoming than the late arrangement of puffs or than its successor, the monstrous psyche. The French swirl will soften any face. It covers the ears and almost covers the forehead. There is no superstructure of obvious false hair to mar its outline, although to achieve it, it will probably be neceseary to wear a fairly good sized switch. But in the mean time the is under grass. Whether such a holdtired bair is taking a long rest from its tortuous past. It lies naturally, and simply on the head and there is nothing extraordinary or conspicuous in its arrangement, for which heaven be praised. And, furthermore, it will be practically impossible to exaggerate the swirl or change its lines without changing the swirl itself into something entirely unfashionable.

In France already the new hairdressing mode is an accomplished fact. In England it is somewhat conventionalized and not nearly so picturesque. The swirl is drawn more neatly across the top of the head, something as the coronet braid used to be arranged, and the hair is built out more at the sides, leaving the ears half uncovered. And this is not at all as it should be for the ears should be as completely concealed as were those of Hawthorne's Donatello, Ears are not really an unbeautiful feature, and make for character on a man's face, as may easily be noticed when a man wears long hair and his ears are covered up. But why is it so softening and beautifying to woman's face to cover up her ears? And why is it so hardening to her face when she brings her ears into prominence by wearing earrings? And these barbarous relics also will be put into their cases for the nonce, for earrings will not be worn this winter.

With the swirl comes back the fillet or old-fashioned snood which is also womanly and becoming and gives a sort of young girl effect to this already charming coiffure.

#### PLACE TO KEEP NOTES.

Useful Article Designed for Memorandum Slips, Etc.

A useful little article that can be made in spare moments is a case for memorandum slips. It is designed for



containing unused half sheets of letters and other odd pieces of paper that are so useful for mems, and notes, and for which, if tidiness is to be regarded, a place must be found.

The case represented in our sketch is intended for hanging on the wall by the side of a writing table or some other suitable place, and is made of two pieces of cardboard covered with material and edged with cord. There is a ribbon loop at the top by which It may be suspended from the wall and a small tab is sewn on in front into which a pencil can be slipped.

At the top inside two pieces of tape are sewn, and the papers are fastened in by piercing a hole in them and then pushing the tapes through and tying the ends together, and in this manner the papers can then be pulled away one by one as they are required. The word "memos" can be worked in silk on the front.

#### Vell Adjustment.

To arrange a veil easily and smooth ly fold it in the middle and gather for about an inch and a half to each side with a stout thread. Gather ends into small knots and sew securely. Fasten ends at back of hat with veil pin or pin on nape of neck with a barrette.

### Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Jomen Readers

FARMING FOR ENGLISH WOMEN.

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin Reforming Village Life in England.

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin is now engaged in making over English village life. The scene of her activities is Bredon's Norton, in the parish of Bredon. It may be further localized by saying that it's in Worcestershire near the border line of Gloucestershire; and if that isn't enough, it's just off the main road from Cheltenham to Eckington. There the American widow of the English banker has a great estate, and there with the help of her daughter, Zula Woodhull, she is trying to win the English folks back to the land.

Some time ago Mrs. Martin established Bredon's Norton College where tria-Hungary, 10. Ireland alone of all women may learn agriculture and countries has sent here a large prohorticulture, and she set aside a large portion of her native population than tract of land for practical demonstra-More recently she has taken a fresh step by dividing one of the large farms on her estate into small acre, others of sixteen or eighteen by been made by one of the great nat-As yet these small holdings acres. are left to women only, but as other of the farms become vacant and are divided men may have the privilege

An instance of the use to which the case of a Scotch woman who has eighteen acres. Ten of these are devoted to cereals of various kinds and an acre to strawberries and the rest ing will pay is as yet uncertain.

to some one crop, tomatoes having A concrete bowl which will hold a pail been chosen by one woman who of water can be made for a few cents leases an acre.

out also for the social welfare of her tenants. The old manor house has been turned into a club, while an old farmhouse has been fitted over for the use of the men.

KEEPS EGGS PROPERLY WARM.

Basket Cosy Also an Ornament for Breakfast Table.

Something quite new in the way of a basket egg-cosy, intended to hold four or more eggs, may be seen in our



sketch. It is a thoroughly practical cosy, and will serve to keep the eggs warm for a considerable time. The only thing required is a pretty, oval basket, with a lid. This should be lined warmly with flannel in the first place, and then divided into a number of separate compartments, edged with frilled pockets, into each of which an egg is placed. The lid of flannel for greater warmth, and covered with quilted satin. A smart little ribbon bow at the top and a border'ng frill of lace, help to give a decorative appearance to this useful

IDEAL MENU. BREAKFAST. Baked Bananas. Cereal. Panned Tomatoes. Coffee. Toast. LUNCHEON. Beef Croquettes. Plain Salad. Muffins. DINNER. Baked Potatoes. Green Corn. Creamed Beets. Combination Salad. Apple Tapioca. Coffee. 

Fife an Drum for Suffragists.

There seems to be no end to the ingenuity of the English suffragists. They have interrupted public speakers by ringing cow bells; they have summoned Cabinet Ministers as witnesses in their trials for rioting; they Commons in an airship, and have if there is any in it for him. wrung part recognition from the King. Now they have organized a fife and drum corps, and a good one it is. In the days when the British military power was at its highest the fife and where the battle was hottest. There is a historic significance in the choice of these crude instruments instead of workers for equal suffrage.

Dam with Halr.

To darn a small tear in woolen or voile garments use a fine needle threaded with a human hair. After being well pressed it will defy detection and will not easily tear out. I have used dark brown hair for darning dark gray, dark blue and black

STILL COMING FROM

In spite of the considerable movement of American farmers from Western States into Canada, the balance of immigration still sets the other way. according to C. B. Schmidt, Commissioner of Immigration of the Rock Island Railroad system. From official figures Mr. Schmidt reckons that during the fiscal year ending June 30 1908 a light one in comparison with the preceding twelvemonth-56,830 persons left homes in the United States for Canada, while 58,288 re versed the process, a balance of 1,906

in favor of the United States. It is not the size of American emigration to Canada that attracts attention but its character and the fact that there is any emigration at all from the greater Republic. Those who go are nearly all farmers. Those who come are of many occupations.

For every 1,000 persons living in Canada in 1900 there were 200 Canadians by birth living in the United States. The proportions from other countries were: Germany, 40; France, 3; Great Britain, 30; Italy, 15; Aus-

The startling statement has recent ure societies in this country that there are only half as many birds in America as there were fifty years ago. This is due to the cruelty and thoughtlessness of people in general who have killed birds, robbed their nests these little farms are put is found in and driven them out of not only the cities but the smaller towns and villages. There should be a united and patriotic effort made all over this country to save the birds. One of the best ways to keep birds about a house, even in a town, is to provide Most of the small plots are devoted a place for them to drink and bathe. and placed in the back yard, and food Mrs. Martin has not stopped with of various kinds provided for birds providing the ground. She is looking at seasons when food is scarce. Birds will stay about a locality where water and food are known to exist, and especially where the opportunity is given for bathing. Every town and village in the country should organize neighborhood clubs for the protection of these beautiful friends of man.

> MERITS OF THE MULE.

Much has been said about the merits of the mule in the last few years, and a good many horsemen have wondered why more of them were not used and raised in the thrifty Northern States, but the Chicago Live Stock Journal furnishes the explanation by saying that the four million mules in the United States are one of the most expensive luxuries the nation enjoys. They take five million mares out of other breeding use to produce animals which leave no offspring. The farmer who raises mules is abetting race suicide for horses, for if all breeders were to raise mules exclusively it would destroy the horse stock of the country, bring ruin to American agriculture and make the land again a wilderness in the course of a very few years. Every mule halser must buy his mares or maintain a separate stud to raise the mares to breed mules-the end of all breeding.

#### INTERURBAN

LINES. An indication of the growth of electric transportation in the near West is given by the new sixty-four page timethe basket is also lined inside with table of the interurban lines of Indiana. Eleven roads radiate from Indianapolis, reaching such distant points as Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati. The longest run scheduled in the timetable is between Indianapolis and Zanesville, Ohio-248 miles. Some of the limited cars make thirty miles an hour.

REAL FORE-

CAST. It is not alone the fair weather performances of aviators-the mere tests of duration in flight and cutting didos at high altitudes-that forecast the possibilities of aerial navigation and its practicability, any more than a barge on a summer sea tells the story of the conquest of the oceans. Conquest of anything that has the element of danger in it is only a relative

USE FOR

There are 2,754 languages. A man who has been knocked down by an auto or had a street car transfer refused to him would need to use all of them to express his feelings.

GOING TO

LAW. The man who goes to law for the purpose of obtaining satisfaction genhave scattered pamphlets from a bal- erally gets so many other things that loon; tried to reach the House of he forgets all about the satisfaction

> THE DIFFER-ENCE.

Women say as mean things of the men as they can think of, in public, drum were heard on the march and but in public, men are always complimenting the women.

Minneapolis is now the greatest pribrass by the tireless and irrepressible mary barley market in the world, and prices governing every important market are fixed there. The receipts at Minneapolis this year will be about twenty-five million bushels.

Intellect can hide itself behind the grotesque face of Socrates or the highbred features of Goethe. Similar traits of character may be associated with the lofty stature of Abraham Lincoln or the diminutive form of Lord Roberts,

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December Jury List.

The following is the list of jurors for December term of court: GRAND JURORS.

Beaver Township-Nathan Rice, H.

C. Krapp.

Berwick—John Lilly.

Bloomsburg—Michael Flaherty. Jacob Fox, Frank K. Ziegler, John W. Shuman.

Briarcreek-Geo, D. Miller. Catawissa Boro-C. S. W. Fox. Centralia-John R. Potter, O. B. Millard, Jr.

Conyngham—Guy Watson. Greeywood—Arthur Kline. Hemlock—Chas. Harris, Jackson—Geo. Smith. Madison—Milton Eves. Main-Frank Shuman. Montour-Albert Newman. Orange-Michael Getty.

Pine-Jacob Alleman.
Sugarloaf-Frank Carter, B. S. Brush
Frank Kopp.
West Berwick-Wm. Varner. TRAVERSE JURORS-First Week.

Benton—A. R. Smith,
Berwick—G. P. Wakefield, Geo.
Kasnner, Jacob Kendig, J. P. Hayman, O. H. Barnard. man, O. H. Barnard.

Bloomsburg—R. R. Hartman, W. F.
Holdren, Otto Herring, Benj. Sharp-less, Wm. Thomas, N. W. Vanbuskirk.

Briarcreek—J. C. Hummel, Abner

Catawi-sa Boro-Lewis J. Albus, Edward Hahn, O. P. Kostenbauder

Catawissa Township-Chas. Drumheller. Centralia-John McElhenny. Centre—James Bredbender. Cleveland — John Parker, Daniel

Maurer John Gable. Conyngham—Jacob Benner, Henry Kı orr, Oliver Miller, Henry Whittak-

Fishingereek-Samuel Crouse. Greenwood-Harvey Lawton. Locust — Edward Cleaver, Daniel Knorr, John Schosser.

Madison—W. H. Runyan.
Mifflin—Peter Spade, C. M. Creasy.
Orangeville—Abraham Eveland.
Pino—H. W. Eves, E. C. Stack-

Scott—R. B. Aul, Geo, Remley, S. H. Townsend. Stillwater—Frank Harvey. Sugarloas—Valentine Stout, R. M.

Davis West Berwick-Freas Hutton, Russel Cleveland, Wm. Croft.

SECOND WEEK. Benton Boro-A. C. Harrison. Berwick - Joseph Moore, E. C.

Moorehead. Bloomsburg—Wm. Barrett, Jr., F. D. Dentler, R. A. Duffy, Matthias Foust, J. L. Richardson. Briarcreek-Newman Bowsr, Chas. L. Lowry.

Catawissa Boro-John J. Lewis. Catawissa Township—Martin Breech Centralia—Martin Brennen, Juo. J. Laughlin. Centre—Frank Harris.

Conyngham-Thomas Sheade, Martin Larky, Adam Friday. Fishingereek—Harvey Robbins. Greenwood-Samuel Miller. Jackson-Wm. Hirleman, N. O. Ev-

Madison-Wm. E. Kramer. Mifflin-Henry Nuss, W, P. Hetler, Wesley Hetler.
Millville—J. W. Biddle, Les Davis, Wm. Confer.

Mt. Pleasant-Geo. Whitenight. Pine—Daniel Ludwig.
Sugarloaf—Frank Mather.
West Berwick— B. F. Hartman,
Walter A. Hughes, D. B. Beck, M. H.

That the hatpin is mightier than the six-shooter has again been proven. A Detroit girl last Friday chased a highwayman who had stolen her purse, and forced him to restore the goods at the point of a hat clamp.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S BASTORIA.

#### Trolley Time Tables.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg 5.40 2.50 3.50 4.50 5.50 6.50 7.50 8.50

10.50 First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sunday at 6.50 a. m. . From Power House.
Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave	Berwick for Da	nville:
A. M.	м.	P. M.
6.00	12.00	6,00
7.00	P. M.	7.00
*7.20	1.00	8.00
8,00	2.00	9.00
9.00	3.00	*10,00
10.00	4,00	*11.00
11.00	5.00	*12.00 † 1.00
THE PARTY NAMED IN	manufacture Property Co.	The second the

on Sunday at 8.00 a. m. \* Bloomsburg Only. † Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg, for Danville: 5.10 1.10 2,10 7.10 3.10 0.10 4.10

5.10 10.10 11.10 First car leaves Market Square for Danville on Sunday at 7.10 a. m. \* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave	Danville for Be	rwick:
A. M.	м.	P. 1
6.00	12.00	6.0
7.00	P. M.	7.0
8.00	1.00	8.0
9.00	2.00	9.0
10:00	3.00	10.0
11.00	4 00	* 11.0
	5.00	112.0
First car le	or Berwic	

on Sunday at 8.00 a. m. Bloomsburg Only.
 ¶Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg A. M. 5.30 12.00 6.00 **†7.00** P. M. 1.00 17.00 12.00 0.00 10.10 9.00 13.00 10.00 4.00 5.00

First car leaves Market Square for Catawissa on Sunday at 7,00 a. m,
Saturday Night Only,
P. R. R. Connections.

Cars leave Catawissa for Bloomsburg: 12.30 1.30 6.35 2.30 3.30 8.30 6.30 \* 11.30 5.30

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Grass Mere Park.
Central.
Jamison City. SOUTHWARD.

Jamison City 550 10 48 4 35 Central 553 10 51 4 38 Grass Mere Park 10 01 111 00 6 47 Laubachs. 76 03 /11 02 /1 48 Coles Creek 76 12 /1 10 6 /1 55 Bdsons 76 14 11 09 74 56 Benton 618 11 15 5 08 Stillwater 82 11 21 5 08 Zaners 76 32 /1 12 /5 17 Forks 639 11 35 52 Light Street 70 11 50 531 Light Street 70 11 50 5 39 Paper Mill. 703 11 53 5 42 Bloom P & K. 715 12 65 555 Bloom D L & W. 720 12 10 6 00

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