

A few novelties show mad extravagance in shoes. The mannish shoes are weirdly large and clumsy. The high-heeled slippers, with pointed toes are frivolously feminine.

The very duil finish Dongola kid, Instreless as crepe, is made into walking shoes, with a broad flap across the instep, which a strap buttons or buckles with a broad, dull buckle.

Patent leather is the other extreme of which women never seem to tire. High heels have replaced the flat heel to a degree which questions all idea of

The Crushed Rosette.

A new way of trimming a hat of medium size is to apply in the middle a "crushed" rosette of very wide satin ribbon. The ribbon is almost as wide as if it had been meant for a sash. The ribbon is worked into a giant rosette, and slightly flattened to give it a crushed aspect. You may wonder why a crushed rosette should be preferred to an uncrushed one. But the secret is that in the effort to reduce the aspect of the season's millinery to board, low flatness it stands to season that hat decorations must be crushed en suite.

The English woman Abroad.

English women are extremely care less on the continent, says the Lady's Pictorial. They appear in garments which they would not venture to wear at home; they travel in unbecoming headgear; they don skirts and blouses at the smartest hotels which they consider too demodes to wear at any London restaurant; they are none too par ticular about their chaussure; and, as a result, they do not show to advantage beside their smart French and Viennese and American sisters, who are always exquisitely dressed and as carefully coiffed, gloved and shod as if they were dressed to appear in the smartest boulevards of their respective capitals.

First Vote Cast at 103. Mrs. Deborah Doan King of Zanesville. O., who has just celebrated her 196th birthday, is the last to survive of the seventh generation of Doans in America, of whom the first was 'Dea." John Doan, an emigrant from England to the Plymouth colony in 1630. For more than 40 years Deborah Doan was bequeathed to James King, refusing to marry until her mother's death. When the wedding finally took place the bride was 66 and the groom was 65 years old. Mrs King's first vote was cast when she was 103 years old in a hot fight in a local school district. She rode three miles in a sled to cast the deciding vote, every other man and woman in the district over 2! years old having

The prevalence of the woman buyer is, like many other innovations in the world of trade, chicily attributable to the development and immensely wide distribution of department stores. These beenives of universal supply are no longer features of the great cities alone. Every town of any pretensions throughout the length and breadth of the country has one department store or more, and every department is conducted like a separate business. One establishment of this character in the west had 37 buyers from its vaus branches registered in New York week ago. Most of them were wom en, and all were conducting their busi ness without the slightest indication

of regard for what the rest were doing In the light of such a showing it is easy to understand why the individual merchant, stubborn in competition, ies "to buy at the centre of produc tion."-Harper's Weekly.

The ('s rina Climbed Over. According) The Sketch an amusing story is bel g told in Herlin about the way in which the Russian empress succeeded in cluding the gaping populace at Kiel. Her majesty had been on a Sunday morning to see one of the art studios near the eastle. The public, on learning that she was there congregated outside in large numbers in the hope of seeing her as she came out again. It appears, however, that their curiosity was never to be gratified for the czarina learning of the large crowd outside asked one of the attendants if there were no exit at the back of the house. To this he replied in the affirmative, but added that the way was stopped by a board. "That does not matter," answered her majesty; "If you get me a ladder, I will soon climb over the plank." No sooner said than done. The ladder having been placed in position the empress of Russia climed it, jumped over the plank and thus succeeded in avoiding the unwelcome attentions of the overinquisitive populace.

Four Widows of Revolution. Only four widows of soldiers who fought in the American revolution now

remain on Uncle Sam's pension roll. These four women may be said not merely to join the 18th and 20th centuries, but actually to furnish connecting links between the war for independence and the present day-a timebreak of 125 years. Though they themselves did not witness the birth of this great republic, their husbands beheld that event and took part in the doings which led to the formation of our gov-

One of these interesting women is

Cather Damon, who lives in Plymouth inton, Vt. She is nearly 87 years old. Rebecca Mayo, the oldest of the surviving widows of the revolution, was born Jan. 4, 1812, and is, therefore, 89 years of age. She lives in Newbern,

The youngest of the four widows is near neighbors."

Nancy Jones of Jonesboro, Tenn., is the last of the four relies of the revolutionary pensioners. She is 87 years old.-Washington Star.

Why the Hair Changes. the true root—the papilla from which cannot flow away. Drainage in such

Evidence points to the fact that all ases of baldness may be divided into three classes. In one a microbe destroys the connection of the hair with the papilla and may destroy the papilla itself. In a second class the tiny blood vessels of the part are blockedthis is well seen in advanced life; and in the third class there is a loss of nervous power.

not grow again.

Loss of color is usually owing to changes in the nervous system. The practical value of these facts is very great. For instance, whenever gray are two "of courses"-one that other vate in long rows, in order to save drugs are sometimes needed, and the latior. The fall is the time to make second that only the skin expert can the garden plot fertile. decide whether the loss of color is due to local or general causes.-Washington Star.

'Tie Fashions That Make Matches. "Do the fashions have anything to ionable dressmaker the other day. "I | the superfluous fiesh. Bathe their

should say they did-a great deal. "As circumstances cut a great figure the greatest difference in the life histories of women. I need not tell you how suddenly fashions change or how the styles run first to one extremity and then to the other. Women who, dressed according to certain fashplain when dreszed after some other style. A woman's chance for a good ance. Of course, a decidedly pretty Burton Shingleton, in The Epitomist. girl will look pretty in any sort of dress, and a rich girl never has any admentty in getting married. But the rich nor have faces of extraordinary eauty may have their matrimonial hances made or unmade by the fash-

ions suft girls of good height, but do | the field was cropped. Then it was al-

short ones get married. -New York Commercial Advertiser.



The new high belts of velvet ribbon

embroideries of the season

Ruches and quillings of ribbon are apected to play an important part in he trimming for autumn gowns.

ers, particularly in black, is one of claimed in the same way -E. L. Vinthe special points about the season's hats. Combined with easter or light blue velvet these feather bands are

exceedingly effective. Black and white stripes in silk shirt waists are as popular as the same most stylish thing in both flannel and the best of egg foods. silk. Roman effects and broadly striped flannels are being made into and at wide intervals pounded up 171-2 tons of energy. An ordinary waists for both large and small women tresh boxes and found the fowls very day's work consumes 300 tonsto a greater extent than ever before.



Lessening the Fronts

Many farmers ship produce to mar-Mary Snead, who is only 85 years old. ket at certain seasons and buy articles When last heard from she was hale that could be dispensed with by using and hearty, and, according to her own those grown on the farm. In such account, "able to walk around to the cases they pay transportation two ways, which lessens the profits.

Improving Land by Drainage, When land has been heavily manared and does not give satisfactory crops the cause may be that the land requires the drainage, being too wet, When a hair falls out it is dead. If lowing to the fact that the lower water it grows-is dead also, the hair will cases will effect wonderful improvement.

> Feed the Plants. Plants must have food and water the same as animals. The fine white roots are the feeding mouths, while the leaves take carbon from the atmosphere. Plants make their most rapid growth when well supplied with s variety of food, and, as they con-

> vert food into salable product, they

should be well fed or they will fail

to give satisfactory results. The garden plot may be changed or white bairs make their appearance every two or three years in order to it does not not call for local stimu- prevent diseases of plants. The plot lant and nourishing treatment, but for for the garden should be selected at some attention to be given to the gen- this season of the year, plowed and a eral nervous tone of the system. Quite liberal application of manure made, often the skin doctor finds his best which should be harrowed in. Sow weapon is a thoroughly good bracing rye to cover the ground and plow it medicine. The three drugs, iron, under early in spring, using a small strychnine and phosphorous are of es- quantity of lime, or apply wood ashes. pecial repute in this respect, but there Have the plot so arranged as to culti-

Care of the Horses' Shoulders. First see that the collars at the shoulders perfectly and then begin in the spring before work is rushing to work the horses a little each day to do with marriages?" repeated a fash- toughen their shoulders and work off shoulders with cold water immediately after work, and if pads are used take in the career of men, so fashions make | the collars off at noon and put them

in the sun to dry which I find a great benefit over putting on wet pads. Keep the pads clean by washing, if woolen ones; if not scrape off clean before putting on the borses. When at work raise the collars occasionally to cool ion appear beautiful look decidedly the shoulders and see that the pads are clean; if not, rub off with the hand being very careful not to heat the marriage depend much on her appear. horses' shoulders in hot weather .-

Reclaiming Waste Land. We have been working for several great mass of women who are neither years to bring a piece of land which quantity of milk, better prices per junction. might almost be called waste, back to a state of productiveness. Many years ago a heavy wind swept over this tract of land, feeling the native "There are seasons which I call tall forest trees and making it necessary girls' seasons-that is to say, the fash- to clear it all up. For a year or two not make the shorter women appear lowed to lapse into uselessness. Small at all well. This is where dresses are trees grew up on it, blackberry bushes worn full and have a tendency to run rampant and altogether the lot make short women look 'tubby.' Dur- was almost worthless. Cattle found ing the prevalence of these secons I shelter in the shade of the trees from notice that many more tall girls than the sun and flies, but aside from that It was of little value to the owner. "Some girls may wait season after | This was its condition when we came eason before they can be accom- into possession of the farm. It is dismodated with a fashion that will show | couraging to think how many dollars them to advantage. I had two short the former owner must have paid in girls once for customers who had taxes on this valueless piece of land. struggled for a long time with fash- for it is a fact that very rarely does ions which were unbecoming to them. the assessor set foot upon the farms But plaited skirts, boleros and he is called upon to appraise. As soon pouched bodices came in, as well as as possible we planned a campaign hats that turned up off the face, which against the saplings and the brush and is careful in all his details. The gave these two girls a certain piquant | the logheaps on this field. After the appearance. The result was that these | work of haying was over we went to wo 'insignificant' young women were it and cleared up a strip. We cut the apply engaged to eligible young men small trees down close to the ground, while some much better looking wom- thus ensuring their death. We trimmed en, but of a different type and unfitted up the limbs and piled them neatly. to the new fashions, were passed over. The bodies of such as were large enough for fuel we laid out to one side to be drawn to the woodpile later. With a good strong scythe we mowed the briers and other small

when dry burned. It is not possible for me to describe the difference in appearance after our work was done. Where it had been almost impossible to get through on account of logs, trees and brosh we now had a fine open field. But that are decorated with tiny buckles or but- | was not the best of it. We did not necessary. Immediately after the sun a background for the fine laces and began to warm the earth a beautiful trates this necessity: One patron had growth of fine white clover mixed with timothy began to spring up. 1 had not looked for this, but supposed of course that it would be necessary to scatter seed over the land and drag Some of the new evening slippers it in. A few sprouts grew up at the was discovered the second day. have a double row of straps buttoning stump of the trees we had cut off, lirectly up the middle of the ankle. but a blow with the ax disposed of farmers could not co-operate ancress-The sailn bow and fancy buckle is these for all time. So that now this fully Primarily they do not realize dicating that prosperity continues unin evidence on every variety of even- is one of the finest fields in our pas- the power of their organization and do abated. ing shoe and the bow takes number- ture. Today we might plow the lot and get a good crop where a little New garniture for millinery use in- while ago we had nothing but wasts. ludes white lace applique with vel- We think it paid great returns for our lows. South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconet figures and cream Venetian lace labor. And there are thousands of ombined with white and black taffeta. acres in every state just as valuable The use of bands of ostrich feath- as that described which might be re-

cent, in Agricultural Epitomist. The Uses and Value of Green Bone, In early December about six years ago, I first noticed in the columns of my agricultural journal an advertisement of a "green bone cutter," statcolors in stocks; indeed, siripes of ing that said cutter could be easily every description are considered the manipulated and that green bone was

I had, therefore, in different seasons

enger consumers of them, but the protory that I had never continued the eeding regularly enough to effect any noticeable change in egg production.

At this time, only about one-sixth of my fowls were laying. They had large warm quarters, good air, plenty Female Postal Clerk Captures Man of exercise and good food. They looked healthy and were mostly the spring's hatch. I could get fresh bones from the butcher in town for a mere triffe

the proper thing and acted according- \$12; John Stanton. Pottsville, \$10 immediately installed, grinding its Jack, Allenport, \$8; Henry Bevilhamstint that noon and every second et. Saegerstown, \$8; John Glover morning thereafter through the winter Meyeridale, \$12; Samuel Plank, Shade and spring and fall during moulting. Valley, \$8: Frank Hulick, Oakdale, On use, I found it valuable for sev. eral things besides egg production. But Heering. Meyersdale, \$12; Emily first of all I learned that the large Warren. Shippensburg. \$8; Lewis beef shank bones did not pay to cut Cruse, Hollidaysburg, \$8. Adam Man when others were plentiful, owing to | ges, Hillsview, \$12; Anne Young, Flethe great wear on the muchine knives. gers, 38; Jeannette Moody. Canton,

mash of the latter. On Candlemas day over 60 percent f my fowls were laying, against a rino and wife, near the Booth & Flinn cant 17 percent 40 days earlier. About wo weeks after the first spring batch burg, was destroyed by fire Friday ame off, I thought to try it on the and an infant child of the couple per hicks and found by grinding it as lahed in the flames. The woman in fine as possible, which is not neces- the excitement that followed the dis

would eat it ravenously. The first year it was fed to alter- were 16 Italian boarders at the house nate broods. In the fall I found that and \$1,500 of their savings locked h those (ee with it were stronger in fire. frame, not troubled with leg weakness, and the pullets earlier layers der clerk in the Uniontown postoffice han those not having it as chicks. It made a ciever capture of Pietro Bos s now my choice to feed it to all my lietto, a man wanted for murder. Mis chicks from the first to the 14th Hagan recognized the man from the week. During the moulting season I description and had another clerk de feed it regularly to all year old birds tain aim on a pretext while she rat and find it stimulates and invigorates out in the street and brought an of the fowls sufficiently to reduce the ficer. She pointed out the man "moulting languor" period a full week. among a crowd of fereigners arous

not speak too highly of green bone. Jall to await identification. but not until one has tried it can one have a proper conception of its real vaine. And like everything of real alue it can be misused and overused. curred there lately. Sunday more L. G. B., in the Country Gentleman.

How the Creamery Benefits the Farmers. Dairying is now a science, and skill and she was arrested. She could me and judgment are required to make it profitable. The best methods of feedeconomical way of buying products day called out the fire department economical way of buying products must be carefully considered. If skimCompany from laying a double trac milk can be fed to hogs, calves or through the town. The firemen a poultry so that it will return 10 to tached their hose to a plug and soo 20 cents per 100 pounds, that part of had a heavy stream playing on the

are, uniformity of butter, a greater work was done in defiance to an for butter, less labor on the farm and a smaller outlay for the main pipe line of the Wheeling 6 farmer. If the section of the country Company at Buffalo village, is adapted to dairying, the farmers may safely unite to form a co-operative creamery association but it takes some time to develop a good dairy- nited from a torch in the hands of man. Begin by building up a dairy herd, learn how to feed to the best advantage and to care for milk and ant, of Erie, and his family, consisting its products. After a sufficient num- of his wife and four sons, and Catherber of farmers in the neighborhood ine Frey, a domestic, had a narrow es have learned these points, they stand cape from burning to death in an a good chance of succeeding in the early morning firs. All escaped clad Healthy Demand for Merchandise of business. Feed regularly, milk at the only in night clothes. Miss Frey was same time each day, provide pure pulled out unconscious, but recovered. drinking water, having it warm in the winter time, and have well ventilated stables. These may seem to be stale statements, but unless the directions are observed, the creamery busiter maker you hire is competent and | Carr. ource of dissatisfaction comes frequently from variation in the milk from Blairsville, is so heavy that it test. Of course the milk will vary is next impossible to move it prompt

trouble will not often occur from this A good dairyman must learn the individuality of every cow and find just what ration and the kind of treatment are best for her. The cow that tests brush. All the refuse was piled and the highest is not necessarily the most profitable, but the one which will proluce the greatest amount of butter fat in a year. In a co-operative creamn buying grain by the carload. Good | mington. onds are a factor in a dairy region and will begin his new duties Janand without them it is difficult to make | uary 1. a profit. Then the farmers themselves sow any seed on that field. It was not | must be thoroughly honest. An actual | courrence in a cheese factory illuscow which gave on a certain day stringy milk. Instead of keeping this caused the loss of 6000 pounds of milk.

By applying the curd test the cause I have often asked myself why not attempt to stand by an association when it is once formed. Creameries have helped pay debts in Minnesota, sin, and in all these sections the fertility of the soil has been increased, while in the grain growing regions it is gradually decreasing. Then, too, n dairy sections, most farmers own their own land, which is not the case o generally in grain growing sections. Consequently, although creameries frequently fall, they are here to stay, and of course are more profitable where farmers have been educated along dairy lines.-Ludwig Engleman, in American Agriculturist.

In walking a mile a man uses

FENSIONS GRANTED.

Wanted for Murder---Costly Fire -Odd Fellows Home.

Among the new names placed on Ere the end of a fortnight I had the peasion roll during the past week encluded that the bone cutter was were James B. Wilkins, Broadtop, When the machine came, it was Isaac Byars, New Eagle, \$10; Robert Valley, \$8; Frank Hullek, Oakdale, John Richards, Wampum, \$8; Gerrit A too generous feed of bone, I dis- \$20; George Troutman, Butler, \$6 overed later caused fowl disease Also Enoch Brooks, Dunns Station, \$6; should not be fed clear. Feed it Frank S. Decker, Johnstown, \$8. For with some course food, as cut clover dinand Emmert, Braddock, \$6; Willor bran. My preference is to mix it in Townsend, Kellam, \$12; Samuel Caution, Mercersburg, \$10.

The boarding house of Joseph Maquarries at McCance, near Greens sary in feeding grown fowls, they coverey of the flames fled from the house and forgot her babe. There chests in their rooms was lost in the

Miss Margaret J. Hagan, money the window and had him lodged

Mrs. Francis Gallo was arrested a Mt. Pleasant and sent to the count jail, charged with knowing somethin about the many fires which have o ing an attempt was made to burn building near the rules of the la fire. Mrs. Gallo aroused suspicio explain why she was in the building where the fire originated.

Borough officials at Beaver Tue the creamety business is profitable. | employes of the corporation, who r The advantages of the creamery treated in confusion. The company

miles west of Washington Saturda which resulted in injuries to six me two of whom will probably die. I explosion was caused by gang of repairmen.

John Scarlet, a prominent merch-The regular sension of the Keystone State Librariann' Association held Thursday at the State Library,

Harrisburg. The following officers were elected: President, E. H. Andrew president, Miss I. E. Jury to the corn crop aroused fears ness will not pay. See that the but- Lord, secretary treasurer. Henry L Freight traffic on the West Penn division of the Pennsylvania Railroad

In almost every instance a run some, but if the butter maker has i that is scheduled to be made in six looked after the testing carefully, to eight hours requires from 20 to 30. An outbreak of scarlet fever among the children at Cannonsburg is feared, the Flourd of Health is taking steps to stamp out the disease. Two deatns leading lines of merchandise, have occurred and there are a num-

ber of cases in the town and surrounding country Prof. J. M. Shaffer, principal of the been tendered the chair of mathemaery the farmers can with profit unite ties of Westminster College, New Wil He has accepted the offer

> mission decided to place the plans for the building in the hands of Prof. W. B. Ware, of Columbia University, the advisory architect.

Robbers forced an entrance through at home he sent it to the factory and a rear window to the store of L. Roried away \$500 worth of clothing, shoen and groceries. During October but one corporation

in the State reduced its capital stock. and many increased the amounts, in Nine more workmen at the Du quesne and Braddock steel mills were

given stock in the Carnegie Company, about \$225,900 being distributed. William Redmond has been awarded \$1,500 against the Pennsylvania Rail- | Since November, 1900, the weekly inroad for damages done his farm in Liberty township, near Mercer.

Company. A United Presbyterian congregation

D. M. Lewis, of near Unionport, has sold his farm of 160 acres to Mr. Throckmorton, of Pittsburg, for

	THE MARKET		
1	PITTSBURG. Grain, Flour and Fee		•
1	WHEAT-No. 2 red	69	2
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1	No. 2 yellow, shelled	63	
	No. 3 white	4736	. 40
	No. 3 white Lova—Winter patent Paney Straight Winters	3 25	5 70 4 50
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

All Kinds, and a Record Breaking Holiday Trade.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review that the railroads would be seriously handicapped by the loss of tonnage, vet the season of grain traffic has not only failed to produce decreased earn ings, but there is such a scarcity of coiling stock and motive power that numerous industries are moralized. In so far as these interests are concerned the reduction in corn freights proves a blessing. A healthy demand is reported throughout the country in all while sales of winter goods have attained normal proportions and holiday business promises to surpass all records. In manufacturing there was never before such well-sustained This is especially true in activity. the case of steel rails and many other products of iron, while in building material, felt, footwear and most textile branches there is little prospect Money circulates freely d idleness. The new Harrisburg capitol come making collections satisfactory in most sections. Bank exchanges New York for the week were &3 per cent, larger than a year ago and 32.1 per cent, over 1899, while at other leading cities the gains were 10.2 and 92, respectively. Unprecedented conditions in the iron and steel indus try are shown by the statistics of pig ron on November 1. Furnaces in clast were producing at the rate of 120,824 tons weekly, which far surpasses all previous records. With a production of 10,000 tons weekly above me previous top point it might be expected that supplies would increase or at least remain stationary. On the contrary, furnace stocks on November I were 273,251 tons, or much less than a single week's output and a decrease of 88,342 for the month of October. capacity of furnaces in blast has increased from 215,304 tons to 320,824, Two Pittsburg street conductors while furnace stocks have dewers arrested, charged with taking from 641,466 to 273,281 tons. while furnace stocks have declined money of the Birmingham Traction there has been on inflation of prices, and the speculative element is entirely lacking, a sign that no disastrons ea has been organized at Wick Sta lapse is to be feared. While shiption, on the Bessemer and Lake Erie | ments of footwear from Boston continue far in excess of previous years Magligant diptheria is epidemic at and factories are well employed, the Verona, Mand Dickel, 14 years old, is situation is not satisfactory. Prices the latest victim. She died Sature are not maintained at a profitable point owing to the strength of raw material and the stub born resistance of buyers. cloths at Fall River are quiet, recent unusual events having produced a tendency to await developments.