

very

cisco Chronicle.

PRETTY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS. not Globe Charming indeed are the newest slip-

pers designed for mademoiselle's wear in the boudoir. They are opera shape, of the softest kind, and having a modified Louis Quinze heel. The particular pair which attracted the admiring attention of the writer were of a soft. dull purple color. The top of each slipper was furnished with a turnover about an inch and a half deep of quilted hellotrope silk, a very pale shade, bordered with embroidered pink rose-A flat bow of heliotrope ribbon supplied finish in front.

HOW TO HANG LINEN.

Always hang table linen in good shape, for it is almost impossible to fron out wrinkles which dry in it. Hang both tablecloths and sheets across the line evenly, with the weight on the warp threads, ends down, for the warp is stronger than the woof, and if hung habitually lengthwise the goods will split across the folds. Iron down the middle, folding them exactly opposite from the way they hung on the line, and they will wear longer.

If clothes have become discolored through improper washing, try for a few wash days the plan of scalding them just before putting them into the last rinse water. This will whiten them beautifully, although it is more trouble

Never take use clothes from the line damp and fold down to iron; let them get quite dry, and then bring them in, folding them properly when they are taken from the line, as this will save Chicago Tribune. much ironing out of wrinkles.

ROYAL SIAMESE WOMEN.

Advocates of dress reform will heartfly approve of the costume which is worn by the Queen of Siam. It consists of a white blouse, black knickerbockers and stockings and shoes with buckles.

"Siamese women," says the Graphic, "are described as graceful in movement and figure, and as fitting models for a sculptor. Their skin is olive colored. their checkbones prominent, their eyes black and almond shaped.

"The Slamese are orthodox Buddhists and are strict followers of their faith. Their religious fervor is shown by the large number of bonzes whom they maintain, and the number of pagodas land. Me., is the only woman lawye and sanctuaries to be seen in their country. The rich, not content with giving hadsome donations, build end and has acquitted herself well in the endow temples, in which they intend their ashes to be placed in one line; while the poor give an idol to the temple. The deep religious sentiment of the Slamese is bound up with a feeling of reverence for their King, to whom they give the most exalted titles, such aw.-Hartford Times. as 'Master of the World' and 'Lord of Our Lives.' King Chulalongkorn visited England in 1897. Previous to that he had sent his sons to be educated in England. Queen Sowaya Pongsi did There has developed a fashion of outnot accompany her husband on that occasion, being intrusted with the government of the country in her husband's absence."

branch should administer the desired FOR ROUND SHOULDERED GIRLS. coup de grace. This season there has Although gymnastics are so prevalent

Dangers to Be Guarded Against. The actual work with the cattle per

WHA

mire over half his time. But slight as were the days of his recreation, his presence was ever required on the entertaining." - Atchison ranch, for there was the unseen to be guarded against. Some of his work Sneaking of the widening sphere of women, President Nicholas Murray was done under circumstances requir ing unlimited patience, and then again Butler wonders why there are not with a rush where all the comforts women dentists. Incidentally the sugof life were left behind. In the Cheregestion seems to offer a scheme of enkee Sirip, now part of Oklahoma, 1 couragement for the more frequent exhave seen a prairie fire break out from amination of the condition of the mas-

the reflection of the sun on a tin can, cullne teeth .- Boston Herald. throwing its signal column of black The frequent reports of loss of finger smoke into the sky, instantly summon rings while traveling are not compliing every man within fifty miles. Or it mentary to woman's sense of prudence might occur at night, from different When washing the hands away from causes, with its brilliant horizon, the home, if one has not a jewel case about flames leaping upward, visible at the the throat, the safest way is to put distance of twenty miles, while every the rings in one's mouth, where there breeze was saturated with the smell is no possibility of forgetting them. of burning grass. Under such circum-Mrs. C. A. Hutton suggested to a stances horseflesh was never spared in burglar at 10.30 o'clock last Sunday reaching the actual scene. The first night that he leave her house, at 123 men to arrive would begin back or Lyon street, and though her tone was, counter firing, as it was called, much the same as city firemen blow up blocks perhaps, not as steady as she could have wished, the revolver which she in the pathway of a configgration, taklevelled at the intruder was so strong ing advantage of every arroyo or dry an argument that the burglar fell over wash, and with saddle blankets beathimself in taking the hint.-San Franing out their own fire on the leeward

THE COWBOY

before it could gain headway. If a Mrs. Benjamin Steuborn, a widow wide enough belt could be thus burned, living at 946 South Ashland avenue, desired a "love charm" to attract the in advance of the main conflagration, It might check the fire, or, jumping the man she loved, and she paid James emergency guard, break out anew on its course. Within two or three hours White, Warren and Ogden avenues, \$60 a week ago. White, she alleges, disafter a prairie fire had thus started. there might arrive fifty to 100 men. Beappeared with her money. Yesterday ing plainsmen as well as cowboys, they Mrs. Steuborn and Mrs. Alice Kern. 3033 Fifth avenue, swore out warrants knew what to do. Frequently several ight cow brutes were killed, beheaded, for White's arrest. Mrs. Kern said she naid \$35 for a "charm" that would keep nd split down the spine, leaving only the hide to hold the body together. The away a man who was annoying her .carcass of the animal was then turned

flesh down, ropes were fastened from a It is not generally known that Mrs. fore and hind foot to pommels of sad-Fairbanks holds three collegiate dedles, and, riding astride the burning grees. She was graduated from the grass, the body was dragged over the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delafire, virtually rubbing it out. Other ware, Ohio, in 1872, in the same class men followed on horseback to beat out with her husband. She was married any remaining flames and relieve the to him a few days afterward and at mounts by pulling on the ropes. This once began the study of law, also with her husband as a classmate. She reprocess could only be applied on the fanks of the main conflagration, and ceived the degree of bachelor of laws on the leeward of all counter firing, as and afterward took a full course of no one dared dispute the swny of the International and parliamentary law fiery monster, except well in its ad-During the infancy of her children Mrs vance. Such a fire might last three Fairbanks studied medicine, and on hours or three days, at the termination of the most charming traits of her of which the men would ride for the character is her sympathy and gen nearest camp for rest and refreshment. erous aid to sick and ailing children -Andrew Adams, in the Pilgrim, and old persons .-- Chicago News. Miss Helen A. Knowlton, of Rock

War and Swindling.

in that State. She was admitted to The political evils of war are almost the bar of Knox County six years ago as avelghty as the moral. Probably no Government in modern times has been practice of law. Miss Knowlton is not able to carry on a serious contest that woman suffragist. "If men cannot has not been attended with extravaproperly govern the country, what can gance and dishonesty. At any rate, they do?" she asks. Her relations with the United States has never been able the bar are most pleasant, and she to do so. From the time that the solis glad she chose the profession of diers suffered needlessly at Valley Forge on account of inefficient supply The woman suffrage Interests have service and dishonest contractors, down been traveling a somewhat shorter road to the purchase of army transports and

this year than usual before the various "embalmed" beef in 1898, profusion Legislatures where they have appeared. and peculation have invariably attended our military operations. This evil. ward courtesy, which involved promoreover; usually outlasts a war, because loose and irregular methods of longed hearings and often the adoption by one branch of the proposed measure. conducting public business are not with the understanding that the other speedlig reformed. After the Civil War

Washington was still infested by swin-

dling contractors who found not a few

Criminal Treatment of Pigeons.

developments, have been found too

slow for the purposes of the type de-

sired, and the fancier has altered

nature, says a writer in Country Life

in America There have been occa-

sions when the beak of the Almond

olee plekings, and the slimy trail of



Take all the water you want."

up a child.

RASE A NAME THAT GREW. A NAME THAT GREW. In honor of her Grandma Wynne, We named the baby Catherine. At two she was so sweet and pretty, We called the little darling Kitty. At eight she showed such roguish wit That we began to call her Kit. At thirteen she grew tall and weighty, And then, somehow, we called her Katy. At sixteen she was more sedate, And then, of course, we called her Kate. At eighteen now she tilts her chin, And signs her name as Katharyn! —Carolyn Wells, in Youth's Companion.

THE PLUMED SERPENT.

In the forests of Yucatan stands the Indian village of Mani. It is built on the site of a great city of the same name, the ruins of which are now mounds of sculptured masonry overgrown with trees.

At the corner of one of the village streets is a well from which opens a vast cavern extending, the natives say, News. many miles toward Merida. Steps lead

down the side of the well to the water and from the pool at the bottom the Indian women bring the water in great jars on their heads. The natives will not venture far into

this great cavern, for somewhere in the depths, they say, still lurks the mother of the Dwarf of Uxmal. In the long years before Christopher Columbus, when Manl was a rich city and Yucatan was part of a powerful empire, this old woman, having made

her son governor of the city of Uxmal, retired from the splendors of his court and traveled many a weary mile till she came to Mani, where she took up her abode in the cavern. In the cavern she met a big serpen

with a plumed head. Under a large tree by the side of a river that ran through the cavern she used to sit with the serpent for hours at a time. One day she said to the serpent that

she was very fond of children. "So am I," replied the serpent with a sly look in his little eyes-"for eating." The old woman was horrified at first. but finally she became so fond of the serpent that she agreed to help him to his favorite food. So the old woman went into the city and told the Governor that hereafter the water of the well would be sold, not for money, but

for a child. If the tribute was not furnished, then the big serpent would come out of the cavern and eat up the

people who came for water. There was great grief in the city of Mani when the heralds went about proclaiming the demands of the old The rich would not give up woman. their children, and when the officers of the Governor tried to seize upon the children of the poor there was a riot, and the people chased the Gov ernor back to his palace, tearing his splendid feather cloak and knocking off his plumed head dress of gold and gems.

So the Governor summoned his guards about him and shut himself up in his palace.

Things went on this way for three days, for nobody dared to visit the where the great plumed serp lay in wait for them. On the morning of the day there appeared at the Governor's pal-



Eggs-State and Pennsylvania a small child can open or shut the gate LIVE STOCK

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

Cattle,

Reading the market reports in any of Hogs. the farm papers, one will at once no-Prime heavy hogs. Prime medium weights ... Best heavy yorkers and me Good pigs and lightyorkers Pigs, common to good Roughs diminished egg product i tags.

these days, there is danger for the young growing girls becoming round shouldered, and probably no one suffers greater agony of mortification than the girl or woman with this affliction. The girl of fourteen can easily avoid round shoulders and cultivate an erect carriage if she will. First of all, it is necessary for her to become accustomed to sleeping without a pillow, A pillow pushes the shoulders forward,

and the pillow habit, moreover, is an unnatural one, which civilized folks have cultivated. Bables do not require them and they rather object when one is placed under their little heads.

All day long the round shouldered girl should walk as though she were balancing a book on her head, and if she cannot keep, this thought in her mind, let her remember to keep the

back of her neck pressed against her collar. This will keep the head and eries. shoulders erect, and help to acquire a good carriage. To strengthen the shoul-

der muscles and broaden the chest take this exercise d'ery day lifty times in the morning and fifty times at night. choice.

Standing in a doorway, spread both arms until the hands touch the door ledge on either side on a level with the shoulders. Grasp the ledge firmly and

then step forward as far as you can without removing the hands from their position. Now step backward as far

as possible. Walk back and forth in this manner the given number of times. Each time the muscles of the chest are brought into action. When you are to the wearer quite a distinguished seated in a chair be sure that your spine is straight and have it touch

the back of the chair. If the growing Many of the bats are trimmed with rich would remember these things and watch herself constantly, she would wreaths, half-wreaths, rosettes of riboon and clusters of large roses without have no need for gymnastic exercises foliage. when she grows up .- Newark Adver-The small hats are worn with street

tiser. costumes of tailor-made severity; the



We have never known a woman past revers and deep cuffs of the velvet. fifty to be so foolish as to monkey The velvet costumes are quite an with a chafing dish .- Atchison Globe. popular as ever, and it is not too late

A remark the average woman makes to have such a costume made; for one every evening to her husband, as he sliently reads his paper or dozes off his chair: "Well, I must say you are viceable frock for fall.

business and less fictitiou courtesy. It has been out on the first the corruptionist led up to the doors of round. Women opposed to the exten-Congress and some of the executive don of the suffrage do not enjoy apdepartments .- Charles J. Bullock, in pearing in public and arguing. They the Atlantic. seem ready for the present to let the existing apathy demonstrate the lack of genuine interest in the matter, and Instances are not lacking where pigto trust that the usual objection may eons, with all their lightning change be relied upon .- Hartford Courant.



The smartest hats are either pic short-faced tumbler and the lower mandible of the Turbit were thumbed back turesquely large or quite small affairs. and pulled down to give a diminished The most carefully studied part of beak and the overhang of the brow. all bodices and coats is the shoulder The bird is then voiceless and cannot line

express pain. And Dragons, whose Skirts are shirred, puffed, tucked and glory is the regular wattling of the trimmed with lace ruffles and embroidbeak and the round and even cere of

the eye, are sometimes massaged, The slashed turban with cockade and when the skin sprouts, the budding tall, well-spread algret, is a favorite fiesh being worked back into the smooth surface.

For slender figures of medium height nothing is more jaunty than the long. full-skirted redingote.

larger hats add much charm to gowns

With a costume of cloth the red-

ingote is of velvet; while, with the vel-

vet gown, the redingote is of cloth-al-

ways the same tone-with collar, broad

of more elaborate style.

Don't be afraid of a needle; it will All smart sleeves are built out into not stick you unless you attack the a square military top line, no matter wrong end of it first. how soft the material may be.

Don't start a piece of sewing with a This is the season when coat suits thread long enough to hang yourself. Buy a thimble that fits; don't push and rain coats are most in demand your needle through with your teeth. and there are many new models shown Don't sew up your pockets while try-Long jackets of faultless cut and ing to sew on a button to stay. perfect fit are very becoming, and give

Don't attempt to push a No. 3 needle titough a No. 10 hole. Select the proper size button before

Don'ts For Bachelors.

you sew it on; don't cut the buttonhole larger with a penknife so as to make it fit the button. And don't, oh, don't leave the needle in your chair when you are through

sewing. You may discover it unexpectediy .- Kansas City Star.

Fruitful Fives.

"Uncle Billy" Sumpter, who lives iear Madison, looks for big crops this year. He bases his expectations on the number 5. He says that big crops were raised in '55, '65, '75, '85, '95, and now it's 1905's turn.-Kansas City Journal.

An automobile race on the ice was one of the sporting novelties of last month in Stockholm.

ace a beautiful boy about fourteen years old. He was dressed like the poorer class of citizens, and when the

Governor saw him, he exclaimed: "What do you here? Are you come to slay me?" "No, excellency," replied the boy, "I am come to offer myself as food for the serpent."

"Good," cried the Governor. "Good; stern; an extra piece having a hole in it was nailed on the bow strip, and a bring rich food and rich clothes. You shall feed well yourself before you are food for the serpent."

The boy, whose name was Pentemit, was quickly dressed in the splendid clothes of a young nobleman, and yards and hardware stores eagerly attacked the food which was On the mast was fastened a cross

set before him, for his mother was a arm just as wide as the boat. A niece of sheeting made an excellent sail, and poor widow, and it was seldom that he after it was fastened on the arm with had all he wanted to est. Then he went at the head of a great a thread and needle, the two lower

corners were securely fastened to the procession to the mouth of the well, sides of the boat. The sall was put while all the inhabitants of Mani as far forward as possible in the boat. heaped blessings upon him.

for it helped steer and no rudder be-Over his shoulder Pantemit had a large bag, filled with something so came necessary. Without any doubt, 'heavy that it was difficult to carry, but the boy who lives near the water can find some odd pleces of lumber, some he refused all assistance.

He descended into the well and nails and a piece of cloth will find in walked down the great cavern until this boat making enough to amuse him he came to where the old woman sat, off and on half the summer .- New York under the tree by the river, with the Mall. great plumed serpent at her side.

SHARK HUNTING IN SAMOA.

PLAN SHOWING CONSTRUCTION.

diagonally across the centre, and the

angle made on each piece was made the

bow. These two pieces were held side by

"Ah," cried she, when she saw Pantemit approaching, "here comes your Sharks, the very name of which strikes terror to our Northern hearts, Then, as the boy stopped at a little distance, she asked: "Well, do the are most fearlessly attacked and killed by Samoan fishermen.

people want to buy water?" First, the native throws a quantity of "Yes," answered the boy, and then he efuse into the sea. The shark sights said to the serpent: "Shut your eyes the reast, and the crafty fisherman and open your mouth, and I will give watches it gorge until completely satisyou a meal you will long remember." fied. He then dives boldly into the The serpent did as he was bid. Panwater, fastens a noose around the temit, taking a great round stone from shark's tail, rises to the surface and his bag, threw it down the creature's regains his place in the canoe, or on throat. The old woman began to scold, the coast, as the case may be,

and as soon as the serpent recovered Several men then take hold of the from his surprise he made a spring for rope and the big man-eater is hauled Pantemit with his mouth open. But out of the water. Of course, once in the boy, jumping aside, threw another a while, an accident occurs; but, as a cobble stone down the serpent's mouth, rule, the shark fisher pursues the "even and so they had it all around the tree, tenor of his way" as peacefully as our men who go "downtown, to the office the serpent trying to get at Pantemit and Pentemit, every time the creature

opened his mouth, throwing a cobble

pital in London are taught to prepare "Stop! stop!" cried the old woman. "You will spoll my serpent's digestion | dainty dishes for invalids.

that usually attributed to a cold wave. Eggs have found a ready sale during

the past winter, and at good prices. A friend of mine having forty-eight pullets reports a lay of thirty-two or thirty-three eggs per day right through the cold weather of January. The eggs sold from thirty-three to thirty-five cents per dozen. It does not require an Isaac Newton to figure a fair profit on this showing. Inquiry brought out

ished, the lever can be weighted until

with ease. This gate swings only one

way .- W. F. Knowles, in Breeder's Ga-

QUARTERS FOR POULTRY.

The severity of the past two winters

has emphasized the importance of

warm, comfortable quarters for poul-

zette.

try.

side eight inches apart, and two narrow strips were nailed across the bow and the fact that the pullets were kept in very warm quarters.

stick about a foot long was stuck in A building set back into the side hill it for a mast. The best kind of masts on one end, and thoroughly protected were made of dowels-sticks one-quaron two sides by other buildings, exter inch thick to be found at lumber plains the matter. Parties having dry. well-lighted, underground quarters

that face the south uniformly report large winter yields of eggs. It costs considerable to fit up such a building at first; but the diminished cost of keeping the fowls, and the increased number of eggs produced will soon make up the difference.

A failure to secure an abundance of eggs in winter is not always a dispensation of Providence. Not much. Old hens have been known to lay fairly well in winter on a corn diet, but no poultryman would think of agreeing to furnish a certain number of eggs each week to customers from old hens.

Old hens may lay, but good, strong, well cared for pullets must lay. In summer the fowls have the

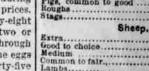
warmth, the animal food in the shape of worms and bugs, the dry road dust which they are so fond of wallowing In, an abundance of water, plenty of green grass, gravel and shells. Now

if all these things are furnished good pullets in winter they must make a fairly good showing in eggs. As a matter of fact, pullets often make a pretty good showing where the warm, comfortable quarters are not provided, and the other items are. Dry quarters, with vermin eliminat-

ed, are absolutely essential. Very many furnish grain for the

fowls, but neglect to furnish meat. Praying for eggs in winter without trying to approximate summer conditions is a waste of valuable time .-Henry J. Vlets, in American Cultivator

The law of France requires that i auman body shall be buried forty-eight hours after death, unless it is embalmed.



Calves.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Cooley will play right for Detroi It is said that Manager Griffith ave first pick of the Indianapolis p ers next fall.

Umpire Sheridan says increased by unning will be in evidence this sease Let's hope so

Manager Griffith wants to trade Fultz, Puttmann and Kleinow for Patten and Kittredge.

Outfielder Jackson, with Cleveland, ooks like a find. He has a neat posttion at bat and swings hard.

Chicago fans declare Lee Tannehill vill reach the eminence of Collins and Bradley this year as a third sacker.

Stahl, the boy manager, seems to be tetting Washington out of the rut in which she has been going for so long.

Dobbs is playing centre field for ooklyn in the absence of a new Malay, who is laid up with a bad ankle. Second Baseman Farrell has been aid off without pay by the St. Louis Nationals. He was too fat to play good ball.

Manager Mack declares that Bender, of Philadelphia, will be one of the best pitchers in the American League this season.

Harley, the pitcher being tried out by the Boston Nationals, is not a relative of Manager "Dick" Harley, of Toronto.

With a little more experience Chase, the New York American, should make a Royal Arch bagman. He throws left-handed, but bats right-handed.

Pitcher Willis has jumped the Al-toona Club and gone back to the Boston Nationals, President Soden, of Boston, having come to the pitcher's terms. Manager Collins calls attention to the

Manager Collins calls attention to the prominence of little men as stars in present day baseball, naming Kceler. Parent, and others. Among the big men there are a few, kind sir-Lajoie. Bradley, Wagner, Chesbro, Matthew-son, J. Stahl and Chance, for instance,

every day .- Philadelphia Record.

The nurses of the Charing Cross Hos

stone into it.

dinner.'