Premiums Are Being Paid for Prompt Shipment of Iron and Steel Orders.

New York .- R. G. Dun & Compa-

my's review of trade will say:
"Reports from the principal cities in confirming the revival in trade. The prospect is that the volume of business will before long attain such proportions that maximum ca acity will be reached and labor be at a premium. In the iron and steel trade, this condition, indeed, seems to be already in sight, and that the wonderful expansion there is no mere mushroom growth is evidenced the advance orders for 1910. The railroads are enjoying such increases in earnings, and such assurances of good crops, that they are buying free-ly of steel rails and other supplies.

"In the dry goods market jobbing houses report a much better business than a year ago, and in some conspicnous instances the figures are run-ning ahead of the volume of trade in e corresponding period of 1906. "Orders for iron and steel are in

creasing so rapidly that mills and furnaces experience difficulty in making deliveries, and in some instances premiums are being paid for prompt ship-

"Additional orders for shoes are not coming in very freely and shoe man-ufacturers do not look for much business before the close of this month. Buyers feel sure that prices at least will be no higher and consequently continue to delay making contracts. The New neighbnd factories are pret ty fully employed and have a good volume of business.

"The demand for all kinds of hides shows an improvement and a fair amount of business has resulted with a prospect of larger sales. Leather rules quiet and though many varieties are firmly held there are weak spots in other kinds. During the week a decline of one cent per pound occur red in oak-rough leather.

"Less favorable crop and weather news caused an advance in prices of the leading farm staples.

MARKETS.

DITTERURG

PITTSBURG.			g
Wheat—No. 3 red	•		W
Corn. No. 2 yellow, ear. No. 2 yellow, shelled. Mixed ear	88 81 68	84 81	di
Oats-No. 2 white	51	55 53	a:
Fancy straight winters		6 99	tr
Hay—No, 1 Timothy	1200	1 00	W
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton Brown middlings Bran, bulk	2601	20 00 26 50 38 00	di
Straw-Wheat	8 00	8 50	re
Dairy Products.		,	D
Butter—Eigin creamery Ohio creamery Fancy country roll Cheese—Ohio, new New York, new Poultry, Etc.	25 19 14	30 96 15 15 15	in
Hens-per lb	8 17	19	18
Chickens—dressed	20	22 24	0
Fruits and Vegetables			si
Potatoes—Fancy white per bu Cabbage—per ton	1 00 55 0) 1 50	1 05 60 00 1 60	O

Butter-Ohio creamery	26	2	
PHILADELPHIA.			
Plour-Winter Patent	5 93	6 00	
Corn—No. 2 mixed	75	76	

BALTIMORE.

Corn—No. 2 mixed Dats—No. 2 white. Butter—Creamery Eggs—Pennsylvania firsts.....

3.93	1 00
10 80 52 25 25	82 58 29 30
	50 53 25

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

CATTLE				
Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds	5 90 5 50 4 25		0000	90 40
Buils	8 00	4	D.	00
Cows	2001	糖	ĐĐ:	00
Hogs				
Prime, heavy Prime, medium weight	S 15 S 20	3	8	20
Best heavy Yorkers	8 20	а	8	20
Light Yorkers	8 15		8	*

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. NEFF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Pension Attorney and Real Estate Agent. RAYMOND E. BROWN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BROOKVILLE, PA

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DR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.

DR. R. DEVERE KING.

DENTIST. office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

HENGY PRIESTER

UNDERTAKER.



Degree of Doctor.

Prof. Mary Whiton Calkins received the degree of doctor of letters at the recent commencement of Columbia University, Miss Calkins is professor of philosophy and psychology at Weilesley College. She is the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Columbia since 1887, when Maria Mitchell, professor of astronomy at received the LL.D.-New York Sun.

Degree for Students.

Miss Mabel K. Babceck of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was the only woman to receive the M. S. degree at the recent commencement of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and took a degree in architecture at the Institute of Technology last year, Four other women received degrees from the department of architecture of the institute.-New York Sun.

Feeding the Family.

Miss Winnifred Gibbs is the author of a little book, "The Feeding of the Family," which has been issued by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor of New York City. She tells what food to eat when you want to build muscle, to keep warm, to keep the blood clean and to produce working power and endurance; how to get the most nutritive food for the least money, how to cook it and how to manage the kitchen. One set of menus planned for a family of six, four adults and two children, is at a cost of 95 cents a day, and another for the same number with a slightly larger income costs \$1.38 a day,-New York Sun.

To Be a Lady.

A prize offered by the Gentlewoman (London) for the best definition of a lady was won by the following effort: "To be a lady means, rightly, to be a entlewoman who shows by her every rord and action a sweet and gentle ignity, with a gracious charm of nanner. A woman whose heart is purs ind true, who is tender toward all sufering, who sympathizes with those in rouble, and is ever ready to give that hich costs her some effort and selflenial. A lady thinks no work derogtory, and no one is deemed too low to eceive courtesy and kindness. She is oure and good in every detail of life, true friend and a 'ministering angel' n sorrow and in sickness,'

Jewelry From Old Silver

What to do with old silver or gold s no longer a problem to those whose ver-supply of both, but especially of diver, has heretofore been a nuisance. Vhat with bridge prizes, Easter and hristmas gifts alone, the accumulations become serious, many of the ar-

ticles being of little use. According to Vogue, a clever owner of this surplus solved the difficulty by turning her silver over to a well known jeweller, who had it put into the melting pot and afterward converted into a handsome single row neck chain of graded silver beads, with earrings to correspond, a single ball for each ear, with an inset diamond of fine quality in each ball. Worn with black gowns the effect is exceedingly smart. Gold melted down serves for neck chains or beads.

Mrs. Page Clever in Business.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page has a large income from investments in real estate. She is a keen student of realty values and within the last twelve months has earned large financial returns by foreseeing increases in Chicago property. She purchased eleven lots in an outlying district and, as she expected, within a few months the spread of business buildings greatly enhanced the values. She found herself straight on the line of the building for the expanding automobile industry, and now she has supplemented her previous purchases by a big plot at a price of \$115,000. On this she will build a four-story structure for which a long-term lease already has been signed by an automobile firm. Mrs. Page is as clever in business as hea husband with the pen.-New York

Trick of Designers.

Not until very recently have fashion designers taken to merging one style with another. This has brought about, among others, two very graceful modes styled the radiation effect and the modified moyenage. Both are best illustrated by models.

In a collection of sample dresses lately placed on display at one of our more up-to-date shops there is one of foulard, a dull blue with an old gold dot in it. It, too, had the appearance of being fashioned with a separate tunic, but was in one piece. The skirt evidently was cut five or six inches longer than it was desired to be when finished, and evened after the drapery or the stimulated tunic had been arranged. This was accomplished by drawing the skirt about seven inches from the bottom up and the upper portion over it in pouched fashion. and then re-arranging it in an undulating line not necessarily straight. That is, the upper portion, which droops over, should seem to be merely caught here and there, when, as a matter of fact, in order to have it retain the shape that from such a treatment it would naturally assume, it on burts.

would have to be fastened securely to the foundation.

Directly in the center front the foulard was shirred with a single thread and the shirring drawn taut. This resulted in a radiation of tiny folds about the point of shirring, and suggested an admirable opportunity for a motif of some sort. Here it was a half-moon of velvet, matching the old gold of the dots. At the waist the lower line was normal; the belt or girder, which was rounded at the upper edge in exact replica of the motif on the skirt, gave an Empire effeet, the jumper bodice being gathered into the same minute folds, giving the same radiating effect, and necessarily, meeting the skirt-top under the arms.-New Haven Register.

The First Year.

The woods are full of brides nowadays and they are thinking their lives will be one long dream of bliss. It's 'deary" and "honey" all the time, and the glamour of their dreams still hangs over them.

But soon they will begin to understand that it is not all a dream, says the Indianapolis News. They will remember how grandmother told them on their wedding day that their first year together would be the hardest of all; that the faults of each would appear in time and each must learn the lesson of patience if happiness were to last throughout the first year.

As the days go by their common interests develop, and if they each unite in an effort to bear with the fallings of the other, the yoke which seemed sometimes to bind closely will grow easy and be but a companionable tie,

It is well to remember what good old William Cowper says: The kindest and the happiest pair

Will find occasion to forbear, And something, every day they live, To pity, and perhaps forgive.

Your Troubles.

After all, the relativity of human misery is a matter of profound significance to the miserable. It is idle to say that we cannot bear our own pang any better because some one else suffers a sharper one. In point of fact, if we do not bear it better for knowing how much more severe it might be, we are either stupid or ungrateful, or both, and which of us is ready to answer to this charge? It is the tendency of continued physical suffering to refine the brain and the spirit, and as a class, invalids are not dull; nor do I think them lacking in gratitude.

Take the situation without idle romance or misdirected restlessness You suffer pain. But can you sleep? Generally speaking, can you command a sufficient number of hours' unconsciousness out of the 24? Then is pain a secondary and quite manageable affair. Your nerves are shaken or shattered. But are you disabled? Can you move about? Then, if you cannot (which is altogether possible), exercise your nervous system into obedience, at least, you can control it so far that you ought to thank Heaven for every motor muscle left at your command.-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in Harper's Bazar.

Fashion Notes.

Fearsome looking birds' heads are mounted on some of the hats.

The field marshal's plume, of waving white paradise feathers is seen on hats.

Veivet pekins are once more receiving attention, the stripes alternating with the velvet.

skirt and coat costumes are being made without sleeves. Silk fibre laces are much worn in

Some of the newest and smartest of

long sleeve underbodices with reception gowns particularly. Green has been heralded as the

modish color for spring, but the very latest report says brown. Less conspicuous than unusual is

the linen hat, trimmed with linen flowers with braided petals, Ottoman weave satin cloth is a good

choice that is immensely attractive and promises to be popular. The manufacturers evidently be-

lieve that the purples are to have another season of strenuous vogue. The long coat without revers, without sleeves and with pear-shaped arm-

holes has become quite a feature of the Satin charmeuse remains the favorite fabric for ball and dinner gowns,

and, in fact, for evening gowns of all descriptions. Bayadere striped satin cloth has a heavy satin cord like stripe running through it, and is in first style for

two-piece suits and frocks. Hats, enormous in size, are covered with tiny frills of valenciennes lace, while in front rises a coronet of lilles, made of mousseline and painted by hand.

The separate waist, though written out by fashion scribes as regularly as the season changes, and as often brought in by the manufacturers in irresistible styles, continues to flour-

Owis, with all their traditional look of wisdom; cocks, with an expression of imbecile conceit in their funny pointed faces, and other birds harder to classify or to describe are perched



New York City.-Such a simple yet becoming blouse as this one is welcome at all seasons, but especially so just now when so many young women



are preparing for a return to college and so many others are planning a the sort made from flannel and simi- tinctive and novel effect.

Three Flounces Revived.

A welcome revival is the graceful form of skirt, which consists of three flounces, sometimes called a "three-decker." It lends itself well to the soft muslins and embroidered lawns which will be worn this season.

Girl's Dress,

The dress that can be worn either with or without a guimpe as the day may require is a serviceable one, and this pretty little model possesses that advantage at the same time that it is chic and attractive. In the illustration it is made from a simple printed wash fabric with bands of white. For the trimming bands any contrasting material would be pretty, and if some thing very elaborate were wanted they could be made from embroidery or heavy lace, or they could be braided with the soutache that is such a favorite. The sleeves are cut in one with the blouse portion, and the labor of making is slight in the extreme, yet the dress is one of the most attractive the season has to offer.

The frock is made with blouse and skirt. The blouse consists of the front and back portions and the skirt is made in one straight piece. The blouse is gathered and the skirt is pleated, and the two are joined by means of the belt, while the front of the shirt is extended over the lower trip to the mountains where waists of edge of the blouse, so making a dis-

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle. Slighted By the Police.

MUST BELIEVE IT. Every Reader Will Concede the Truth of This Statement

One who suffers with backache of

cure, not merely tem-

porary benefit. Rev. Maxwell S. Rowland,

of Toms River, N. J., makes a statement in

this connection that

is worth attention.

Says he: "I was sud-

denly taken with an attack of kidney trouble, had severe pains in my back and loins and was

generally run down. Doctors were not

helping me, so I be-

any form of kidney trouble wants a

Kidney Pills. They brought me

prompt relief, and as I continued tak-

ing them the pains in my back disap-

peared and the kidneys were restored

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

His Business Is Clock Winding.

In one of the big jewelry stores in Maiden lane there is a man who rents

desk room and makes a business of

winding clocks for wealthy New York

families. He has wound the clock in one house in upper Fifth avenue for 15 years and now, though the family

is abroad, he goes regularly every eight days and keeps the timepiece

going. He has several families who have as many as a dozen clocks in the

house and every one is attended to personally by him. On his list there are several year clocks, which are

wound on the anniversary of the own-

track of these pieces very carefully. For 25 years this man has been build-

ing up his business until he has a very tidy income.—New York Sun.

ers' wedding, and he has to

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

to normal condition.'

With so many commodious and hospitable jalls as we have, it seems surprising that the business of selling so-called editions de luxe at enormous prices to credulous people should con-tinue to flourish, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. In a case that was in the courts last week a rich widow of Chicago contracted to pay \$97,500 for 13 volumes of the works of Charles Dickens. She actually did pay \$50,000 and gave notes for \$35,000 more, and and gave notes for \$35,000 more, and the case came to court on the suit of a third party to compel payment of the notes. The books are supposed to have cost about \$50 apiece. There have been many of these cases. Usually the venders of these literary luxuries have dealt with rich old ladies of impaired independ but sometimes. of impaired judgment, but sometimes of impaired judgment, but sometimes they have imposed wonderfully on folk who should have known better, and are said to have caught Comptroller Metz. We do not recall that any one of them has been sent to prison yet, which argues that their husiness has not received the attention that it has deserved the that it has deserved.

Ring Life Preserver.

On all steamships and many docks are life preservers of the ring type, to be thrown to persons struggling in the water. The proper way to approach or grasp such a life preserver in the water, says Popular Mechanics, is to take hold of the side and press down with all your weight. This down with all your weight. This causes the further side to fly up in the air and down over the head. The average person struggling about in the water would try to lift up the big life ring and put it over his head, thus causing him to sink deeper.

No Hook Worm Then.

Army physicians report that the hook worm, moving to duliness and laziness, permeates the regular army soldiers recruited from the south. It is pretty plain that none of the army physicians of today were in the service 45 years ago, when seldiers recruited in the southern states were nowhere accused of either dulineas or laziness. The hook worm has been discovered since then.—St. Louis

THREE REASONS Each With Two Legs and Ten Fix. gers.

A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her

Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack and Dick, aged 6, 4 and 2 years respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often between meals when other children would have been given candy.

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was a weazened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily, and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long, before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grane-Nuts.

Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthfest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of aweets. The result is soon shown greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

There's a Reason.

Look in pags. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? An one appears from time to time. The are genuine, true, and full of huminterest.



In the illustration dotted French flannel is finished with simple stitching, but linen and similar waistings are utilized at all seasons of the year, and this model is adapted to anything that can be finished in tallor style. The waist is made with fronts and back. The pleats are laid after the shoulder seams are closed and are stitched for full length at the back, to yoke depth only at the fronts. There is an attached pocket which can be used or omitted as liked. When the Dutch collar is chosen it is sewed to the neck edge, but when the stock is used it is finished separately. The shirt waist sleeves are gathered at their lower edges and finished with straight bands and the long ones include rolled-over cuffs. The plain sleeves are made in one piece each.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and a quarter yards twenty-one or twentyfour, two and seven-eighth yards thirty-two or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide.

with a stock and plain long sleeves

when it becomes somewhat different

in effect. Again the shirt waist

sleeves can be cut off in three-quarter

length if genuine comfort is required.

Folds and fichus over the shoulders are quite a feature of the evening wide and six and a quarter yards of

New Bracelets.

Ribbons and flower bracelets, worn with short-sleeved bodices, which were fashionable some fifty years ago, have once more come into favor and are worn by some of the fashionable women this season.

A Color Season.

A rich color season is at hand. Whatever else next season's styles, yet unknown, may have in store, this much is a surety.

five-eighth yard twenty-seven inche. banding for trimming

Purple For Evening.

In choosing purple for night wear great care must be taken to secure exactly the right shades. Some purples change considerably under electric light, and others gain in brillian-

Skirts Still Clinging.

Skirts are still clinging over the hips, however, so that the petticont must be carefully fitted and unstarched.