WOMAN'S WORLD.

EASANT LITERATURE FOR PEMININE READERS.

SENSIBLE SHOES IN STYLE. the battle of the boots the French ms to be losing its grip, and the com-sense shoe now vaunteth itself. The have come down and the have spread out. Observation on sdway on a windy day will display of common-sense shoe "takes the walk" by a large majority .- Shoe Leather Facts.

SENTIMENT AND PRACTICE.

Randolph Tucker, in a few remarks essed to the young ladies of the rood, told them that it was not the of the light fantastic toe they ald smile upon, but the man who work the best with his head and the best with his heart, and the applauded vociferously. Half an afterward nearly every girl in the as whirling about the floor with one ose self-same dudes, and the young with a great head and a comions heart was leaning against the bewailing at the luck because he in't dance. Such is life in large And still Mr. Tucker isn't alther wrong .- Washington Critic.

CROWNLESS BONNETS.

majority of women rejoice in that bonnet season, and that there are occasions when either the shapely bonnet or the becoming big hat is miscible. Leading among the vain millinery is a bonnet absolutely ess. What extremists we are, to re. One day we defy the criticisms masculine punster, who likens the of London, and the next day, as e, we wax enthusiastic over a "crethat has no crown at all, but is lly nothing more nor less than a of fine flowers, violets, daisies, or me-nots, encircling the head, and which the rolls and twists of shinir are distinctly visible. More real ery triumphs are shown in finely straws and chips, and in Neapolid Milan braids, and the shapes most or include the demure Alsacian bon-French capote and the toque, while ats strikes variations on the Direcand Gainsborough shapes .- Star-

WOMEN AS BEE KEEPERS.

sh for the benefit of many women re desirous of supporting themenchantment to the scene?

in villages and in the country, cept for the industry of these pets. ney in all its purity and whiteae pound sections for home use at home or abroad, or in rearing queens for the market where there aztant demand at prices ranging combed straight back, is very popular.

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Now that the pretty Hading bus saile.

bees: "One hundred of these

mbark in this and will write me society star actress. a stamp for reply, I will cheerfull particulars. Or if desired,

ANTINOPLE'S VEILED WOMEN. nen of the higher classes of politan society may be seen at the Sweet Waters of Asia, spring at the Sweet Waters of harming open glades, where rt on Fridays and take the only menade of the week. Brought harems in carriages and caiques, cleanliness dressed in gala attire and Fork Sun. with jewels. A group sitting on or walking to and fro is at once e of association in marital vow ection under one lord. I have any as fourteen together, all of ages, different heights and degrees of attractiveness, inthe mood or the straits of the an. Most of the women are appearance. Some are exceedof complexion, with black, es and grace of carriage. They rigidity of Mohammedan usage e is no danger of detection and style of veil, covering the face straw hats.

from the eyes downward, is now the fashion in Constantinople. In Damascus the veil is dark in color and covers the entire face, which it fully conceals. In Constantinople many of the women wear a white veil drawn back and bound behind the head. Some of them dress in Parisian costume and wear dainty Turkish caps. If the veil is a misery to the young and fair, it is a solace to the ugly, whom it puts on a par with the attractive. We noticed that the latter class were strict conformists to the law. There is a growing freedom in the use of the veil which size between the two extremes adorns feet of the great majority. On Fifth size, and from Thirty-third street to lieth, where the daughters of wealth luxury most appear, the extreme Vefik Pashn, Ambassador to France for many years, confine themselves to one wife, but human nature is not noted for living above the precepts and permissions of its religion on the Bosphorus any more than anywhere else. But degrading as polygamy is, those who are competent to judge by reason of being on the ground pronounce the utter facility with which divorce is secured a greater evil. The utterance of a few words by the husband constitutes divorce. The theory of the Koran and the practice of its followers are to keep woman as a slave. Her condition is a pitiable one, but in her present state of ignorance it is doubtful whether a law emancipating her from the seclusion and inaneness of harem life would be a benefit to the present generation of women .- Mail and Express.

> LATEST STYLES OF DRESSING THE HAIR. The coiffure is at present in that delightful state of transition which forbids the making of arbitrary laws and allows a woman to dress her hair high or low, according to her caprice. The one thing requisite to stylish hair dressing is that the hair shall be loose and fluffy. The wise women barber up town with the wicked eyes and the winning dimples, save that about one woman in one hundred has the kind of hair that by careful washing will possess the requisite fluffyness, and that that one woman never likes it. The effect is usually produced with curling irons and with artificial additions of curly hair. The coils of braids so frequently seen below round hats, on the street are very often put on and taken off with the hats, for they are really becoming to few faces and more suitable for the street than for more dressy occasions. and ladies prefer to dress their hair high when it is becoming and pin on the braids

> The two extremes of styles are the Empire coiffure and the catogan bruid. The latter style is a simple loose plait looped low in the neck and fastened with a rib-

bon or a single long pin of gold or silver. The Empire headdress is mostly used with evening gowns, and has three prominent features-curls, bunch of ribbon and flowers. The hair is combed very or aiding in the support of their high up on the head, and twisted in a s, to cite them to an employment small knot to be completely covered with aid of which many women make short, soft curls falling toward the foreand do it independently and easy, head and also toward the back. One Atlanta lady in the Sunny South. long curl is combed out and covers the avocation I know women who have back of the head with waves, until a lited lost health, and at the same time the way above the neck it twists into a money in abundance. Indeed, I curl again. Flowers are to be very much women who make as much as fif- worn with this coiffure, and fillets of andred dollars per annum, and do gold and silver, diadems of precious ik during the winter, in what I stones, or a bunch of ribbon will be also te to be the most enobling, profit- used on dressy occasions. Ultra-fashionad pleasant of all businesses—that able women adopt a style of headdress in eping bees-scientifically. And which the hair is worn very high. The re pleasant place is there than a front tresses are parted in the centre to ept apiary where the hum of the form two crimped bandeaux, over which dustrious workers make music in rests the Watteau wreath, encircling the light, and where vines and flowers cluster of loops of hair arranged on top of the head.

y lady who has a rod of ground have an apiary, and more espeose who live in the suburbs of cline will be slow, as few faces are so perfeet is outline as to dispease with them. coming flowers constantly exude Since Mrs. Cleveland has lost the prestige etness which would be otherwise of her high place the style of tossing the bangs up in front in a puff has been losmore fascinating than producing ing favor and is rarely seen. The short pointed or rather square bang are most in favor loosely curled, and for youthful faces the light fringe of hair upon the forehead, the rest of the wavy mass being

Now that the pretty Hading has sailed ony of bees will give twenty-five away, leaving only a delicious memory of tells weekly, which can be hatched grace and loveliness, the style of coiffure hives having frames 4x5 inches. she inaugurated has fallen into desuetude. a will lay two thousand eggs daily. This consisted in combing the loose hair chof which a queen can be reared over the tips of the care and twisting it This consisted in combing the loose hair ty-one days, and if we have in a loose knot at the back. A woman little hives we can rear hundreds with small, pretty cars could never be s. As is said in Root's standard provailed upon to hide them, and the size of large or prominent cars was emes will give us ten laying queens phasized and rendered yet more notices-" from April to September. In ble by that style of headdress. One of thousand pounds per colony the most effective and pleasing arrangements now worn is that which is neither usiness is more beautiful than high nor low, but covers the back of the ch as has been truthfully said is head with loose, soft coils and folds ry of labor?" Ladies who will reaching from the crown of the head to a Italian bees and in a proper the neck, a style affected by Mrs. James ill reap success, and to all who G. Blaire, Jr., and Miss Otis, the pretty

Young girls will return to the old-time popular fashion of leaving the hair loose itor wishes it, I will answer in and flowing, tied back from the face with way through the Sunny South. a simple ribbon and ornamented with a simple flower, which accords well with the picturesque and juvenile style of dressing now in vogue. All the styles seem to be based on Grecian ideals and picturesque models, and perhaps the greatest boon to womankind that the chauge will bring about is that the stylish "fluffiness" can only be effected in hair that is frequently washed, and a general cleanliness will prevail for a time. - New

> PASHION NOTES. The shirts of tulls dresses are made in

fan pliscos. There is a revival of the garnet as

fashionable jewel. Jeweled hairpins are being produced

in every conceivable design. Ribbons intended for sashes vary in

width from ten to twelve inches. Sandal shoes are worn with Empire and

Directory gowns on the other side. Nothing thicker than tulle or net is eir veils. The yashmak, the used as a liaing to the brims of large PRICES TUMBLE.

THE STOCK MARKET DOWN, BUT HOLDERS ARE

Business has been fairly maintained in volume, and is gradually improving in prospects. June has been a month of exceptionally large trade transactions. Prices of commodities, in spite of the rising markets, have, on the whole, during the month, fallen about 2 per cent., and are now hardly 1 1-2 per cent. above the lowest average ever recorded. But there are signs of substantial improvement in the most important branches of industry. The monetary situation remains undisturbed. Nevertheless the stock market, by many consided an indicator of the future, has been sinking. The wars of Western, and to some extent of Eastern railroads, have disheartened many investors and caused much selling. It is felt, too, that the rise stimulated by sudden advances in trust stocks was not of a substantial character.

The half yearly return of failures shows a relatively larger increase in New England than in any other section-about 28 per cent. -and next in the trans-Mississippi region this side of the Rocky Mountains about 20 per cent. In the Middle States the increase has been but 4½ per cent., thence to the Mississippiabout 5 per cent. and at the South about 31 per cent. Against a general increase of 8 per cent. in numbers there is a decrease of 31 per cent. in aggregate liabilities.

The markets have not changed greatly during the broken week. The iron market remains strong in tone. Southern iron is still offered in large quantity at \$16.50 for No. 1, and the demand for manufactured iron's less active. Sales of about 10,000 tons of steel rails appear to have been on a basis of \$28 at Eastern mills.

The momentary prospect is clouded by the exports of \$17,507,640 gold and \$1,135,-464 silver from New York alone since June 1. In consequence, the circulation of all kinds have been reduced \$17,000,000 in June, and though the aggregate even now \$8,000,000 larger than a year ago, it is felt that a continued outgo in July would be apt to cause pressure in September. The New York banks reported last week a surplus of only \$7,500,000, and the actual surplus probably was not over \$6,000,000, which is not a large proportion for an active fall demand. Thus far the Treasury disbursements for the week have exceeded receipts by only \$300,000, but will be much larger for the week to come.

The business failures number 202, as compared with a total of 215 last week, and 230 the week previous. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 214.

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	POTATOES-Peerless	1 50	1 75
	Rose	2.00	1 25
	SEEDS-Clover, country	4.50	5 65
	Timothy	1.55	1 75
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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

There is a very firm market for all kinds of wool. The sales have been quite large this week, amounting to 2,970,500 pounds, of which 2,505,500 were domestic. No change has taken place in prices, but the tendency is upward. The recepts have been larger this week. In fine washed fleeces there has been more business doing. The sales of Ohio fleeces amount to 208,000 pounds, including X at 34c; X and above at 35c; XX and XX and above at 35c,35c, and No. 1 at 38c, Michigan fleeces were also active, with sales of 308,000 pounds; X fleeces selling at 31c 33c and No. 1 at 37c 38c. Washed combing and delaine fleeces were quiet but firm with small sales of No. 1 combing at 40c, and Ohio fine delaine at 35c 37c. In unwashed combing wool there have been sales at 30c 32c.

Dion Boucleault's First Play.

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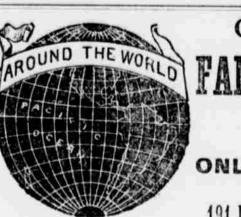
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