FOR THE LADIES.

YOU CAN MAKE A MUFF. Fanciful muffs of velvet to match the dress are in great vogue and furnish the last ornamental touch to the reception toilet. These also the milliner will furnish with the hat or the dressmaker with the gown, or whoever has the knack to tabricate, say a handkerchief oase, she said, anxiously. should be able to make one of them. strip of velvet, silk lined and wadded, shirred on each edge if you like; one end pointed; rolled up with the pointed end outside and caught down with a bunch of flowers or a bow of lace and ribbon .-[St. Louis Republic.

DAGGERS FOR WOMEN.

A prominent jeweller says that he sells a number of daggers annually to women. These are not ornaments, but serious weapons. They are just large enough to slip easily inside a woman's gown. Some women have these made to order, when they are lavishly adorned and incrusted | with precious stones. They are frequently carried in travelling, when they are intended as weapons of defense, eights-I see."-[Boston Gazette, They are preferred to revolvers, which are likely to go off summarily and in the wrong direction .- [New York World.

WHAT EUROPEAN QUEENS WEAR. It has truly been said, and often, that

simplicity in dress is true elegance. The sovereign ladies of Europe, though otherwise they do not seem to have any ambition to be leaders of fashion, at all events "lead" this movement.

The Queen of Spain is always quietly dressed; Queen Margaret of Italy, though very artistically and elegantly dressed, never attracts attention by any extravagances of her toilet, and the Empress of Germany is much more interested in the frocks and gowns of her babies than in herown wardrobe. At the Danish court, where everything is of a patriarchal simplicity, no lady wears anything but the simplest costumes, and in Holland and

A BOOM FOR BRUNETTES.

The brunette type is becoming more numerous in England and on the continent generally. Mr. Gladstone, who observes most things, said some years ago that light-haired people were far less numerous than in his youth. This statement was borne out by the results of the statistical inquiry undertaken by Dr. Beddoe, who examined 726 women, and on the same bonnet, as lace on winter found that 369 were brunettes and 357 hats is one of the features of the season. blondes. Carrying this inquiry a step! farther, Dr. Beddoe learned that 78.5 per evening wear, though kid is now more while only sixty-eight per cent of the blondes were married. From this it appears that in England a brunette his ten of shaded velvet, are used by the best chances of the blonde; and Dr. Beddoe silk gown, went on to argue that "the English are Most of the dresses that are now being becoming darker because the men persist made have no darts at the top of the in selecting the dark-naired women as skirt, the fullness being gathered into wives." The same thing is happening in the waist-band. Germany, in France, in Switzerland, and elsewhere on the continent. New Orleans Picayune.

STYLISH COIFFURES.

lower until it rests upon the nape of the | wardrobe. neck in a loose knot of the shape of a The bracelet glove has a richly emfigure eight. Mrs. Langtry is responsible broidered band that fits tightly around ble for this fashion, and it certainly suits the wrist, and it is perfumed by a secret her to perfection. Another method is to copy the old-fashioned chignons though, providentially, they are copied in a modified form. Fringes are disappearing rapidly-a tiny curl or two and the remainder of the front hair is waved and brushed back, or the fringe is parted, waved and curled and almost done away with. Every kind of hair waver has to the smooth, rippling locks so often prated of by our mothers and grandmothers. The touzled, furze-bush style of head is a thing of the past; may it re- dresses for this season are those made main in oblivion. Smooth coils and of white French flannel. They are made plaits are worn; the sausage roll of a previous day is utterly inadmissible. Hair and full sleeves and are trimmed with nets have emerged after years of seclu- ruchings and plaitings of pale-tinted silk. sion, and a fashionable head is as carefully spread with netting as a strawberry bed in July. - New York World

VEILING.

shaped mesh strewn sparsely with me- out of a single-ground material. dium sized dots. New southe netts are embroidered with

small jet or steel beads Odessn nott is a rather coarse Russian-

style, rather too thick to be very becom-

Velours Russe is a grenadine veiling with rather wide apart stripes, simulating

cords. Bordered veilings in black and colors with a fine real lace mesh strewn with small flowers or dots are now new, but

will be extensively used. Columbian veiling shows a rather fine mesh with a bordered pattern in small raised dots or jet, which runs around the edge of the veil.

The most fashionable veiling is the fishnet, with raised chenille dots either in Byzantine, Turkish, and Persian in single or grouped dots. The mesh is styles, with colored metal and gold and in many instances almost as fine as a silver thread. cobweb, so that it scarcely shows on | the face.

imitation of jet, are in vogue, and also crinoline; but though skirts are very nett, embroidered with extremely fine much fuller, and occasionally stiffened jet beseis. The jetted veilings are in- with horse-hair to make them stand out, furious to the eves.

There is an infinite variety in colored ever really be the fashion again. veilings, which come in colors to match

Fancy veilings are in red, blue, etc., vorked in tinsel figures or dots. Chiffon veiling is new, and is usually

een in white and pale colors; it is softenng and becoming to the face and is suerseding grenadine. - [St. Louis Repub-

SHE BOUGHT ODD SHOES.

"Have you any second-hand shoes?" equired a young lady at a Louisville hoe store. "We don't sell second-hand shoes,

buy them, but if you happened to have better product than Mr. Crosby sold for any that had been left here by persons fifty cents.

buying new ones, you know," she suggested, mysteriously. "Oh, certainly. Here are a pair of

buttoned boots-kid-but quite worn out. Would they do?" "What number are they?"

"Twos-small twos at that. And here is one bronze slipper-thirteen, misses' "But thirteen is an unlucky number,"

"Not in shoes, miss; and here is a

No. 1-not badly worn." I will take them all. Thank you so much," and she proffered the clerk payment for the refused shoes.

"There is no charge," he said, as he handed them to her in a neat package. "I suppose you want them for a hanging basket? "Mercy, no! My sister is to be married this evening and we want them to throw

after the carriage. Our own are all new,

and it must be an old shoe always to bring luck." "I see," said the clerk, and he gazed dreamily after her retreating form, muttering in an emphatic monotone: "And the family shoes range from sixes to

FASHION NOTES.

Plain, close-fitting sleeves are the exception and not the rule.

New wraps have enormous sleeves, some of them with cuffs just large enough to pass the hand through.

Middle-aged ladies are wearing dresses of maroon, deep-wine-color and ruby velvet, with black lace and jet.

A very handsome dress of black velvet has the front and a long wide sash of heliotrope satin. Iridescent materials are popular, and

are made up with velvet or satin in plain Cardinal velvet and jet is a popular combination for dressy women of all

Pale blue, lavender, and scarlet vails Belgium it is the same .- [Chicago Her- are worn, but as a general thing they are not becoming.

Emerald green and very delicate blue is a very successful combination in evening dresses.

White alpaca is popular for tea gowns and house dresses this season, with an underlining of silk. Those who do not wish to wear silk

petticoats, and vet desire black ones, may have them made of black alpaca. It is not unusual to see lace and fur

Suede gloves are still first favorites for

Full sleeves, collar, and broad revers chances of being wedded to the nine dressmakers for freshening up a black

Handkerchie's of pale pink, blue, lavender, green, or yellow chiffen, hemstitched, and finished with a very narrow berdering of black lace, are shown.

All manner of odd little waists, to be The styles and fashions of hair dress- worn with the same plain skirt of serviceing have altered completely in the last able black silk, will be of great help in few months. The hair falls lower and producing a pleasant variety in the

With the ever-to-be-noted evolution in fashions, satin-faced fabrics are again enjoying the greatest popularity, whether in black or colors.

An extremely stylish and elegant costume recently ordered is of the finest white corduroy. It is without trimming, been invented, for there is a great return the soft white of the low-cut bodice showing against the delicate shoulders of the wearer.

> Among the pretty and useful house with a long skirt, a long fitted basque

Contrasts in color are the rule for evening wear. It must not, however, be supposed that dresses of one shade are not worn. These are almost always affected by ladies who have the wonder-Cronstadt veiling has a wide diamond ful gift of making something striking

Black velvet dresses are fashionable both for old and young. They are enriched by borders of brown and black fur and a belt, collars, and cuffs embroidered in jet and gold. A bonnet or toque may be trimmed with the same combination,

The long ribbons fancied on the backs of gowns seems to have transferred themselves to the fronts of long cloaks: they are, however, much wider, and are tied in front in very long loops, while the ends reach quite to the edge of the skirt.

The beautifully embroidered band trimmings for dresses for all occasions are extremely fashionable, and likely to continue so. The embroidery is executed

In Paris the new skirts are stiffened around the bottom with steel. This Fine tulle, with composition dots in seems to be the natural precursor of the it is very doubtful whether hoops will

The sweeping changes in the shape of hats and bonnets have brought about a new style of wearing the hair, termed "the bun"-a very descriptive name for the big round knot of hair which is soon to be the fashion. It is worn low, though not so low as the Langtry knot, and demands a larger amount of hair than the majority of women possess.

THE man who first introduced canned tomatoes, the late Harrison W. Crosby, sold his first stock for fifty cents a can. This was in 1848. For a few years past the average price received by the packers miss," said the clerk, shortly.

"No, of course not. I didn't want to has been seven cents per can for a much

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

NITRO-GLYCERINE AS MEDICINE. - Mr. Blaine's physicians are reported, says the Sun, to have said that "several times his life has been cealled by the administration of nitro-glycerine." Nitroglycerine, although a comparatively 'new drug," as the doctors call it, is now commonly used as a heart stimulant. It is administered either hypodermically or internally in cases where heart failure has occurred, or is imminent, and is remarkably quick in its effects in relieving arterial tension. The average dose is 1-100th of a grain, although in exceptional cases as large a dose as 1-25th of a grain is administered. In the drugstores nitro-glycerine, in liquid form, dissolved in alcohol, is known as 'glonoinum," and in soluble compressed form as "tablet triturates of nitro-gly-Glonoinum is prepared in various strengths, but most frequently in one-tenth, that is, one part of nitroglycerine in nine parts of alcohol. When this is to be administered by hypodermic injection one-tenth of a grain of glonoinum is diluted in ten drops of distilled water, and the injection is made with the usual hypodermic syringe under the skin on any convenient part of the body. The effects of even so mild a dose are apparent in a very few minutes, bringing an almost imperceptible pulse up to nearly normal, or, at least, what the doctors call "fairly good." In this city such treatment is used in the hospitals in the case of weak heart, resulting from sunstroke, or, to cite a more seasonable possibility, where heart failure is present, or anticipated, in pneumonia or kindred diseases. In the latter class of cases the dose is generally administered internally. The druggists have not yet classed nitro-glycerine among their popular poisons with persons intent on suicide or murder. Yet it is quite as potent for death, used as a drug, as it is in the better-known shape of an explosive. A case has been legally decided in which death was criminally produced by this poison. How its ultimate effects as a poison are manifested, the reporter who gathered this information last evening 9 o'clock at night to 9 in the morning did not learn, but the dose he took, experimentally, by turning a bottle onetenth strength gloninum against his tongue, had the effect of a liberal cocktail before dinner or a strong cigar be-

A short, brisk walk in the open air, with fore breakfast in the way of giddiness. correct poise and breathing, breaks up Glonoinum is a colorless liquid, sweet the "tiresome old vault of heaven into and pungent to the taste. new forms," and prepares the mind for Advice to Nervous Women. -- Dr. L. | the new work of a new day. Regular F. Bryson contributes to the Christian employment is one means of cure in Union the following valuable article, the nervous disease; occupation for each careful perusal of which is commended day at the same hour. The sufferer canto nervous women: -States of nerv- not keep herself to routine work withousness in women arise from out another's help. In nervous states the various causes and are called by will is exhausted or diseased, and somedifferent names. Sometimes they are times primarily descient. Judgment, due to malaria, to fright, to infectious firmness, sympathy, kindness, must be fevers, worry, domestic strain, to defec- supplied from without-poured in, as it were, to hold nervous girls and women tive education, to lack of exercise and proper food, to insufficient sleep, or to a to definite tasks. This is the office of combination of too much amusement and friendship, one impossible to everestimate overstudy. Causes vary widely, and are in value. Charles Kingsley, when asked complicated in almost every case. There how he accomplished so great an amount may be mental depression, confusion, of varied work, replied, laconically, "I forgetfulness, insomnia and loss of appe- had a friend." Well for the nervous tite as symptoms; pain in the back of woman if she can say as mu the neck, in the back and about the unliaborand intellectual effort can become head; tremulousness, vertigo and palpi- aids to the the ightful physician, and tation, together with various morbid rouse into activity health-giving powers fears and special insistent thoughts of a dermant for want of proper stimulus, depressing character. Whatever form Athletics for women is a question much nervousness in women may assume, two in evidence of late. Like every other definite conditions are usually present; question, there are two sides to it. over-sensitiveness to external impressions, to light, heat and cold, to sound, distinct gain to go through definite musform and color, to the ideas of others, to cular movements in a well-ordered gymthe petty cares and real trials of nasium, and to develop groups of muscles everyday life; and alteration in the blood, that are deficient. While athletics offers either in quantity, quality or composition, a field of promising chances, there are To enrich the blood and give tone to other equally productive ways of giving the nerves is the first aim in the treat- clasticity and tone to the muscles. How ment. This is done by relieving the about housework? the polishing of tin, naturally imperfect nervous organization, silver, furniture and brasses; sweeping, when it exists, by removing exciting dusting and cleaning, bed-making and the causes in the woman's surroundings, by preservation of law and order in closets? removing all reflex bodily causes, and Such medical directions are like the comthe administration of well-selected gen- mand to bathe in Jordan. The healtheral and special remedies. Nervous wo- seeker of old felt offended at the simplicity of the prescription. So, too, with men need nitrogenous and fatty food, with plenty of water; exercise or work in useful household arts. Yet in the practhe open air, early hours and plenty of tice of these there are health and strength for the muscles, variety for the mind, sleep, and an orderly and well-regulated This sounds like Greenough's very and a moral uplifting in the knowledge comprehensive iden of happiness. The of effort that is directly productive of in creased beauty and comfort in the houseclever sculptor considered that happihold. Very few American servants mix ness consists in health, wealth, and requited affection-about all there is of their polishing material "with brains, perfect living. The requirement of sir!" as did the English artist his colors, health for nervous women seems often to It is the eye of the mistress that sees sum up the impossible. But a compro- everything-the little corners and crevmise can be made with fate. Diet may be regulated, and some outdoor exercise the finishing touches to the best arrangeprescribed. Nitrogenous and fatty ment of any room. To superintend regfoods furnish the most nourishment ularly the care of either parlor, diningwith the least expenditure of room, bed-chambers, or halls, means conforce. Hence their special value. Dr. siderable practice in household gymnas-Charles L. Dana, who is an authority on ties. To one untrained in domestic arts this subject, allows his patients meat, such activities must be undertaken fish, fowl of all kinds, bread sparingly, spinach, beets, and lettuce, and milk in regularly. Then a quarter of a room may small quantities. This diet brings about | be swept; then half; and, finally, after some loss of flesh, and to counteract a few weeks, the whole floor. Every this one disadvantage, half an ounce woman should be allowed a hobby, a lit--four teaspoonfuls-of extract of the pet personal foible distinct from the malt in a tumbler of milk three times a family failings. And this hobby must be day is recommended. Stewed fruits, protected by the sacred rights of propapples, prunes, cherries, and fresh acid erty, even if sisters, cousins and aunts disfruits are allowed, but no other. This approve, and though "father may scold is the general rule. Let it be borne in and mother may sigh." The fresh mind, however, that there are woman blooms of little fem'nine fancies are to and women, some of whom are as much be trampled upon and scoffed at. Let upset by stewed apples as an English women be happy in their own way. lord, of the conventional type, by a glass of The fret of feminine nerves is too often port wine. Simple food, so called, is the result of a want of mental flexibility, occasionally a poisonous affair; as for in- or of the fatal tendency in human nature stance, custards, plain cake and ordinary to arrange life with an eye single to our Work and exercise in the open air neighbors. Horrible dullness, gnawing are more difficult to direct than misery, stuffy homes, wearied husbands, food. During the summer vacation jaded wives and languid children are outdoor games, as tennis, croquet, etc., and rowing, swimming, and grave error. The management of nerriding are possibilities. At all vous women is not an affair of a few seasons walking in moderation is a fine things but of many. Diet, rest, exercise, exercise if the body is in the correct work, study and personal interests go to position and the breathing through the make up its sum. All uncalled-for selfnose. The correct position in standing is when the lips, chin, chest and toes come upon one line and the feet are avoidable causes to worry, to secure inturned out at an angle of sixty degrees. The weight of the body should fall directly on the hips. In walking, keep face and chest well over the advanced foot, and cultivate the habit of lifting the body with the muscles and by the inflation of the lungs. Kervous women

breathe badly, and require special exercises to expand the chest. Let it be re-

cises to expand the chest. Let it be remembered that true physical development comes from within from conscious

correctly, until these are transformed | women themselves.

into permanent automatic acts, in which THE JOKERS' BUDGET

the will apparently plays no part. Piling

up muscle on the outside does not nec-

disease. Athletes are frequent victims

to consumption and heart disease. To

train the will that the body may be kept

in poise is the first step toward grace and

the exercise of all the muscles. In the

management of the nervous, dress

find they have more muscles than they

ever dreamed, and strength sufficient

unto the day. Clothing should be light

and warm, the garments worn being as

few in number as possible. Heavy cloaks

and heavy dresses are to be avoided.

Rough material is often a great annoy-

ance to the sensitive wearer. Soft,

smooth fabrics are much more satisfac-

tory, requiring less time for brushing

and cleaning. When the habit is as

costly as the purse can buy-well-fitting,

modest and artistic-one cause of worry

and strain is removed. The well-dressed

herself utterly, and can devote all spare

energies to capturing the happiness of

the moment as it flies. Emerson realized

the wisdom of conventional garb for

those who are not robust when he says,

in effect, that weak nerves must have a

good coat. Every woman needs an easy

ounge with cushions and pillows of

various sizes. It is a great rest to the

whole body to lie at full length with

a little cushion tucked under any part

that calls for support. To close the

eves and think of nothing at all

for ten or fifteen minutes at intervals

during the day is a great restorer of tired

perves. If half an hour before the mid-

day meal, and a little longer before the

evening meal, can be thus employed

regularly, the result in a month or two

will surpass belief. Rest and exercise

are equally important for the average

nervous woman. Nine or ten hours in

bed and for sleep are necessary if nervous

states are to be overcome. When there

is much irritability and weakness, from

are good hours for repose. Breakfast

should be in the room, and the day be-

gun about 10 o'clock, when the family

have dispersed and the house is quiet.

women who take no exercise at all, it is a

ices. It is her hand alone that can give

slowly. First, a room must be dusted

some of the sad consequences of this

control and misplaced self-denial must

be dope away with. To remove all

dependence of thought and conduct, to

pursue personal studies and interests that

are available, to recognize the value and make use of water, light, air and sun-

shine, and to train the will so that the

mind and body are equally well poised,

is to enter upon the gracious estate that nature has provided for us all. To in-

an important consideration.

essarily mean health or power to resist

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRES

An Unfailing Sign - Sure - Drowned Etc., Etc.

AN UNPAILING SIGN.

Often the weakness of girls and Agnes-Really, Helen has improved women is merely an affair of in her music wonderfully since she wont clothes. Once in some easy costume, our girls, both large and small, abroad.

Edith-In what way? Agnes-Why she never plays anything now that sounds the least bit like a tune.

-{Chicago Inter-Ocean SURM

"I have found a way to cure cockney of pronouncing horse as if it were orse.

"Spell it orse. Then they 'll be sure to say horse."--[Puck.

DROWNED OUT.

Old Brute-There is but one way to woman, harmonious and at ease, forgets get the best of a woman in an argument. Young Brute-What is that? Old Brute-State your side, and then | livin' now? laugh so loud that she can't make herself

heard .- Puck.

FORCE OF HABIT.

The Magician-Will some gentleman in the audience kindly lend me his watch?

The Chicago audience then rose to its feet with one accord and threw up its hands. - [Chicago News Record.

EVEN MORE NECLSSARY. Indulgent Papa—Why, my dear, you had a party last month. How often do you wish to entertain your friends? She-This is not to entertain my friends, papa, but to snub my enemies .-Brooklyn Life.

NOT QUITE DESPERATE.

Cholly (disconsolately)-Yaas, she wefused me, and she lawfed at me too. If it wasn't foh one thing, I'd dwown

Friend-You still hope? Cholly-No, but the watah would take the eweases out of my twouses, you know .- Good News.

OBLIGING.

Mr. DePeyster -- Marie, dear, we are very poor, and you must be less extravagant. I am sure plainer gowns would be just as becoming to you.

Mrs. DePeyster-Certainly, darling. I shall have one made immediately .-Boston Budget.

A DOUBTPUL APOLOGY.

"You have sent me a bill which I paid once. Here is the receipt," said an angry customer to a merchant with whom stooping, noiseless, with short, nervous, he dealt.

"I beg your pardon," said the merchant meekly, "I recollect."
"I see you do," retorted the customer. - Detroit Free Press.

WESTERN REPARTEE.

A man from the West was doing a bit the legs straightened. of society in the effete East, and he was cornered by a New York woman.

"You Western people are so original." she twittered. "Yes, we say things sometimes," he

"You are very good at repartee, I understand ?"

"Come again, please," he said, putting his hand up over his car.

"You are good at repartee; getting in on your adversary as it were," she ex-

"Well, yes, we ain't slow," he admitted, "when our guns is in good working condition."-[Detroit Free

ONE OF THE WOES OF THE BICH. heart aches for the rich this winter.

Mike-Why, man?

buy, poor things .- Inter Ocean. DEVENGE.

been in a terrible fight. the minister's son.

"What did he whip you for?" sent him, and he said that was the only way he could get even."- Clothier and delating color of a yellowish tortoiseshell Furnisher.

MOTHING GAINED.

spends it now.

Jones-I don't believe Blivins spends finished commands a high price. half as much money as he did before he tree itself is quite ornamental, and is in was married.

COMING TO AN UNDERSTANDING. The young woman in the gay headdress had called in response to an adver-

"Yes, I want a good cook and general housemaid," said the woman of the house, "but \$6 a week seems pretty

"I never work for less, mem." "What will you expect in the matter of afternoons out?" "You can her two afternoons out

THE ONLY THING OUT.

when Sis was in the parlor with her beau us from the 'City of Seven Hills.'" last night. Father-What did you find out, my son? Tommy-The lamp, sir. - Codar Rapids Saturday Chat.

BECRET OF THE PAWNBROKER'S SUC-CESS. Beneath his golden spheres he sat

One day in idleness "You're rich," I said, "pray tell me what Is due, sir, your success?"

The broker softly rubbed his chin, "Tis true I'm rich," said he. "I always take great interest in

My business, you see." - New York Press. BELIEVED IN HEREDITY.

Weery—That baby over the way seems to inherit its voice from both parents. Cheery-How so?

Weery-Well, it makes a great noise, like its father, and keeps it up all the time, like its mother!-[Pack. efforts to stand, walk, breathe and sit tives, and the active co-operation of the

SHE KNEW THE INFANT MIND.

"Bah Jove," said Chapple to the young woman at the church fair, "theah seems to be a sort of-er-sh intellectual sympathy between us, don't cher know. Aw

you literary or something of the sort?"
"No," she answered. "I am a teacher Out - Force of Habit - Obliging, in the kindergarten,"-[Indianapolis

BLUFFING.

Tominy-What's that turkey strutting around that way for? Jimmy-Guess he's trying to look tough. - Indianapolis Journal.

HIS KIND OF INSOMNIA.

Young Prettywilde-Doctor, I am suffering from insomnia. Can you suggest a remedy ?

Dr. Squills — Certainly. Don't stay up all night.—[Chicago News Record. CLEVER MANAGEMENT.

"There goes a man who has never been known to disagree with his wife." Dobson-How does he manage? "Easy enough. She does all the talking."--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A PAYING BUSINESS. First Westerner-Wot yer doin' fer a

A TRAMP RECIPE. Housekeeper- You promised that if I'd give you a good meal and a suit of old clothes, you'd tell me how to keep

Second Westerner-Shootin' outlaws.

the premises free from tramps. Tramp- Yes, mum, an' I'm a man o' me word, mum, an' I'll keep me promise, although that meal wasn't no great shakes, an' this suit aint much of a fit.

But I'll tell ve. Well, what course am I to pursue." "Never give 'em anything, mum. Good-day, mum."—[New York Weekly.

VERY EXCLUSIVE. First City Child-- Where did your folks go las' summer. Second City Child - To Frog Hol-

"I never heard of that place." "I s'pose not. It's vory exclusive."
"Is it?"

"Awfully. There wasn't anybody there but us."-[Good News, STRONG ENOUGH.

Small Son-Mamma, may I go skatin'? Mamma-The ice is very thin yet. Small Son-Well, I'm pretty thin, too.

Character in Walking.

Tiptoe walking symbolizes surprise euriosity, discretion or mystery.

Turned in toes are often found with preoccupied, absent-minded persons. The miser's walk is represented as

anxious steps. Slow steps, whether long or short, suggest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be.

The proud step is slow and measured; the toes are conspicuously turned out; Where a revengful purpose is hidden

under a feigned smile, the step will be slinking and noiseless. The direction of the steps, wavering and followering every changing impulse of the mind, inevitably betrays uncer-

tainty, hesitation and indicision. Obstinate people who in an argument rely more on muscularity than on intellectual power rest the feet flat and firm on the ground, walk heavily and slowly, and stand with the legs firmly planted and far apart.

A New Art Wood.

The Vice Consul of the United States Pete (shiveringly)-I tell ye, Mike, me at Medellin, Columbia, has made a special report to the Department of State on a wood much prized in that part of the Pete-Think of the coal they have to world for art purposes, "Comino Crespo." He thinks that the tree can be successfully grown in the United States, and has sent a quantity of the seeds to the Slimson-Why, Willie, you must have department. This wood resists the attacks of insects, which rapidly destroy Willie-Yes, I was: I got licked by other timber in that country, and is unaffected by water, soil or climate. The wood will take a fine polish, and is in "He had on a suit of my clothes you much demand for veneering purposes. "It is of a beautiful dark and light unappearance." High class furniture venecred with this kind of comino presents a magnificent appearance, and if properly much demand for gardens and country Smith - No, I know he don't; his wife places. It can be successfully cultivated in a temperature which ranges between sixty and seventy degrees Fahrenheit. The Consul thinks that it might be grown successfully in the southern part of the United States, and suggests that since it is so valuable for the manufacturing and finishing of high grade furniture the department should take steps to encourage its cultivation .- [New Orleans Picayune.

The Weight of a Thought. A wonderful story comes to us all the

durin' the week, mem," said the caller way from Rome-indeed, it is such a restiffly --[Chicago Daily Tribune. was markable and dignified tale that I was just on the point of opening this "note" with the announcement that "a most ex-Tommy-I looked through the keyhole traordinary narrative had been wafted to scientific journal of high repute is authority for the statement that Professor Masso, the Roman physiologist, has invented a machine that will actually give the weight of a thought. To quote from the account mentioned: Professor Masso showed by experiment that the effort of thinking causes a rush of blood to the brain, the blood-rush varying in intensity according to the thought. placed a man in the machine, which was so delicately balanced that the rush of blood turned the scale. The Professor says that when the subject is sleeping, the thoughts or visions which con him in his dreams are sufficient to cause the head to sink below the feet, and that the same takes place when the subject is disturbed by a slight sound. He further declares that the balance

will indicate when a person is reading Italian and when Greek, the greater mental exertion required for Greek producing a more profuse rush of blood to the band —[St. Louis Republic.