

Her Feet Are Getting Bigger.

Outdoor exercise has not only made girls' feet larger, but has tended to make girls larger and stronger in every way. Girls cannot cramp their feet in way. Girls cannot cramp their feet in tight boots and enjoy athletics. It is said by one why knows a good deal about such matters that at dances you don't see nearly as many dainty feet as you used to.

Mackintosh for Bleycle.

Hardy English girls who do not mind wet weather have devised a mackintosh to wear awheel. It is short, just barely reaching the knees, and has no sleeves, so as to leave the arms full play. It is finished with a high storm collar that can be turned up about the ears, and in this garent, an Alpine hat and a short skirt, the British Angelina is prepared to face all weathers. -St. Louis Star.

A Great Woman Explorer.

Mrs. S. W. R. Gage, the daughter-in-law of the secretary of the treasury, has set out on a 5000-mile trip into the Arctic region, and intends to spend a winter in the frozen North, There is one other woman in the party. Mrs. Gage's husband is a member of the North American Trading and Transportation company, with interests in Alaska. She has argued that if it be possible for men to go into the Yukon country and survive the hardships and privations incident to the trip, a woman could do the same. And so she is now well on the way to St. Michael's Island in the Bering sea, from which point a 2200-mile ride by boat on the Yukon river lies before she reaches Circle City .-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Convenient Belt.

A convenient form of ribbon belt, that is always ready to put on without any pinning or tying, is made of two lengths of ribbon laid in folds. The ribbons cross at each side and form a point in the front and back. To make this belt, take three whalebones five inches long, and two lengths of ribbon, each a little longer than the waist measure. Sew one whalebone across the middle of each ribbon forming the back of the girdle. Cross the ribbons where they would come to the sides when around the waist, and sew whalebones to each end, forming a point in front like that at the back Sew four hooks and eyes on the front whalebones, and the belt is ready to put on at a moment's notice. Narrow ribbon should be put on to hide the bones in front and back,

Wisconsin's Way

Matthew Wadley, a nineteen-yearold Chicago crook, was captured in Milwaukee the other day by two young women and literally dragged a mile through the leading business streets of the city to the central police sta-tion. As Misses Frances Palmer and Tillie Patzke were walking along one of the lanes at Lake park, a young man snatched a gold watch from one of them and made off with it. young women reported the robbery to the police, and were told that they had better call on the jeweler who sold the watch and get its number. As they were crossing Grand avenue bridge on the way to the jeweler's, they met the man who had taken the watch and both of them immediately unced upon him and brought him back in triumph to the central police station. The crook struggled hard to get away, but the women were too much for him. -Atlanta Constitution.

Colors to Wear With Red Hair. If the women with red hair would only study how to use it becomingly they would be proud of the distinction aving it instead of being dissatisfled with their lot. There appears to be an impression among women with red hair that almost any shade of blue can be worn by them, because as a usual thing they have fair and delicate complexions, but, as a matter of fact, blue is the one color above all others that they ought to avoid. The contrast is too violent and the combination is not harmonious. hades most suitable to be worn with red hair are bright, sunny brown and all autumn leaf tints. After these may be selected pale or very dark green—but never a bright green, pale yellow, and black mixed with any other color. Mixed colors are not bening to red haired people, as they rly always give them a more or less wdy appearance. In fact, red hair usually so brilliant and decided that it must be met on its own ground, and no vague, undecided sort of things should be worn with it.—New York

Mysterious Puzzlo Bracelet.

Mysterious Puzzle Bracelet.

One of the most novel pieces of jewelry is the puzzle lock bracelet, the chain of which is secured by a lock formed of three revolving pieces engraved with figures or letters. Only by arranging these in some particular combination forming a private code can the lock be opened, and as the figures may make an immense number of combinations the "open sesame" a well nigh impossible of attainment,

except by the owner. The idea of this device is that the bracelet can be taken off and used to chain a bicycle to the railings while the rider is in a house or store, as a fastening to a traveling bag and for many other purposes of the sort. Most people would be apt to suffer qualms of anxiety in leaving it as a lock to a bicycle but for the maker's assurance that these bracelets, which are made in a variety of designs, are so strong as to render the length of time required for filing them through a risk which the bicycle thief would not venture to incur, while it is impossible to break the lock or open it in any other way than by the mysterious code.—San Francisco

Sewing in the Schools, Says a New York paper: "A few years from now," says Mrs. Annie L. Jessup, supervisor of sewing in the public schools, "there will be fewer heads hanging out of tenement house windows. The owners of those heads will have found something better to do, and will be doing it. Now a majority of the women of the tenement districts know absolutely nothing about making or keeping in repair the clothing of their families. They buy for themselves and their children cheap, ready-made underclothing, which is filled with lime, and the first time the garments are washed they go into holes and are worn in that condition until they almost drop off.

Many of the little girls who are now
learning to sew in the public schools
will some time be mothers, and they will know how to make their homes more comfortable than did their mothers, being able to make and repair clothing for their families, and having a knowledge of textures which will enable them to live more economically, and of combinations of color, which will better their appearance and

increase their self respect.

"The work in this department is educational. Many of the lessons received in other departments are here put into practice. The growth of cotton, wool, flax and silk, the countries from which they are obtained, the different textile fabrics made from each, methods of spinning, weaving, dyeing and printing, the quality and quantity required for different garments, are all subjects which are considered from the beginning to the end of the course."

Fashion Notes.

It is stylish to wear the hair quite high, but this is most becoming to quite youthful necks,

Old Highland cairngorm brooches make odd and striking clasps for belts, and can be set with all kinds of old loose gems from broken rings, earrings, etc.

Shoulder capes in the extreme summer styles are little more than very wide fluffy collars. They are made of lace or other thin or semi-transparent summer materials, and elaborately trimmed with jet and edging.

The velvet costume is much liked. and most well dressed women like to own one. To be in most perfect style it is made with satin collar, cuffs, revers and sometimes there is an extravest with a turned over collar.

All shades of silk and all manner of shot combinations are used for sunshades. The Geisha parasol, with chiffon frothing out from the interior, makes one think of baskets of flowers so vivid and floral is the foam of color.

Leather waistbands, pointed to go with masculine suits, or to gather together a floppy shirt, and jeweled belts for silk dresses are in style. White belts, except when worn with white dresses, increase the apparent size of

Among the revivals are bunches of flowers worn in the hair. In the days of our grandmothers a headdress of flowers was considered the height of elegance. When my lady went out to tea she carried her headdress in a box and adjusted it after her bonnet was removed.

A stylish costume of black Japanese crepe has a plain skirt with shirred flounces covering the lower half of the skirt. The waist is gathered full and drawn down to the back at the waist line. The front is loose on either side of a drooping vest of fancy material which is tucked inside of a folded

Emerald green suede belts are offered as a novelty with which to en-liven white and eeru duck and other outing suits. These belts are two inches wide and have nickeled harness buckles. With them the necktie and hat must correspond. Mechanical contrivances for adjusting hat bands in a moment are for sale at no-

Veils are more alluring and picturesque than ever. Some are made of white Russian net as frail as a cobweb, which, however, supports delicate spots of black chenille, to enhance the luster of the complexion. White vells, by the way, are said to be trying to the sight, while coarse veils of hard net are likely to rub the points off the cyclashes.

## KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

DISORDERED MIND.

Prominent Business Man, Brooding Over Trouble, Commits Suicide.

Perry Maitland, one of the best known and most highly respected business men of New Castle, last week comness men of New Castle, last week committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear with his penknife, severing the jugular vein. The discovery was brought about by Mr. Maitland's failure to reach home at the dinner hour. He was prompt in all his habits, and his wife sent David Cooper to find him. His body was found in a closet. Mr. Maitland had been brouding overtroubles that were purely imaginary, and his suicide is set down to a disordered mind. His age was 50.

The following Pennsylvania pensions

troubles that were purely imaginary, and his sulcide is set down to a disordered mind. His age was 50.

The following Pennsylvania pensions have been granted: Lioyd Simpson, Allegheny; Benjamin F. Martin, Taylorstown; Samuel M. Rhule, Philipsburg; Henry M. McMullen, South Oil City: Jacob P. Durant, Pittsburg; Rob. McCleiland, New Castle; Samuel Bickel, Warren; Frederick Brandt, Freedom: William Shewley, Pittsburg; Charles Glidewell, Lonestown; William Musser, Rochester; John Y. C. Bell, Saltsburg; Thomas Varner, Wrey; John P. Thompson, Sloan; Wilson S. Smith, Elizabeth; Harrison Taylor, Bellewood; Marian Chilcoat, Shirleysburg; John Kiser, Jr., Bradford; Hiram K. Lyons, Rouseville; William J. Harris, California; William S. Hosack, Allegheny; Mary Culver, Union City; Anna Maria Brown, Lashets; Sarah J. McCurdy, Ligonier; D. L. Renninger, Dempseytown; Isaac Rigby, Robert McFarland, David Matthews, Allegheny; John A. Henry, Tyrone; Emery Alonzo Wilson, Oil City; Thomas J. Greer, Georgetown; Caroline L. Bean, Blooming Valley; Margaret Alter, Franklin; Mary R. Slocum, Bradford; Margaret Wheeler, Sutersville, Doille Shaner, New Florence; Jane Axtell, Clarks Mills, Geo. W. Mert, Natrona; Henry W. Ray, West Elizabeth; Robert A. Patterson, Enon Valley; John McGarry, Harrisville; Barthara Auld, Homer City; Charlotte L. Hendrickson, Grayton; Samuel P. Bray, Kane; Reuben H. Haker, Washington; Geo. E. Parker, Phillipsburg; Clark Niehols, Erie; Thomas J. Edwards, Connelisville; Hester A. Turner, Mt. Eagle; Annie J. Allen, Altoona; Jeanette E. Hulslander, Mannsville; Hulda Ferguson, Kent.

Christopher McAlee, of Johnsonburg, was seriously injured by Patrick Garvine the book and the property of the St. Charles.

Christopher McAlee, of Johnsonburg, was seriously injured by Patrick Gavin, the bartender of the St. Charles Hotel, at Johnsonburg, the other day. McAlee had been drinking heavily during the evening and got into a dispute ing the evening and got into a dispute with Gavin over some money. Gavin hit McAlee with a heavy trowel. Gavin was lodged in the county jail by the Sheriff. McAlee is a married man with a family. Gavin has a bad reputation and only the arrival of the Sheriff prevented him from rough treatment at the hands of an infuriated mob.

O. P. Goodwin an oil well number.

the hands of an infuriated mob.

Q. P. Goodwin, an oil well pumper, of Washington, went to one of his wells in South Franklin township a few days ago and tried to start to pump. For some reason the machinery did not respond, and looking about for the trouble he found a man with his legs through the balance wheel, apparently in a stupor, who when aroused, got up and went off without a word. Had the machinery been started promptly he would have been torn to pieces.

David Caldwell, Jr., of Manor, with

he would have been torn to pieces.

David Caldwell, Jr., of Manor, with his wife and two children, was driving along the street car line at Devil's Bend when the horse frightened at an approaching car, backing over a 30-foot embankment. The family and vehicle were landed on the railroad track below. Mrs. Caldwell had one eye knocked out and she was otherwise injured. Mr. Caldwell was badly injured internally. One of the children, aged 7, had its skull crushed.

Albert D. Marshall, 25 years old of

its skull crushed.

Albert D. Marshall, 35 years old, of Saltsburg, was thrown from his horse a few days ago, receiving fatal injuries He was discovered on the roadside near Tunneiton, on the West Penn Raliroad. His skull was crushed in a horrible manner, his eyes being literally forced from their sockets so they rested on his cheeks. He lived near New Alexandria.

andria.

Jas. Ross, an employee of the Roney & Berger furnace at New Castle, was passing the casting house just as a cast was being made a few days ago. He was standing looking at the molten metal when an unknown Italian rushed around a corner and pushed him into it. Ross was horribly burned and may die. His assaliant escaped.

A 300-barrel oil well was struck on

A 300-barrel oil well was struck on the John Wood farm in Aleppo town-ship, Greene county, recently. It was drilled by the South Penn Company, and is four miles southwest of the Cook and Harvey wells.

Wallace Flaig, aged 18 years, was instantly killed at Lock Haven, last week, by the wheel of a loaded wagon passing over his head. His father and brother saw him killed. He was crushed to a jelly.

Burglars blew open the safe of the East End hotel, Altoona, but secured nothing of much value. Proprietor Lenz and J. H. Bloom exchanged shots with the intruders and one was wounded.

Assistant Postmaster Joseph Rob-erts, while engaged in burning waste paper in the postoffice at Sharon, nar-rowly escaped being hit by cartridges that exploded among the rubbish.

Gov. Hastings has appointed Enos O. Rogers of Orbisonia, associate judge of Huntingdon county, to fill the va-cancy caused by Judge William J. Grissinger's death,

Mrs. Caroline Armour, aged 54, of East Lackawannock township, dropped dead a few days ago after doing a hard day's work. She leaves a family several children.

Robbers blew open the safe in the post office at Beaver Meadow, Monday night, and secured \$200 in stamps, besides some cash and registered letters.

Thomas Perry of Harrisburg has sent to Judge Miller of Mercer county a very handsome gavel made from relics of the burned capitol building. William Kelly, aged 40, colored, was found dead on the street car track at Vanport. It is suspected that he was murdered and placed on the track,

Mrs. George Stentake of East Ban-gor, was burned to death by a kerosene explosion.

Albert Marshall, a farmer of Loyal-hanna township, Westmoreland coun-ty, fell from a horse and was killed. Charles Weisner, aged 26, a Butler hotel clerk, accidentally shot and killed himself white cleaning a revolver.

Allens are leaving Beaver Falls and vicinity in large numbers, as a result of the new 3-cent a day tax.

John Hetzel, of Uniontown, looked into the muzzle of a rifle to see why it didn't go off and lost one eye.

The Alice furnace, at Sharpsville, will soon resume work, and give employment to 100 men.

One hundred pounds of flour will yield over 130 pounds of bread.

THE NEW SURGERY.

Marvelous Results in the Saving of Human Life.

It was Jeffrey who said that "medicine had been defined to be the art or science of amusing a sick man with frivolous speculations about his disorder and of tampering ingeniously till nature either kills or cures him." He might in his time have pronounced surgery to be the profession of licensed mayhem. But medicine and surgery have made great strides not only since that day; but since the time when thou sands died under the lancet in the hospitals of our civil war or came home mere fractions of their former selves Some statistics brought forward at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society are eloquent as proof of the triumph of the new surgery over the old. The comparisons were drawn from the operations made in the Boston city hospital between the years 1864-69 and those of 1889-94. During the for mer period there were treated 120 cases of compound fractures. Of these 66 per cent. came to amputation. In the case of compound fractures of the upper extremity 41 per cent. died; of the lower extremity, 60 per cent. were fatal. This terrible record of mortality occurred too in a new and wellequipped hospital, an institution which would compare favorably with any of

In the later period the beds had increased from 250 to 800, but in spite of that fact the number of amputations had fallen to eighty-two, and of these the mortality was exactly one-third of what it had been. In amputations at the thigh the mortality was reduced from 56 per cent. to 1214 per cent., while those of the leg from 32 to 1814; of the arm from 38 to 1616 per cent. In short, the mortality from compound fractures was two-thirds less than under the old methods. The physicians attribute this saving of life to asepsis. The new surgery permitted the sur-geons to wait much longer than formerly before operating. They could now wait until the aseptic regime to see if the compound fracture did not heal itself, which it frequently did, and in the majority of cases amputation was unnecessary.

Under the new surgery bealing is painless. The only pain now felt is that of the incisions. After that has sub-sided there is no pain in aseptic heal-The old and lingering fevers which so often followed surgical operations have vanished, for with perfect asepsis there is no surgical fever. The danger of suppuration and secondary hemorrhage has also gone, from the same cause.

As to visceral surgery, its triumphs have been marvelous. Surgeons now open the visceral cavity and perform the most astonishing feats. Operations which to-day are performed with impunity by young surgeons would have been deemed as preliminary to nothing short of cold-blooded murder by the last generation. Scarcely a part of the body of living man is unexplored by science, and feats of trephining almost incredible are performed daily in our hospitals. Of course with this rapid advance of surgery has come a tenden cy to overoperate, and conservative surgeons will agree that reckless sur gery has gained some headway in late

years. This is confined to the younger and ultra-enthusiastic members of the profession and is deprecated by their elder brethren.-Chicago Chronicle.

The "Palmetto State."

The Charleston News and Courier thus explains the origin of South Carolina's sobriquet, "the Palmetto State:" "On June 28, 1776, a force of less than 100 Carolinians, under command of Moultrie, protected by the rude fortification on Sullivan's Island, in Charleston harbor, made of the trunks of the palmetto, repulsed the attacks of a British fleet under command of Sir Peter Parker, and when the State of South Carolina was organized, the State seal, which was first used in May, 1777, was made to commemorate this victory. A palm tree, growing erect on the senshore, represtrength of the fort, while at its base an oak tree, torn from the ground and deprived of its branches, recalls the British fleet, built of oak timber, overcome by the palmetto."

Not Flattering Jack-Imitation is the sincerest flat-

Tom-I don't believe it. I saw Bob kiss Mabel the other night, and when he saw me doing the same thing a little later be didn't seem at all flattered, I assure you .- Tid-Bits.

Washing a Pine Art.

Washing a Fine Art.

Ever since spinning was a type of womanity industry, from age to age it has been expected that beautiful appared should clothe women. To keep dainty belongings in good order it is necessary to have them properly laundered. This is especially true in the laundering of pretty summer gowns, which is now quite a fine art. To do the work properly, fill a tub two-thirds full of warm water, dissolve the fourth of a cake of Ivory Soap (which will not fade the most delicate colors), add it to the water; wash the articles through it, riase first in clear and then in blue water; wring, dip in thin starch, shake out and hang on the line in the shade. When dry, sprinkle and iron. Gowns thus laundered will retain their freshness the entire season.

Etra R. Panna.

Very few people have an idea of the dif-

Very few people have an idea of the dif-ferent kinds of morchandise an ocean steam-ship carries from the United States to foreign ports. The other day the Johnston Line steamer "Vedamore" loaded at the Looust Point docks of the B. & O. at Baltimore, 66 cars of lumber, & of starch, 19 of oil cake, 6 of provisions, 1 of organs, 1 of flour, 22 of tobacco, 2 of wire, 3 of sugar, 13 of fresh meat, 20 of sheep or 1699 head, 45 of cattle or 888 head, 3 of lead, 1 of copper, 4 of mer-chandise and 161 of grain, making a total of 371 car loads.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and hunlons of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it foods, Hold or all drugstet and shoe stores for Mount. Try lip goods, FREE. Address, ALLEE S. OLESTED, LeRoy, N. J.

Shaving by Machinery.

Shaving a man in twenty-five a is a feat deserving of the highest praise and reward by all such as value their time. The feat has been rendered casy of performance by the con-struction of a shaving machine of wood, reported to have been made by one Melchoir Farkas, a convict in the penitentiary of the city of Szegedin, Hungary. Farkas was put to labor in the cabinet-making shop of the prison, and, taking to his work with a will, he soon displayed great inventive ingenuity. With his machine he is said to have shaved all the inmates of the prison, nearly 150 in number, within less than an hour's time. The report falls to state, however, to what extent the shaving by machinery did or did not succeed in giving comfort to the sufferer in the chair.

What Riled Him "I don't think you ought to be so bitter against the president of Busstupp bank," said the paster. "Re-member, brother, that he lost all of his own money, as well as some of yours." "That is jist what riles me," said the brother with the long upper lip and the mouth that looked as if it had been made with an ax. "To think of losin" my money to a blame fool!"-Indianap-

The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern is painting all of its city ticket offices "royal blue," with gold and silver trimmings. The combination has proved to be successful and attracts the attention of a great many peo-

Couldn't Heip It.

Deacon Blodgett (meeting Farmer
Jones in market, with a load of produce)-Well, John, prices looking up

some this week, ch? Farmer Jones (dryly)—Lookin' up? I guess they be! Can't help it very well, seein' they're flat on their back.—Har-

Mow's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Oh. O.

WRIT & TRUAX, VIRGINIAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Ohio, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

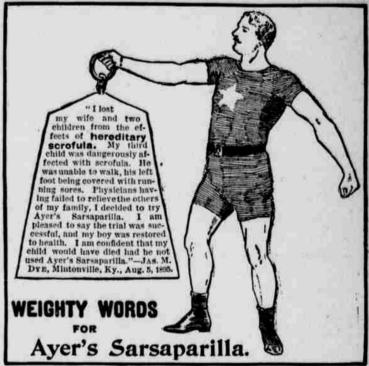
Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack-age of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. Is cuts, and 25 cts, per package, Sold by all grocers.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervo ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Gr Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatisef, Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila.,

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abborr, 32 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle





NATURE'S MODERATION.

The human constitution is very much like a fire, and the way many people try to take care of their health may be compared to the way a careless kitchen girl looks after the cooking-stove. On minute it is raging red-hot, and then suddenly, first thing you know, the fire is out. People as sometimes led to believe that a medicine which has a sudden, remendous "first must be truly wor derful. They forget that it may be merely a tremendous" draught, " which imparts a temporary fall effect of brightness and "fire" to the systems, but suddenly drops it lower than before.

There is no sudden overwhelming effect about Ripans Labules. Some people think the prescribe does is too slow, and double it to get a quicket effect. But nature herself a low, mederate an regular in accomplishing her best work. The Tabules relieve acute headsches, indigestion an ervous despression almost iontantly. But their effect on the bowels is mer gradual; yet it sure and thorough. Ripans Tabules act in accordance with nature, and their results like nature's at consolets and cormanents.

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Are Quickly Married.



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Rooms Pree, Junior or Senior Year, Colle-giate Courses. St. Edward's Hall for boys under 13.

The 107th Term will open September 7th, 1867. Catalogue sent Free on application to, Rev. A. Morrissey, C. S. C. President.

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