

HINTS ABOUT THE SPRING HATS.

rolling in shape than they were in the is room for pretty color effects and winter-the flare of the brim being for the refinements of suitability, and more pronounced. The trimming still all that, but departure from plainness remains flat and wide, and much of it of material and style in children's is placed under the brim and well to- dress is a departure from good form. ward the back. The trimming being What shall be said for the woman who so placed naturally throws the hat has such small sense for the fitness more over the face, which is a good of things as to deny herself the dress point for summer time. Toques and suitable for her in order to put upon smaller hats have sharply flaring wide her child what is unsuitable and out brims, and on the stiffer hats a rosette of taste?-Woman's Home Companion. or a single wide quill is quite sufficient trimming. The hat of black chiffon, for between-season wearing, is very much the best, and a hat or this kind may be worn quite as well the year round. Bonnets of black chiffon, with a touch of white or mauve, are more becoming than any other kind for the elderly lady. They are of featherweight lightness, and yet are serviceable.-Ladies' Home Joournal.

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN PHYSI-CIANS.

There are 186 women physicians in Philadelphia, and some of them can boast of practice greater than the majority of doctors of the sterner sex.

The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania has on its rolls 980, so it will be seen that the Keystone State is the woman "medics" stronghold.

There are probably one dozen women doctors in Philadelphia who make \$10,000 a year. There is a large number who make safely on your north-bound car.' \$5,000 annually, and a big proportion

Probably the most shining example of the money-making woman physi-

cian in Philadelphia was Dr. Hannah been said on good authority that \$25,-000 a year was her income from active and went to catch her own car. practice.-Philadelphia Press.

FRENCH VEILS.

nose; the other is of the "fall" type cars without assistance. and falls in full folds almost to the waist. It is certainly more becoming than the first kind, and, made of lace, in conjunction with a wide-brimmed hat, is not unpleasing. For the the C. O. D. system, owing to lovely rest, ordinary people are contented with very fine, flimy-meshed black veils, for, though we are continually intention of paying for. The stories told that wells are not worn any long- told by the delivery boys who have er, few people care to go without them to take parcels to a house three or and risk dishevelled hair and untidy appearance. White lace veils are always worn in Paris. Nothing could ing, but the facts would not redound be more chic than the manner in which the French woman wears a white lace veil around her sailor hat tying it in a bow and ends behind and cream in tint.

SHORT SKIRTS IN FAVOR.

ions is the short skirt, which is gain- her. ing rapidly in popular favor. It is unquestionably the fad to have at least particular is not readily computed by one short walking skirt for morning the outsider. Goods are rumpled and wear. These are extremely soart soiled often and "exclusive" designs ing, most unusual as that is for a sent home and sketched or minutely short skirt. To be correct these skirts studied by the "purchaser," who keeps must fit closer than ever over the the boy waiting for his money or his hips, whether made in box-pleats, side package. And the loss of time and pleats, or without any pleats at all, and labor of the delivery men, who not there must always be considerable only have to wait, but often wrestle flare around the foot. In spite of the with great boxes of tissue paper and close-fitting effect, they must be wide excelsior carefully done up by expert enough to allow the wearer to walk packers, but almost impossible to put with perfect comfort. The velveteen together again by any one else, must short skirts, with three-quarter coats mean no small deficit on the books of to match, are the smartest of any. the firm at the end of the month, Next come the corduroys, and now are unless the men are obliged to deliver appearing the light-colored cloths all the packages before going home, pinch of salt to one pint boiling milk, which will be worn all through the spring. It is said, and on good au- a case for the Consumers' League. thority, that every influence will be exerted this spring in favor of the walking gowns .- Harper's Bazar.

WAIST TRIMMINGS.

The trick of trimming the waist for the back view is much noticed upon the evening waists. Many of these are positively elaborate, even fussy, in the flouncings and rufflings that fall from the neck and from the yoke.

There is a back that is liked by those who enjoy the French waist. It cry of fashiondom just now. begins to start with the belt, with a very wide liberty satin ribbon which is hooked in the back under a very ornate buckle. The belt in the back is very, very wide and would suggest an empire were it not for the fact that it dips upon the sides and is gowns. pulled low in front.

At the back of this fancy French are to be the smart traveling wrap of waist there is a little bolero, put on the season. the back only, for it comes only from the armpits. Then there is a little red geraniums is a predicted popular puffing of chiffon which falls below mode of spring. the bolero and over the belt all the way around; and finally, to finish at the neck, there is a yoke of lace with weather advances. a deep lace ruffle. The stock is, of course, necessary, but it is a thing trimming exactly to match, are among mixture into balls and drop into the can be varied .-- Pittsburg Press.

DON'T OVERDRESS YOUR CHILD. You can't begin too early to train girls in taste and sense upon the subject of dress. The woman who dresses her little daughter expensively, who even goes without proper clothing herself to deck her girl in dainty, fresh, fashionable garb, does great wrong to herself and to her child. The fitness of things is reversed when the mother denies herself what is due her to give her child what she does not need. Under such circumstances fine dress is positively harmful to a

girl. If any one in the family is to be dressed in fashion and elegance it should be the mother. Simplicity is absolutely necessary for good taste in Hats this spring promise to be more all that relates to children. There

LIVELY MRS. ANTHONY. People never tire of reading stories

of dear old Susan B. Anthony. Here is one told by Catherine Waugh Mc-Culloch, of Chicago: "Last summer, when Miss Anthony

was visiting Mrs. Gross on the Lake Shore drive, she sent for a friend to come to her and talk over the Illinois suffrage work. When they were through Miss Anthony said: 'If you will wait a moment I will ride part of the way home with you.' They started to catch a State street car, but found none. Miss Anthony then said: 'If you don't mind the walk we will go on to Clark street and get a northbound car there, instead of waiting. So they walked briskly on Division street on the Lake Shore Drive, to Clark street, Miss Anthony not intimating any inabality on her part. Then they rode to the Limits Station, Miss Anthony said: 'I must see you

"The younger woman said she was of the total number who make from all right, but Miss Anthony waited, standing until her charge was placed on the proper car, and still waited, watching to see whether the young Longshore, now deceased. It has all was right and the car had started thing was seated, and finally, when north, Miss Anthony waved her adieus

"She evidently thought she must protect and look after this tender young being, who was too young to Extremes meet in the most fash- travel alone, not yet over forty years ionable veils, says a French author- of age. She herself had no need of ity. One kind is put on loosely round any Lelp, though she was in her the hat brim and ends at the top of the eighty-second year-she could change

THE C. O. D. WOMAN.

Several of the shops have given up woman's little habit of changing her mind after "buying" things she has no four times before they are taken and paid for would make interesting readgreatly to the credit of the fair sex's sense of honor or public spirit.

One woman is known to almost every shop in town as a C. O. D. flend. achieving a traditionally charming She has dozens of things sent home, headgear, always effective. But the but seldom pays for and keeps any of lace must be light in design and soft them. But she usually unpacks them and keeps the boy waiting for threequarters on an hour while she fits on shirt waists, coats, hats, shoes or any The feature of the moment in fash- article that she has ordered sent to

The loss to the shops in this one when well made, and are really becom- are no longer exclusive after being in which case the C. O. D. woman is The C. O. D. woman is a field for missionary work for any woman's club pining for useful work.-New York Commercial.

FASHION NOTES.

The prettiest of the new designs in wash goods are stripes.

Moire effects appear to be the craze of the silk world this year. A broad shouldered effect is the war

appear among the new spring neckwear.

Elaborate vest effects are noticeable upon many of the dressiest spring Blue changeable taffeta long coats

A flower hat composed entirely of

A decided lessening of the vogue of

the advance millinery forecasts.

For the Housewife.

******* LEATHER CHAIRS.

A weak solution of oxalic acid and water is advised to clean and freshen leather chairs. They should be rubbed afterward with a chamois skin or woolen cloth.

KEEPING VELVET CLEAN. Keep your velvets thoroughly clean and free from dust, using for this purpose a soft brush; then steam them holding them over a hot flatiron. This will remove creases. If you cover the velvet with a damp cloth, and press lightly with an iron, you will have a velvet resembling panne in effect .-Ladies' Home Journal.

A HINT ABOUT HOUSE PLANTS. An expert in the care of house plants says that rubber plants need nourishment and advises pouring a tablespoonful of castor oil occasionally into a little trench that should be made around the stalk. Afterward cover with earth. This care will be repaid in increased growth and beauty of the leaves.

CLEANING THE CLOCK.

One of my clocks began to give jerky ticks, and then refused to go altogether. I placed a cloth saturated with kerosene in the bottom of the clock, and the fumes arising loosened the dirt, oil and grit from the works, precipitating them to the bottom. I used a clean white bit of old muslin, so when the dirt began to drop I knew it by the dirty color of the rag. I removed it, and in a day or two placed another saturated rag in the bottom of the clock. The fumes this time, as the dirt had all dropped, lubricated the works, and my dick has ticked along right merrily ever since-a month ago.-Good House-

SELECTING ORIENTAL RUGS.

The fashionable craze for Oriental rugs brings them into many homes. The average housewife will do well to choose medium or smaller sized ones, which will be found much more convenient in cleaning. A connoisseur in the rugs will advise you in making a selection of several of the smaller pieces for one room to choose that of the same general coloring (that will blend with the color scheme of your room) yet are not too much alike. A very delicate color furnishing scheme is the hardest for which to find Oriental rugs to harmonize, as their paler tones are usually found in silk rugs that are very

A GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Where the attic is arranged so that lines can be stretched in it to dry clothes in winter or wet weather, it is a great convenience. If this is not possible, it is better to Jo the washing in some shed or other room adjoining the kitchen, where a stove can be set up. This can be used as a drying room. It is not desirable to have wet clothes drying in the kitchen. Clothes that have been hung out of doors and are not yet dry, but frozen, may be hung in such a drying room and dried by the same warm fire by which the washing was done. It is a positive injury to table linens, sheets and other clothes to hang them out of doors for a long time, to become frozen and flap about in the wind. It is also injurious to fold cotton or linen cloth while it is frozen. It strains the fibres and causes the cloth to crack.-New York Tribune.

RECIPES.

Eggs a la Polignac.-Rub individua! timbale molds with butter and sprinkle with minced parsley chopped very fine. Break an egg into each one, dust with salt and pepper and put a little bit of butter on top. Place the molds in a pan of hot water that will half cover them and let them poach in the oven until they are firm enough to turn out, but not hard. When done turn out on a cutlet dish with a spoonful of tomato sauce under each one.

Swanenhalse-Add two tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, then stir in one-half pound of flour; stir constantly and boil until it becomes a smooth paste or batter; remove from fire and beat in, one at a time, four whole eggs and four extra yolks; cool; mold on a floured board into small sausagelike rolls and place on buttered tins, forming into letter S's; bake a golden brown and dust with sugar.

Corn Waffles .- To one pint of cornmeal mush and a tablespoonful of butter and when it is cool the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Then beat in a cup of sifted flour; a cup of sour Very attractive boas of point d'esprit cream; half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little sweet milk and enough more milk to make a thin batter after the stiff, beaten whites have been added. Bake in well greased waffle irons.

Parsnip Croquettes.-Scrape the parsnips, cut in half and scoop out the stalk or woody center; boil in broth or soup until tender. Then drain and chop rather fine; season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley; moisten with a little cream of broth; add a beaten egg to each cupful of parsnip, the bolero is predicted as the warmer form into croquettes and dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Or dispense with the dripping, form the



STANDING ROOM ONLY. This world it is a fleeting show, Where some secure the best, And some encounter "S. R. O." And never get a rest.

But they who stand in tired array. As well as they who sit In rapt attention long to stay, The show has made a hit. Washington Star.

NO DOUBT OF IT. "He's worth a cool million."

"M'm-ah-maybe that's why he gets such a warm reception everywher he goes."—Philadelphia Bulletin. PROBLEMATICAL.

Clara-"How long will your engage-

Maud-"Why I don't know how much money he has saved up."-Detroit Free Press.

ment to him last?"

AS TO GIVING. "I was one of the earliest subscribers to your fund, and here you are asking me to subscribe again." "Well, he who gives quickly gives

twice, you know."-New York Sun. NOT AN OBJECTION.

The Proprietor-But we haven't enough work to keep another man

The Applicant-Oh, I don't mind that. What I want is a steady job .-Indianapolis News.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. "Papa," said the small boy, looking up from his book, "what is a curio?" thoughtfully, "is something that costs ten times what it's worth."-Chicago getting what is to them a fabulous

CLUB EXPERIENCES.

clever little book, "Don'ts for Club

"Huh! The don'ts don't worry me half as much as the dues."-Philadelphia Press.

SELECTING NAMES.

He-When we get better acquainted I shall call you by your first name. She-All right. And I hope our acquaintance will reach the point where my friends can call me by your last name.-Chicago News.

NO UNCERTAINTY. His Friend-I s'pose you dunno

when the boss'll be in The Office Boy-Betcherlife I do! If I didn't I wouldn't be sittin' with me feet on the desk like this!-New York Sun.

AT A FANCY BALL.

She-What are you? He-I'm an executioner, Henry the Eighth period. What do you represent?

She-I'm Anne Boleyn. He-Well, let's go down to supper.-Puck.

AT A DISADVANTAGE.

"Posterity will recognize me," said the poet who was overwhelmed with gloom.

"Yes." answered the practical friend; "but the trouble is that you won't be in a position to get sociable and have a good time with posterity." -Washington Star.

HE WANTS PEACE.

"What's the matter with that neighbor of yours? He's raging around like a crazy lion, declaring he'll slaughter the whole family."

"Oh, his children annoy him so that he can't keep his mind on the universal peace pamphlet he is working at." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOW THE SECRET GOT OUT. Jack-Everyone in town is talking about your engagement to Fred. Mabel-How do you suppose they

knew of it? Jack-You must have told some one. Mabel-No, only the members of our sewing circle who were here yesterday.-Chelsea (Mass.) Gazette.

NECLEUS FOR NEW FUND. "I found eighteen umbrellas in the :hurch yesterday," said the sexton to the minister the day after a rainy

"Oh, well," said the dominie, "take them to my study; they are probably intended as contributions to the conscience fund.-Yonkers Statesman.

NOTHING IN VAIN. "Nothing is made in vain," said the

philosopher.

"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum. "I was thinking of that the other day. It doesn't make any difference how no-account a horse is, you can always trade him off for something, and the most useless member of society can be gathered up to the polls Star.

The atmosphere, if compressed would make a sea thirty-five feet deep around the globe.

A NEW TERRAPIN FIELD.

Maryland Diamond Backs or Their First Cousins Found in Louisiana.

A fishery which has been carried on for half a century along the Gulf coast of Louisiana, altogether unnoticed and known only to the fishermen themselves, has suddenly acquired great importance owing to the discovery that the things caught are either the famous diamond-backed terrapin of Maryland or their first cousins.

All along the Gulf Coast are small sea terrapin. They are found on the shore in the summer, but in winter they crawl up into the swamp and bury themselves in mudholes. They vary in size, but the majority are small-about as big as a Maryland diamond-back.

The fishermen have been eating them for half a century, but have kept them for their own use, believing that they were too small to be of any value in the city market, where the large green turtle of the West Indies is the favorite. They never heard of diamond-back terrapin in their lives.

Those persons who have gone down among the fishermen to enjoy sport and have lived with them have always reported that they fared remarkably well for people of their class, but this was attributed to the fact, that most of them, being Creoles or Malays,

were natural born cooks. A party of New Yorkers who went out fishing in St. Bernard a few days ago and stopped over at one of the camps on Lake Borgne, were so surprised at one of the dishes set before them that they wanted to know just how it was prepared, and were told that they were eating sea terrapin. An examination of the terrapin showed it to be first cousin to the Maryland diamond-back. They carried home a basket of these sea terrapin and liked | dead. them so much that they sent back for

The news soon leaked out that the terrapin which the fishermen have been eating for half a century because they could not sell them were their most valuable catch. They have sworn off from terrapin ever since and "A curio," replied the father are selling all they can fish out of the mudholes with their tongs, and sum, seventy-five cents and \$1 apiece. The fisherman who can find a mudhole with 300 terrapin in it and sell them "Rounder has written a rather at such figures is as sucky from his point of view as a miner who finds a pocket of gold.

The sea marsh of Louisiana is of immense extent and dotted with these terrapin holes. The surface has been men could be at discovering that the terrapin were of some value. It may be that the supply is infinitely larger than is suspected and that enough sea terrapin will be found in Louisiana to put diamond-backs within the reach of people of moderate means.—Sun.

PIGEON-HOLES OF STEEL.

The Modern Prison Apartments to Defy Jail Breakers.

A prisoner in the new section of the Tombs, in New York is ticketed and placed in a steel pigeon-hole until his time is served. He may console himself with the fact that he is resting in one of the most modern cells in the world, for the recently-completed wing of this famous prison embodies all that is new in prison-cell construction. The walls, ceiling and floors of the cells are of special toolproof steel, made under strict supervision, and tested by drills every six inches and on the edges by saws. Each cell is eight feet long, six feet wide and eight feet high, and resembles nothing so much as a steel pigeon hole, the several cells being arranged in rows in tiers, four high in each story. The walls between the cells are composed of two quarter-inch plates, between which is riveted a sheet of lead to deaden sound and prevent intercommunication between the prisoners. The floors are covered with two-inch bluestone slabs, in two pieces, with rubbed upper surfaces. The stones are imbedded in cement and mortar and the points packed with hemp and then run full of molten lead. Each cell contains a steel bunk fastened to the wall, a hinged steel table, a steel shelf and two clothes hooks riveted to the wall. The interior of the cell is painted white and cream. The doors are fastened with three locks-a dead lock, a snap lock and a lever lock, all of which may be used separately or together. An airing court is provided on the fourth story, which is used for an exercising place for prisoners.

Quick to Seize His Chance. One morning after the hand organs

got hold of his "Washington Post March," John Philip Sousa ran across an Irishmaan playing the march at a dirke-like pace, which set his teeth on edge. Snatching the handle of the organ away from him, Sousa exclaimed angrily: "My heavens, man! Why don't you play it with a little energy? There's nobody dead on this block!" The Irishman stood by, open-eyed with wonder, as Sousa dashed through the measures of the march at a rattling pace. "And who are you, anyhow-" he exclaimed at length. "I am Mr. Sousa," exclaimed the bandmaster. "I composed that march. Don't mind my giving you a friendly pointer.' for voting purposes."-Washington The Irishman retired with his features wreathed in smiles. Next morning an enormous placard appeared about his neck. It was printed in red ink, and ran as follows: "A pupil of Sousa."-San Francisco Argonaut.

PENNSYLVANIA

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Special Dispatches Boiled Down for Quick Reading.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS GRANTED.

Stabs Undertakers Horses-Three Offenses of the Kind in Shenandoah in Three Months-Library Gift Rescinded - Opposition to a Carnegie Project in Norristown-\$40,000 for Baptist Institutions.

Pennsylvania pensions: Murphy, Washington, \$6; Alexander Maxwell, Erie, \$8; Daniel Gross, Painterville, \$12; John Veach, Mench, \$17; Philip Peffer, Strodes Mills, \$12; William Rimert, Howards, \$12; William Sharp, Clum, \$8; Silas Biddle, Edinburg, \$8; Joel Snyder, East Hickory, \$30; Eli Ehrhard, Fleming, \$10; Thos. Shuff, Altoona, \$12; William Kline, Warren, \$12; George W. Baldwin, Claysville, \$12; James Connor, Greensburg, \$12; Emmaline McGarvey, Bolivar, \$8; Annie Schrader, Butler, \$8; Annie E. McKnight, Pittsburg, \$8; Sarah E. Rettinger, North Freedom, \$8; Margaret McCall, McCandless, \$8; Catherine A. Puff Weellering \$9. Ruff, Wyalusing, \$8.

While Mrs. Rebecca Moyer, aged 70 years, of Pottstown, was applying a liniment for the relief of rhoumatism the fumes of the liquid were ignited by the flame of an open fire in her room. There was an explosion, and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. She ran out into the street, screaming for help. After running half a block George Coleman, a neighbor, met her, and, throwing his coat about her, extinguished the flames. She was so badly burned, however, that she died about one hour later.

A bridge builder named William May was stricken with heart failure while at work on a bridge near Pittston and fell about forty feet. When picked up he was

The large stone and frame barn of Isaac Snyder, about three miles north-west of North Wales, was destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

In a collision of coal trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, at Gouldsboro, Frank Hallett, conductor; George W. Wilmot, brake-man, and William J. Wardell, were in-

J. S. Phleger, of Williamsport, was found fatally injured along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks west of Newberry. He died soon after being taken to the hospital. It is supposed that Phleger was struck by a train.

The Carnegie Library project at Norristown received another setback when the School Board decided to reconsider its action in reference to contributing merely skimmed over, as it were, for site. At the last meeting of the board it the firshermen were as surprised as was decided by a vote of 10 to 8 to make up a balance necessary to purchase a \$20,000 site for a library. Andrew Carnegie offered \$50,000 providing citizens raised \$20,000 to purchase a site. There is much opposition to the plan and the necessary amount could not be secured. The School Board then voted \$3,000, but President Smith announced that the acion must be reconsidered as the law equired that a majority of all the directors must vote for the project to nake it successful, whereas the number who did vote lacked one of making a

majority. The annual oratorical contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was held in the Franklin and Marshall College Chapel, Lancaster. The colleges represented were as follows: Irsinus, John Lentz; Gettysburg, W. W. Barkley; Muhlenberg, Lawrence H. Rupp; Franklin and Marshall, John R. ones; Lehigh, George K. Goodwin 1 Lafayette, Frederck Starr Wright; Swarthmore, Miss Ida Wright. and second prizes, \$25 and \$15, were awarded to F. S. Wright, Lafayette, and Miss Ida Wright, Swarthmore, respectively. The judges were Judge John Stuart, Chambersburg; Dr. S. A. Marlin, president of Wilson College, and Prof. Francis B. Brandt, of the Central High School, Philadelphia. Dallas R.

Krebs, of Ursinus College, presided. The Scranton poor district now has two Boards of Directors, as a result of a dispute over the boundaries of the various subdivisions from which directors are elected. Friday the terms of four members of the present board of six expire and five directors elected in February presented their certificates. existing board refused to acknowledge them as directors, whereupon four of the elected men met in another part of the room and organized.

Two horses owned by Joseph Nevitsky, an undertaker and liveryman of Shenandoah, were stabbed by some one who broke into the stable. One of the horses died and the other cannot recover. This is the third instance within the past three months when horses owned by local undertakers were cut with knives, and in each case the animals

The will of Matilda Heydrick, probated at Norristown, disposes of an estate of \$40,000 to charitable purposes among Baptist institutions. The execu-tors are Judge Willson F. Sally and Rev. A. A. DeLarme, the latter a former pastor at Norristown, but now officiating at Paterson, N. I.

Missionary Alliance Day was observed by the students of the Reformed Theological Seminary in connection with classical conference in Santee Hall, Lancaster. Addresses were delivered by J W. Appel, Lancaster; Rev. C. E. Schaef-fer, Reading; Rev. Rufus W. Miller. Reading; Rev. E. S. Bromer, Lebanon; Rev. Prof. G. W. Richards, Lancaster,

and Rev. A. C. Whitmer, Lancaster. The Bradford Hardwood Lumber Company has purchased 28,000 acres of hardwood lumber lands in Michigan.

George Westinghouse has presented four cannon to Pittsburg for Schenley and Highland Parks. The cannon were originally made by the Fort Pitt Foundry Company prior to the Civil War. and were in use in many engagements of that war.

In Delaware county outside of the city of Chester there were 049 births and 619 deaths during 1901. Radnor leads the list in births with 104.

Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, aged 75 years, died at the Pottsville Hospital from burns, her cothing having been ignited from a brush fire.