a cuff depth of two or three inches.
"Here it is finished with a stitched

strap buttoned at the back, and a few

inches above this is a second strap

which may be buttoned over or left open, in the latter case leaving the

full fullness at the back loose and giv-

ing space for a large sleeve under-

am sure. According to my taste, too,

the prettiest I have seen for coat

ness of the regular old straight coat sleeve. These, however, will be seen

every day street suits when, for in-

stance, brown is selected. This color

is much in demand just now in all of

its shades, and an entire suit, includ-

ing the pretty brown shoes, easily ob-

Perhaps one reason for the popularity

perhaps more than for a long while Of course some people always do this.

mings." Much attention is being paid

hair, and the style low on the back of

the head continues to grow in favor.

However, this does not mean that one shall so wear the hair whether it is

becoming or not. Quoting from a lit-tle article on coiffures: "As in other

matters of fashion now, the point that

latest style, is what is most becom-ing." Sometimes the hair is parted

and combed down in the old-fashioned

style over the ears, using the low back

coiffure, or worn pompadour, accord-ing to the style of face. Surely there

were never quite so many different ways to fix the hair and there is some

are much worn, and these, too, are

evening dress, hardly anything pret tier. DOROTHY.

Within the past year the sale

American Shoes in Germany.

nited States Consul Brittain, Keil,

effective and for

numerous in design.

one rose-is very

Germany.

to be considered more than that of

also to the manners of dressing

shoes to be had in this color.

tainable, makes a charming costume.

of the brown is because of the pretty

these strap bishop

TEPATION CONE TO-DAY

ther day, "the numbers of sates we lately been broken open in and offices are enough to make tellows in the banking business type of criminal who used to use a good many uncomfortive bodings for our own strong Nowadays, however, the bank in practically ancient history as the cities and larger towns as the cities and larger towns.

*Architects do not design the safes and vaults, of course, And the chief and vaults, of course, And the chief are the course of the chief and the chief and the chief are the course of the chief and the chief are the chief and the chief are the chief and the chief are the chief are the chief and the chief are the chief and the chief are the chief are the chief and the chief are the

living if he had been con-h slower progress, for many mous bank robberies in the rack a crib" successfully, but uid up a very pretty business legitimate walk of life simply if a bank had rooms to let. bove or below the vault, it was gly honest and industrious

the cashier of an Eastern bank nced his intention of openbasher shop. He had noticed thief, he institution had a couple of made to let in the second story and hire them, using one as a living in the other, an ar-that the bank saw no reaet to. In due time the barber was not only opened, but pros-The barber felt he could afhis two brothers to come and visit and the brothers took lodgings the bank, and spent their even-regularly in the industrious bar-

a friend of the successful came to the city gs in a hotel opposite the bank.
on formed a habit of crossing the
of a summer evening and sitting
a bank steps with the regular
men. And he was a surprisingly able companion, the new comer; ng after evening he told the amen stories and sang them that kept the whole party in a merriment. Meantime the of this outside diversion, were cutting their way through the wild not back up against any organizations got together and conclud-wall whatever; but when it ed to act in concert: ed, the rogues were many their patrons, among them the officials of the very bank secret labors had

sfully directed.

are spelt with an R, as peaceful to the young women of any of the rade in the harmless bivalves in Certain terse designations for the recrber who hired rooms over the and even filled teeth for some of suspecting officials, thus, one say, restoring in advance some the book gave in detail the reasons why he was so characterized. If No. 3 was followed by the sentence, "A hard worker, but stingy," the record gave examples of acts from which the conclusion was reached.

The great number of such burglaries of this kind—and about 1860 to the last decade of cutury they were almost too number of mention—the number of wife with a strong will," and so on throughout the list. r. The bank robber was not al-as smart as he thought himself, by no means invariably suc d in opening a safe even when id all night to do it in. Sometimes age folied him; more often the interrupted before it was "fair chance" at the vault at

d at other times the sound of closion made by blowing a lock mauccessful, although, as in professions, the most expert them made comparatively few

the most picturesque of bank robberies occurred in sed Eastern city, where even trol or the Bankers Protec- not so well known. ation, would nowadays unned that the authorities had a proposed attempt to rob that very night. The robiver, were unknown, and it his men be secretly admittank just after sundown, and there until the robbers to began operations. This good a suggestion that the good a suggestion that the alis agreed to it promptly, and were quietly admitted,

re one-story structures tenants than the banks

"The bank buildings eracted in the past few years," to quote a recent remark of Mr. Philip Sawyer, of the New York firm of architects who originated the single-story banking attracture, "are practically impregative the structure is such that is, their structure is such that nothing short of a wrecking out-fit with unlimited time and all the touis and explosives in existence could break into the strong boxes. That any

crecksman should successfully attempt such a feat is nowadays an utter im-possibility. To begin with, he would

safety idea in these new buildings, aside from their distinctive architecsifety idea in these new architec-nic burglar, during the period aside from their distinctive architec-manufacture as the one-story struc-tural character, is the one-story struc-ture occupied by the bank or trust company alone, thus absolutely doing nat of crime. In fact, who had become and capable law-breakers. In to gain dishonestly a large moner at one fell swoop he roved his ability to have made guard added to a number of others." guard added to a number of others."
In addition to this isolation the modands not mily on its own strength, which the skill of the oldthat the perpetrators could not very weak straw indeed to lear on. but also on various electrical contriv-ances that make it impossible to approach within striking distance of the vault without giving an alarm in several quarters, among them, of course, the nearest police station. Probably no criminal ever preyed on

society under a greater number of disguises or carried on successfully a of the stories of bank robber-greater number of honest occupa in order to further a dishonest iper readers of hardly more than has the expert cracksman. in order to further a dishonest one decades ago read like fiction ward the closing years of the civil most sensational character. war, robbers in New Hampshire demost sensational character.

re, however, actual criminal and afford many picturesque so of the fact that truth is sometranger than fiction, Take, for the tale of the man who is the man who bank burgiar has been successful in ger in town once appeared passing himself off on unsuspecting cashier of an Eastern bank communities as a "gentleman." Often, in fact, if he hadn't elected to be a made a good living as an actor.

Young Women's Society, Begun in Fun, Found to be Doing a Good

Chicago Inter-Ocean. An organization which had its orithe divorce courts, but which was really started in a spirit of fun, bids fair now to extend to all parts of the and took State, and in the end it may prove a

corrective for the divorce evil Several weeks ago some of the young women of Milan, Ripley county, organized a leap year cinch club. It was designed to furnish information to its members regarding marriageable young proceeded to list the men of the immediate vicinity, each name being fol-lowed by a short sketch of the owners'

This was followed by similar organiand into the back of the vault zations at Versallies, Osgood, Moore's tood next to it. The job was long Hill, Dilisboro, Batesville, and other adays it would have towns in Ripley and Dearborn counties. for so important a Then the members of these different

and dollars richer, to say nothand their traits were exchanged by the should always advise the hiring of match in color either the gown members of the clubs of the different one, at least sure enough tailor suit. clubs it was found that every young man in the two counties was listed, and, along much the same lines, the lived, for several of the months visit the county and who were known

ade in the harmless bivalves in assement of the banking building ords were agreed upon and each of the young men was listed by number in the junewritten sheets and this number corcase it was a dentist instead of typewritten sheets and this number cor-

gold which he and his companiater successfully extracted from written sheets was followed by the posed strong boxes. And in yet words, "not desirable," a reference to instance the room adjoining the book gave in detail the reasons hard worker, but stingy," the record gave examples of acts from which the

throughout the list.

bursting steel doors in aroused suspicion. The story is told of mented from pulpits by ministers who have felt that the Indiana divorce record the amount of explosive ary to open a safe that they not sarly wrecked the whole bank is itself, but woke up every—the relative to the state, and given the clubs their unqualified indorsement. It is said that in Dearbon the relative to the state of the n the neighborhood. In the great and Ripley counties the influence of provider. Public opinion is an awful ity of cases, in fact, the burglars the organization is already becoming and wonderful thing and we are all apparent on some of the young men, for they have found a marked differ-ence between the actions of some of "plainness" of our clothes, than we are

als were still as guilible, the men who, being under more or less of safeguards of bank vaults, to a cloud at home, had found no trouble in entering the society of girls in other such institutions as the towns in the county where they were

ably prevent a similar occur- divorce, compiled from all the counties n this case the cashler was of Indiana by the State statistician, show that there is one divorce for each in the name of the local in the name of the local led people to commend the course taken police. Naturally the audipolice. Naturally the audi-granted and the stalwart of-by the young women of Ripley and bearbon counties, and they are urging

of the famous old Bowery Bank in FASHIUN'S FADS AND FANCIES

THE OCTOBER BRIDE'S TROSSEAU. Nice Outst May be Made Up for Less Thus Sino, or it May Cont \$1,000-How the Girl With a Limtred Sum Can Manage,

Written for The Observer. "October foliage yellows with his cold," and yet we scarce can realize that we have begun the second fall month, which even now marks the beginning of the end of another year. October! the very name is somehow suggestive of brides, for, with the exception of June, this is the month when, full-fledged, these happy beings

venture into the new life. I with his father, a minister, to see a to impress the little fellow very deeply, and that night when he said his prayers beside his mother's bed, he surprised her very much by saying: "O! Lord, bless all the people who are getting married, and help them to keep all their promises." "All the world loves a lover," and so we, too, add God bless 'em, but I sometimes wonder if divorces would be less common if we were to offer the prayer of the little boy? In other years I used to wonder how in the world a minister could take a text and then get so absolutely far away from it, but no know how easy it is for one little word or thought to recall things hardly even apropos of the subject in hand, and thus never to return. Taking warning. therefore, from past experiences, hasten to retrace my steps to the subject of fashions, chance, even now I have wandered too minds of many a girl and young woman now, and I know just how eagerly they scan all papers which have any portant wardrobe. Especially is this true when strict economy practiced and every dollar invested made to do almost double duty. Do you know it is not always the money, however, that gives the prettiest nor at the hand is confined by stitched like manner. the happiest outfit; not by a great deal. tucks several inches in length—or to In Strassh. It has not been but a few weeks since a friend said to me: "I want you to come and see my trosseau; I have just gotten the bill for a thousand dollars, and the things are quite handsome, you know." Of course they are, and it is well worth anyone's while (especially when so unaccustomed to such things) to see those elegant gowns of chiffon and lace, the linings of which were pretty enough for any "top" garments. Then the handsome street suits, and house dresses together with dressing suques, hats, shoes, and accessories too numerous to mention. The owner, too. at as sleeves. They are exceedingly grace-her ful and do away with that great plainof this beautiful wardrobe, is just as attractive as can be with all money-but I could not help thinking of another little bride-to-be, whose gin in the fact that many marriages entire trosseau, I am sure, cost less in a certain style of tailor costumes, in Indiana are followed by appeals to than \$150, in spite of which the heart and for the absolutely plain effects. of this little woman is brim full of maybe are best. Again that is a mat-good humor and happiness. The ter for each one to decide for herself. honey-moon is to be spent among the in regard to things to match, again mountains of her native State, and if we are told by many authorities, that you could see the pretty tailor-made this idea will be carried out as far as tan cloth traveling suit, you would possible. Especially is this true in the

want one just like it. Besides this, there is a beautiful gray crepe de chine, a dark blue silk shirt-waist suit, and other things, all that is necessary and so pretty. Now you might think I am "romancing" about such a nice outfit, for so small a sum, or that the other person I chance to know has spent a thousand, but I am telling facts and simply call attention personal characteristics. to the two to show that the thousand-dollar sister has not the best side of it by a great deal—I do not mean to however, that I should not like to have the thousand to spend in required of us if we are to be smartly clothes, if I wanted to, but it seems to dressed. We read in regard to the me I should not care to do so. To the color scheme that "colored shoes and ed to act in concert:

girl clever with her needle, there is so stockings add also to the finished efmuch she can do for herself; but I feet, for the rule is that they shall

For \$35 a suit nice enough for any one When these lists were compared by committees appointed by the may be purchased—that is, made by clubs it was found that every young a first-class tailor, then with this suit, a hat to match, simple in all its style, but well made and becoming, truly be a most excellent foundation. Of course on this small outlay you may not have silk and linen underwear, but you can have just the daintlest muslin garments, and also one silk petti coat, at least. Let this be a black taf-feta one which may then do duty untypewritten sheets and this number cor-responded to another number in a rec-of color. Then there may be, and ord book where a fulfer description was must be, perhaps, a gown for suitable kept. some pretty white material with high neck and long sleeves, and it will do nicely for a formal dinner, or after-noon reception. If one cares for a styles, if nicely done. Hair ornaments regular decollete dress and needs it. then a good economy is to have two waists to one skirt, making one of

blue, or gray-indeed and becoming color, for these suits are to be worn a wife with a strong will," and so on and are so very useful-many of our needs must be decided by the place in which we shall live. You know there are many small places where a The story of the object for which the clubs had been formed got out, of "real" evening gown is never seen, and hundreds of letters have and then why have one, even though been received by members asking for you have lived where they are needed? fuller details. In several other counties Do you know, it is not so much what similar clubs are now being formed, we have, as the way in which we are and it is quite possible that they will able to utilize our belongings—the way soon exist in nearly all the countles of in which we "wear" what we do have? "Be careful in the way you put your clothes on," a friend used to say to mented from pulpits by ministers who me, and I am sure there is more truth in that very thing than half of us ord is a disgrace to the State, and realize—Clothes which are all out of proportion to one's known income too, is bad taste, to say the least of it, bedorsement, It is said that in Dearbon or fathers—or whoever may be the and Ripley counties the influence of provider. Public opinion is an awful sides a positive wrong to our husbands

these full evening. There should also

be in this simple troussaau several separate waists and a shirt-waist

slik, or a good wool material in brown,

of "dress courage" to make us act up to our feelings in this matter-but

here I am again advocating a theory

which I am afraid I do not put into

practice—and surely we should prac-

tice what we preach. Wonder if you have seen some of

back. The top part of the sleever seem to fit quite smoothly. This pat-

tern is in three pieces, I believe, and is used both for coats and waists. Best

afraid of it. We are much more afraid the girls toward them since the clubs of a more worthier comment—"she is were organized.

dressed beyond her means." I know This is specially true of the young it, and you know it, and we surely do need a great big, wholesome, slice

The latest reports on the subject of

There is a deep, tight-fitting culf, fully half way to the elbow, then a great deal of fullness gathered or plaited into this culf entirely at the

for waists, for tight cuffs are not, of course, suited to wear over the top of waists. Some of the newest coats are thus made, however, the cuffs, of A NOTED MINISTER
greation that the
to it promptly,
quietly admitted,
by the regular
ing overcome and
hey quietly burst
made away with
his wers always
of from their own
as one of the
banking buildie, as the beautitonal Bank at
the Drummond Medicine Co., New
the Drummond Medic The Medicine Mother Used.

Wine of Cardui has stood the test of time. It has cured the grandmothers, mothers, sisters and daughters of two generations. It cured women seventy-live years ago. It is curing women today of such troubles as disordered periods, bearing down pain, inflammation of the parts, nervousness and weaknesses of all kinds peculiar to the sex. Wine of Cardui smoothes the path of girlhood, preventing severe trouble at the coming of womanhood, by correctly establishing

the function so necessary to womanly health. As an emenagogue it is the support of a woman through life, preparing her for the ordeal of childbirth and ensuring her a quick recovery of her strength which is necessary to motherhood. Wine of Cardui taken periodically will dispel attacks of weakness, and at the time when her health is menaced at the change of life it will ensure a healthy old age. Wine of Cardui

specialist attached to the treatment. Secure a dollar bottle from your druggist today and you can get the same grateful relief that over 1,500,000 other suffering women have secured. Your druggist will sell you the same medicine that has been curing grandmothers, mothers, sisters and daughters for seventy-five years. Here are a few of the 1,500,000 cured women who owe health and in some instances life

itself to Wine of Cardui. Reading this list should induce every sufferer to take Wine of Cardui.

MRS. CHARLES MASON, Vice-President, Mothers' Club, Houston, Tex. MRS. L. M. THOMPSON, Director, Beethoven Musical Society, 1469 Second St., Louisville, Ky.

MRS. CLARA SMITH, The Shakespeare, Phoenix, Ariz.
MRS. LIZZIE H. THOMPSON, 85 West 88th St., New York City.

MRS. FREDERICK NIRDLINGER, 395 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. MRS. A. S. SCOTT, 7261/2 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Could you ask for a greater assurance of health than this record guarantees? Begin the treatment today.

cut in the one-piece bishop style, but smaller cities and towns who are alshaped somewhat differently, and is larger. The largness is just between the elbow and wrist, and the fullness goods are placed on sale in a business-

In Strassbury, which is the trade center of the district, two or three stores carry American shoes in connection with large lines of German shoes, but the American shoes are at a disadvantage because the stock is small. One store carries a line of American men's shoes which retail at \$6.42 and of womneath." You can readily see the ad-len's shoes which retail at \$5.71. When vantage of such a sleeve as this to I asked the merchant why he did not wear over sleeves, and a coat such as farry a line which would meet the popthis will be preferred by all of us, I ular demand, he replied, "But I want to sell German shoes, too.'

If some of the American manufacturers of popular-priced shoes were to rent a room on one of the leading streets in Strassburg and place on sale a full line of neat, attractive goods, such as sell in the United States for \$3.50 a pair, there is no reason why the enterprise should not meet with as much success as similar enterprises in other German cities, and the public would not be obliged to purchase German-made shoes marked "American shape."

A half-hearted effort to introduce American shoes will never meet with the success the goods deserve. Such methods neer won the trade in England, nor will they in Germany. The American shoe manufacturer has never entered this market with the determination to win, and there is no reason Much why he should not succeed, as our shoes time and attention will be paid this are admired, and the German duty on scason to the "little" things of dress shoes is very low.

DISORDERED **STOMACHS**

CAN BE MADE STRONG AND ACTIVE QUICKLY, AND WHEN

We take all the chances, but as the chances of failure are so small, we do not hesitate for a moment in guaran-teeing that "Seven Barks" will cure any case of disordered stomach, indi-gestion or liver complaint. Don't take our word for it. If you are ailing from any form of trouble, emanating from the stomach, bowels, liver or kid-neys, call at our store and we will give you a full-size bottle of "Seven Rarks. Within the past year the sale of you a full-size bottle of "Seven Barks."

American shoes has considerably increased in the city of Strassbury, but in the smaller cities and towns in the consular district one seldom finds an American shoe for sale. One reason for this is that the masses in the rural districts have little desire for the latest styles in shoes, and rather resent innovations in the line of dress. There novations in the line of dress. There the best remedies in the world. R. H. are, however, many persons in the Jordan & Co.

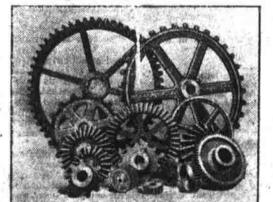
BOOKLET AND ABOUT THE

> LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE. AND OTHER NARCOTIC DRUG DISEASES THE TOBACCO HABITA NEURASTHENIA OR NERVE EXHAUSTION

IF INTERESTED FILL OUT, CUT OUT. AND MAIL THE COUPON ABOVE

WHEELS WHEELS WHEELS Flat, Crowned, Toothed, Beveled Pulleys and Gears

Make 'Em'



"We Make 'Em"

We make the Patterns. We make the Castings. We fit 'em up in our

A. Tompkins Co. Charlotte, N. C.

When the Kidneys fail to perform their functions properly by not straining out the poisonous waste matter from the blood as it passes through them, the poisons are carried by the circulation to every part of the body, deranging the different organs. This causes heart trouble, stomach trouble, sluggish liver and a host of other ills, all due to deranged Kidneys.

corrects irregularities and cures Kidney and Bladder diseases in every form, tones up the whole system, and the diseases that have CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Mr. Robert G. Burie, Elnora, Saratoga Co., N. Y., writes:—I am glad to have an opportunity of telling what magnificent results I have had from using FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURB after having tried other advertised medicines and several physicians. Before I began it I had to get up from 12 to a times each might to relieve my bladder. I was all bloated up with dropey and my eyesight was so impaired that I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. In fact, I was so hadly used up that I had given up hope of living when I was upged by a friend to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. One so-cent bettle worked wonders, and before I had taken the third bottle the superfluous flesh had game, as well as all other symptoms of Kidney trouble. My friends were supprised that I was cured, as they all thought I was going to die. Every few days some one comes from miles away to tearn the name of the wonderful medicine that cured me of Bright's Disease, and not one that has tiled it has falled to be handfitted.

resulted from disordered Kidneys disappear, because the cause has been removed. Commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at the first sign of danger. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes.

Two Sizes, 60 Cents and \$1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY