

FUN FOR RAINY DAYS.

An Evening of Frolic in Which the Ladies Drive Natls and the Men Trim Millinery.

It being a popular fiction that no woman can roll an umbrella asitshould be rolled, the ladies of the company found themselves assigned to the work of umbrella rolling.

The young men were detailed to thread needles. Five minutes was the



TRIMMING A HAT.

time limit in either case. At the end of this time the gentlemen who had threaded the largest number of needles was said to have won in his particular contest. He received a point toward the final prize.

The work of the ladies in umbrella rolling was examined and pronounced upon by the men. The lucky woman whose rolling was considered superior to that of her associates received a point toward the ladies' prize, to be awarded at the close of the festivities.

Driving nails and making buttonholes proved to be the next number on the programme. The nails were driven by the women, while the men devoted themselves to buttonhole working. Each lady in the company was given a strip of soft wood, a dozen nails and a hammer, the men receiving strips of Hnen with buttonholes cut in them, needles and thread.

A lively feature it proved to be. The room rang with laughter and good natured chaffing. Points toward the finals were bestowed here as in the preceding contests.

The awarding of these points was followed it once by a brisk round, in which the gentlemen trimmed cheap straw bone ats with flowers and ribbon, and the ladies puzzled over lengthy examples in commercial arithmetic.

The results of these tasks were judged by a committee, formed of persons of the opposite sex. The two most successful players receiving as before a point towards the prize.

The next feature was, if possible, even more gayly absurd and fun provoking than those which went before, for here both divisions of the company were given pencils and paper, the gen-



tlemen being asked to write directions for making fancy dishes, such as angel cake, sweetbread patties and chicken proquettes, while the ladies were called upon to say how they would go about investing in stocks.

A longer time was allowed for this difficult feature than in the foregoing bouts. Each side had 15 minutes in which to do their best. Afterward the papers, signed with the authors' names, were read aloud. They were hugely enjoyed by the opponents.

At the end of this supreme test points were collected and counted. The lady holding most of these reseived a book upon "The Ascent of Woman," while the male prizewinner was given a workbasket stocked with the instruments of domestic work, his future occupation.

The affair ended with a little dance, in which the ladies asked the gentlemen to tread a measure with them. and in other ways usurped the masculine prerogative. Again it was the firls, not the men, who invited their partners to supper, and who conducted them into the dining-room. - Boston

Rest for Nervous Women, Anyone who is nervous should be eareful how she expends her energy. To rest should not be an art difficult of acquirement or one requiring a teacher-yet many know very little of it. If you are physically tired a very few minutes flat on your back is worth, is a means of repair, an hour's sitting in a chair, but mind that it is flat, not reclining on a lounge, or with your spine bent out of shape in a deepchair in which your weight rests on any part of your body except the part intended to support it-above all, not in a rocking chair, that special trap for the nervous.-Chicago Daily News.

PRETTY LAURA CONGER.

Like the Princess in Fairy Land Sh Rewards Hero Who Saved Her at Peking.

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Laura Conger, daughter of the United States minister to China, to Lieut. Fred P. Buchan, the dashing young American cavalry ofcer, has renewed public interest in the thrilling experiences which both of the betrothed persons encountered in the Celestial city.

The Chicago Chronicle says that the young man who was fortunate enough to form one of the relief expedition and to play a hero's part in the eyes of the rescued Americans and who has now reaped so rich a reward is lieutenant of troop K, Third cavalry, one of the fighting young soldiers whom the country sent to China.

The time was ripe for heroes when Lieut. Buchan first flashed his sword in Miss Conger's delighted sight. Week after week the distressed foreigners had huddled within their insecure shelter. Day by day slaughter, fire and bullets became more and more familiar spectacles. "Boxer" horrors were as common as summer showers. Daily the specter of death strode near. The food supply was practically gone, hope was dying and communication with home or with any part of the world had long been

Then, one Heaven-sent day, came the rescue party, and, well to the



front of it, a tall, fearless figure a certain young lieutenant. The way bristled with peril, yet Lieut. Buchan strode over dangers as if he did not see them. While not actually en. of the last five years, although nearly gaged in obeying the orders of his superiors, his only thought seemed to be the succor of the women of the legation. And such comfort as one young soldier could give them Lieut Buchan saw to 1. that they promptly

Lieut. Buchan is a Kansan. His father is W. J. Buchan, a well-known lawyer and politician of Kansas City. But Frederick Buchan had never a fancy for the dusty stillness of a lawyer's office. Kansas is a state of dauntless men, and young Buchan's particular hero happened to be a doughty little man of the name of Funston, who has since become famous and a general. In Funston's footsteps therefore he was determined to tread. And his heroic conduct at the siege of Peking was the first step toward that career.

Miss Conger was not the only American who admired the lieutenant's bravery. And so, when the horrors of war had subsided somewhat and a few weeks of comparative quiet had made a nearer acquaintance possible between the two, Lieut. Buchan asked for Mr. and Mrs. Conger's sanction to the engagement and it was cordially given.

The Congers have a special reason to delight in the affair, as they regard it in the light of a compensation to Laura for a tragedy which the has already suffered. Miss Conger is 29 years old, tall, graceful, fairhaired a singularly gracious and lovely girl. But the sad look that you will sometimes notice in her eyes is the result of an unfortunate marriage which she made as a young

Her husband, George Londrum, whom she had loved devotedly, proved altogether unworthy and the marriage turned out to be a deplorable mistake. After several years of misery, therefore, the girl secured 1900 there were 12 items with values a divorce and the right to return to her maiden name. Since then she has hides and skins, coffee, silk, vegetable lived with her own family. George Londrum enlisted during the Span-ish war, was wounded and died in a The figur

southern hospital. Wherever she has been seen Laura Conger has been regarded as a brilliantly accomplished woman. She has been from childhood something of a mathematical predigy and was for several years head bookkeeper in the Iowa state treasurer's office. She is a close friend and companion of her father and accompanied him on his last trip to Brazil, when he was minister to that country.

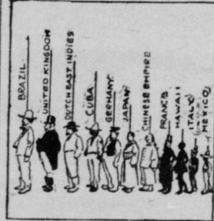
The Sources of Our Agricultural Imports

HE value of the agricultural products received in this country from Brazil last year was smaller than any other year in the past decade. Notwithstanding this fact, however, Brazil still stands first among the countries which ship to our ports the products of the soil. Her share for 1900 was \$39,287,000. Five years ago the figure was \$60,668,000. That year (1896) was the banner year in this respect. Each year since has shown a decreasing trade.

Next to Brazil the United Kingdom stands as a factor in our agricultural import trade of last year. The farm produce from that source had a value of \$32,606,000. But we are not going to give John Bull any undue credit for this comparatively high standing. The figure only shows how good a trades-man he is, for much of the produce credited to him had its origin in other countries, and especially in the British dependencies, the shipments from the mother country being largely in the nature of reexports.

Agricultural products valued at \$27,-500,000 were purchased from the Dutch East Indies during 1900, those islands ranking third among the sources of

Cuba stood fourth as a contributor to our agricultural import trade in



NATIONS THAT SHIP US AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

1900, the produce received from that island amounting in value to \$27,226,

Germany was the fifth country in importance, supplying agricultural imports that had a value of \$26,049,000. These figures were the largest of the past five years, excepting the record for 1897, which amounted to \$41,258,000. Our agricultural imports from Japan

increased quite noticeably during the last few years, advancing from \$18,-382,000 in 1896 to \$24,767,000 in 1900 The value for the latter year was the highest ever recorded, and made that country sixth in rank among the sources of our agricultural import trade.

The Chinese empire stood seventh in this regard. Our agricultural imports from China almost kept pace with those from Japan, the value returned for 1900 being \$24,131,000.

From France we purchased farm produce worth \$21,052,000 in 1900, that country ranking eighth in importance. The figures for 1900 were the largest equaled in 1897.

Unusually large shipments of agricultural produce were received from Hawaii during 1900, the value amounting to \$20,638,000, which was decidedly in excess of any previous record. Our agricultural imports from the islands during 1896 were valued at only \$11,-710,000. In 1900 Hawaii stood ninth among the sources of supply.

Italy furnished agricultural produce to the value of \$20,529,000 in 1900, ranking tenth in importance. The imports from Italy during 1900, like those from Hawaii, were in excess of any previously reported.

Another country from which the United States received agricultural imports worth over \$20,000,000 in 1900 was Mexico, which furnished us with farm produce to the value of \$20,002,000. The mportations from Mexico increased rapidly during the five years, the record for 1896 being only \$12,751,000.

After the 11 sources just enumerated the largest import records of 1900 were made in our trade with the British East Indies and the British West Indies. Other sources from which we received agricultural imports exceeding \$5,000,000 in value during 1900 were Canada, Egypt, the Netherlands, Argentina, the Philippine islands and Venezuela.

The following table shows the sources of our agricultural imports in

another	way, by	contine	nts:	
Europe			\$128	8,987,962
I ASIM	******		374	3,518,750
North Am	erica	**********	162	2,827,813
South Am	erica	*********		5,846,827
Oceania	*******	*********		.367,314
Africa	********	**********	16	,591,313
Total			9400	150.000
In the r	ast five	Venne A	-1	(1.68,200
in the p	past five	years A	sia and	South

America have traded places. South America used to be second on the list, and Asia was fourth.

Among our agricultural imports for exceeding \$5,000,000, as follows: Sugar, fibers, wools, fruits and nuts, tobacco

	The figures are as follows:
	Sugar
	Coffee
i	Fruits and nuts 19,263,592
i	Wines 10,568,110
I	Cocoa
ı	The largest single import from any one country is that of coffee, from
ı	Brazil, amounting in value to \$33,-

Blood.

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There is nothing else to live on or by.

When strength is full and spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood. This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

Back of the blood, is food, to keep the blood rich. When it fails, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It sets the whole body going again—man woman and child.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, is agreeable taste will surprise you.

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Then the farmer thinks his land is worn out and says there is no money in farming.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES.
In effect on and after Nov. 26, 1900.

In effect on and after Nov. 26, 1900.

VIA. TIRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Beliefonte 9 53 am, arrive at Tyrone 11 10 am, at Aitoona, 1.00 pm; at Pittsburg 5 50 pm.

Leave Beliefonte 1 65 pm; arrive at Tyrone 2 15 pm; at Altoona 3 10 pm; at Pittsburg 6 55 pm.

Leave Beliefonte 4 44 pm; arrive at Tyrone 6 60; at Altoona at 7 35; at Pittsburg at 11 30 via Tribone—Eastward.

Leave Beliefonte 9 55 am, arrive at Tyrone 11 10; at Harrisburg 2 40 pm; at Philadelphia 5 7 pm.

Leave Beliefonte 1 65 pm, arrive at Tyrone 2 15 pm; at Harrisburg 6 45 pm; at Philadelphia 10 20 pm.

Leave Beliefonte 4 44 pm, arrive at Tyrone 6 00; at Harrisburg at 10 00 pm.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Beliefonte 9 32 am, arrive at Lock Haven 10 30 am.

Leave Beliefonte 1 42 pm, arrive at Lock Haven 24 3 pm; at Williamsport 3 50 pm.

Leave Beliefonte at 8 81 pm, arrive at Lock Haven at 9.35 pm.

Leave Beliefonte, 9.32 a. m. arrive at Lock Haven 24 3 pm; at Williamsport, 12.40 p.m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., Williamsport, 4.00 p.m., Harrisburg, 2.35 p. m.

Leave Beliefonte, 1,42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 2.33 p. m., Williamsport, 4.00 p.m., Harrisburg, 2.55 p. m.

Leave Beliefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 2.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.05 a. m., arrive Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

Leave Beliefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

12		WHITE,	2.26.	at Harrisburg, 6 10.20 p. m.	.55 p.	m., P	hili
3	_		BAI	LD EAGLE VAL	LEY.		
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	STWARD),	BASTWARD		
115	103	STATIONS.	MANAGEMENTS.	111	
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4 03	8 52	Dale Summit	7 02 6 57 6 48	2 28	

BELLEFONTE& SNOW SHOE BRANCH.

Time Table in effect on and after Nov 20, 1899. Arrive at Snow Snoe...11.26 a. m. and 5.45 p. m

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA Time Table effective Jan. 21, 1900.

No. 11No. 8 No. STATIONS. Lv. Ar. a.m. p.m. p.m. BELLEFONTE 9 40 5 10 9 11 Hecla Park
Dunkles
Hublersburg
Snydertown
Nittany
Huston MILL HALL Ar. Lv. 8 15 (BEECH CREEK R. R.) 12 20 8 45 Arr | Wmsport | Lve (Phila. & Reading ry)

PHILAD

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(Via Phila.) p.;m. a. m. Arr Daily. † Week Days. § 6:00 p. m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Sleeping Car attached to east bound train from Williamsport at 11:30 p. m.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILBOAD.
To take effect Apr. 3, 1899.