The Salisbury Truth

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY-. J. STEWART, Editor and Proprieter

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It will scarcely be believed that wheat is sold in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland under nearly two hundred different systems of weight. There is almost as much diversity in regard to barley and oats. The result is that quotations from the various markets create bewilderment and confusion even in the minds of experts.

Professor A. S. Hardy-has, what the Chicago Herald considers, some very wholesome ideas concerning realism. "A man nowadays," he is quoted a saying, "goes out and the first thing he sees is a mud puddle, and he de scribes it. But if you look share enough and long enough at the bot tom of every mud puddle you can see the sky; and that's just what you; modern realist doesn't see."

A curious state of affairs prevails in France in relation to women. A French woman may become a doctor, a lawyer, a member of the Board of Education, and may even be decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor; but she may not witness a legal document. She occupies an important place in art business, and commerce; but she can not possess her own earnings if she married, and she can neither buy nor sell property without her husband's

A rich discovery of the finest quality of porcelain clay, red and white color, has been made six miles north of Pleasant Grove in Utah County. Utah. Samples sent to the Smithsonian Institution are said to be the finest specimens of porcelain ever received by it. The white clay is almost as clear as glass and will burn when made as thin as a knife blade, while the red is adapted to the manufacture of the best pottery. A tunnel fifty feet in length has been run into the mountain where the "strike" was made.

In Cincinnati, the other day, the Chief of Police gave a surprising evidence of children superstition, related the New York Tribune. A woman had been murdered, and the husband was suspected of having committed the murder. There is an old wives' fable to the effect that if a murderer brought into the room where the body of his victim lies the wounds will at once begin to bleed afresh. Acting on this belief, the Chief of the Police brought the husband into the morgae where the murdered woman was. But the wounds did not bleed. To be thoroughly consistent the police department ought to discharge the suspected man; for his innocence has been proved in a way that those who believe in it at all must consider divine.

The report of the Department of Agriculture concerning the condition of growing winter wheat in licates, as was expected, that the wheat crop this year will be a small one, states the New York Times. The average of es timates, based on this report and the State reports recently published, donot exceed 430,000,000 or 440,000,000 bushels. Late reports as to the condition of growing wheat in Europe givvery little information that can b used in estimating the quantity, tha will be required from this country In Italy, however, the shortage in al the grain crops, caused by drough, as ascertained recently by the Govern ment of that country, will compel th importation of a very large quantity in excess of the amount commonly drawn from abroad. It seems proba ble that there will be a good market for all the wheat that we shall be alid

The last Congress appropriated \$10, 000 to the Department of Agricultur. for the special purpose of enabling the Secretary of Agriculture to make inquiries concerning the systems of road management throughout the United States, to make investigations in regard to the best methods of road making, to prepare publications on this subject suitable for distribution, and to enable him to assist the agricultural college ing information on this subject. The American Agriculturist thinks that the farmers everywhere should heartily co-operate in this investigation, and request their several Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations to pay especial attention to this research. The engineering departments of the State also be called upon to lend a hand. By concerted action our wagon roads may be greatly improved, to the daily gain of the farmer

NATHAN STRAUSS, of New York City, has made an arrangement by which the poor can be supplied with milk at two cents a pint.

Of the New England States, Connecicut has the highest rate of college sadents to the population.

Edison is quoted as saving that, "in his experience, whatever has been proved to be impossible by mathmatical authorities has been the ensiest invention to produce."

Western railroads are making greater efforts than ever before in developing their local territory. Nearly all of them have established industrial departments and are offering extremely favorable concessions to successful manufacturers everywhere who wish to locate in the West.

Every year the demand for common horses is becoming less, the Farm, Field and Fireside notes. The demand for finely bred horses, especially carriage horses, is not likely to be affected in the least by the introduction of cable and electric cars for city transportation. The "motor" can never displace the "carriage" for the pleasure drive or family ride.

It would be interesting to know how the word "key," which is the characteristic name of many small islands in the Spanish-American waters, should have crept so far north as the coast of New Jersey, where it is found in Key East and Key West. The word is from the same root as quay, and it appears some hundreds of times between Florida and the coast of South America.

The annual meeting of the Mont gomery (Ala.) Industrial and Commercial Association brought out many important facts. The increase of the enrollment of school children since 1890 has been fifteen per cent., indicating an increase of about 4100 in population during that time. The tncrease in the assessment of property has been \$2,000,000. About 1000 buildings have been erected during that period. There are 115 new establishments, employing 2600 hands and turning out an annual product valued at \$9,000,000. The increase in these establishments in three years has been forty-five.

Oregon and Washington send millions of feet of lumber to the Australian colonies, where the native wood is too hard for building and joining. The kinds of timber most in demand are sugar pine, redwood, spruce, and "Oregon" pine. The last named is used for bridge work and the exterior of houses, For lighter work, sugar pine is used the most, and is preferred to Michigan clear pine. Redwood is employed in cheap cabinet work, fittings, etc. The spruce is often sold as Oregon pine. The lumber trade with Australia, however, has fallen off sharply of late, owing the collapse of building societies and the bursting of the land boom, and it is estimated that the present supply of Oregon and Washington lumber now in the hands of the importers, about 12,000,000 superficial feet, will fill the demand for the next twelve months.

The recent marriage in New York City of the Earl of Craven to Miss Bradley-Martin has given the curious statistician cause to calculate the amount of "plebeian" American cash that has been paid for fusty European titles in the past twenty-five years. Forty-eight marriages are mentioned, and the estimate of wealth transferred to the other side of the Atlantic is \$50,000,000. Twelve brides took \$32,500,000 with them. Among the richest of these were: The Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of Joshua Price, of Troy, and widow of Louis Hammersley, of New York, \$7,000,-000; the Marchioness de Mores, daughter of John Hoffman, of New York, \$5,000,000; the Princess of Galatio, Colonna and of Stigliano, daughter of John W. Mackay, of San Francisco, \$5,000,000; the Duchess de Dino, daughter of the late Joseph Sampson, of New York, \$3,000,000; the Duchess of Lante-Monfeltrio della Rovere. daughter of Thomas Davis, of New York, \$3,000,000, etc.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record makes the point that diversified agriculture has driven out the single erop notion in the South. It says: "In 1892 the cotton crop of the South was valued at about \$315,000, The corn crop was valued at \$248,000,000, wheat over \$40,000,000 and oats about \$25,000,000. These three products were then of equal value with the cotton crop. Adding to them the value of tobacco raised, over \$22,000,000; of rice, about \$10,000, 000; Florida oranges, about \$35,000, 000, and of garden truck, fruits and vegetables shipped North, between and experiment stations in disseminat- \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, the total of the products named amounts to about \$400,000,000." For some years after the war cotton was produced almost to the exclusion of food crops, but it is not so now, and in Georgia and the Carolinas, the Atlanta Constitution predicts, it will soon hold second place as to value Universities and mining schools should among the agricultural products, because of the increase in cereals, fruits and vegetables. Certainly the South annot be accused of sticking to the single crop system, when her agricularal products in 1892 were valued at \$400,000,000, not counting cotton, which was valued at \$315,000,000.

IN QUIET BAY In quiet bays by storms unspent

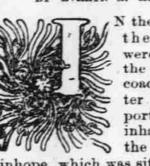
I moor my boat with calm dontent I sought of yore the deep, wide sea; The tempest set my spirit firee ;

I loved to match my puny power With Nature in her stormlest hour. But now I bring my little bost In quiet bays, to drift and float

Idly upon the idle tide: The sea for me is all too wido: I seek no more my spirit's mate, The awful, wind-swept sea of fate. -Charlotte Pendleton, in Lippincott.

EBEN.

BY EVELYN A. KING.



N the days before the railroads were established, the arrival of the coach was a matter of much im- about to say. portance to the

fifty miles of Boston. As the coach approached the village farther till I do. this beautiful morning in May, it ascended a long, steep hill, from the brow of which could be seen the many hills and continued: lying about, with the pretty wooded Mount Wachusett. Among the pas- ye.' sengers riding on top of the coach was tions of this day.

Eben was going home after having me go with you now.' spent several years as an apprentice prenticeship, in which he had been in- obstinacy. lustrious and saving, had enabled him

to lay by a little sum. On leaving the coach Eben made his way hurriedly to his home, where he his journey. The next morning, as she was received with a shout of welcome, and turned about to be praised and admired to his complete satisfaction. After the exclamations had subsided

barrassment: "How-how is Molly?"

"An' how should I know; go an' see tience to see the girl who was so soon | would be living in luxury.

oppressed her, and after listening at out further preface: the door to make sure no customers were in, she would open the door caregreat surprise a pair of hands would The man continued: be sounding in his ears: "Gness, Eben."

man, for it was not always presented answer. What is it?"

could not carn money fast enough, and died at that time. road was to be built.

Molly, then we'll get rich.

would reply.

shop, Molly said:

work of building.

One day a stranger came into tepic for conversation.

lage," said Eben.

way, going to enlarge your business? thought: Nice shop going up opposite.' and the stranger left, wondering what journey, comes here to the poorhouse,

had happened to the cobbler, but little to be taken care of by the town?" knowing or caring what grief his words He did not see who alighted, nor had wrought.

"Eben, what's the matter of you?" Then Eben, lifting his head, said heavily, "Molly, I am ruined." "Ruined!"

no response asked:

"Yes, ruined. Mr. Simms, one of the head ones on the road, has just been in, and said the road'll not touch this town. It is goin' by on the other itself."

Eben, saying:

eight now."

At last her sensible words and comforting touch reached nim, and he agreed to try to regain his cheerfulness. A year passed. Molly saw with dismay the change wrought in Eben by his misfortune. He was restless, long-

Molly feared, she scarcely knew what, and when sitting at their evening meal one evening, Eben said: "I've made up my mind, Molly, to leave this place.

She felt the blow had fallen. "Well, Eben," she answered quietly,

"when and where shall we go?" Eben glanced down at his plate, not liking to see a look of surprise and pain, which he know would come to the face of his wife, at the words he was

"I've been thinkin', Molly," he said, inhabitants of slowly, "as how you might stay on here the little village a while, an' I'll go to Boston first an' of Kinhope, which was situated within see what I can do, an' if I don't find crack. the right lav of the land, mebbe I'll go

"But Eben-"Molly remonstrated. Eben did not wait for her to finish,

"There's a little money I'll leave ye, valleys between; and away off to the which will keep ye for a while, until I right a mountain peak, which was find a place to settle; then I'll send for

"Yes, Eben," said Molly, "the money Eben Eames, and many, many years will keep me for a little while, but after, when his last days were spent in | want to go with you. Do let me. Take a house not then built upon this very me with you. Oh, don't leave me behill, Eben recalled the bright anticipal hind. I feel, Eben, as though we'd both be sorry for it, if you don't let to return to his home and wife until

As she clung to him, Eben almost with Cobbler Gore in Boston, while two | yielded to her sweet persuasion, but years of work in addition to the ap- suddenly answered with determined but once, to his home, and that was

"No, Molly, I'm a-goin' first." It was with a sad and heavy heart that Molly prepared Eben's valise for stood watching him going down the road, Eben, turning, saw her there and for the instant his heart prompted him to turn back, she looked so sorrowful, somewhat, Eben said with a little em- and he thought of her words, "I feel as though we'd both be sorry if you don't let me go." But he would not give in to such feelings, and soon he It had grown colder. Near the fire for yerself," said Eben's mother good- was on his way lost in bright hopes of naturedly, understanding his impa- future success, when he and Molly

When Eben disappeared, Molly went As Eben crossed the road, Molly saw in through the shop. There everyhim coming, and with a first impulse thing had been put away, and the shop started to run down the garden path cleared of the shoemakers' tools. It to meet him. Then suddenly a feeling looked so desolate as Molly took the of bashfulness coming over her, she seat Eben used to occupy that her drew back into the house. With Eben's self-control gave away and the sobs knock at the door, there came a young came quick and hard. As the days woman with the fresh bloom of health passed Molly often caught herself lison her cheeks, and Eben felt almost tening for the sound of Eben's hamshy when he greeted Molly, she seemed | mer, but no such sound came to Molly | my money had nearly been lost in some to him so levely. When about to leave, listening, waiting for years. No accustomed sound came to the passerby "An' then it will be this day week, and in time the people came to the closer, laying her hand in his said just Molly?" and Molly demurely answered: | little shop to buy the shining loaves of | one word softly, full of quiet thankfulbread which Molly baked.

A week later a few neighbors, with It was a May day like the one when the immediately related families, were Eben had come home and said, "This present at the wedding of Molly and day week, Molly," and Molly had so Eben. From Molly's home they went shyly answered "Yes." It was the Reginald C. Dunham, at Live Oak, to live on the main street of the vil- time of day when few customers came Fla., the diggers' pickaxes struck lage. There was a cosy house in the in. In the back part of the shop or against something so hard that it was rear, and a little shop in front, while a store sat a woman about thirty-five impossible to bring any chips from it. big sign, with its gilt letters proclaim- years old, still fair to look upon, but The object not being more than ten ing to all passersby: "Eben Eames, with an expression in her face which feet below the surface of the earth it These were happy days. Molly sing- one, being so absorbed in the thought. petrification being only on the outside ing about her work would stop now The memory of another May was alive an inch or two the trunk was soon split and then to hear the rap-rap-tap-tap still and she was living those early open. It was found that it was filled of Eben's hammer. When the stitch- days over again. Until a man's voice with a soft, sticky mass adherent to the ing began and all was still, the silence close to her aroused her, saying with- sides of the tree. On tasting this it was

"Molly, I came for the answer." fully, tiptoeing up to Eben who sat itation, but there came no reply. It up in that buried tree, it was impossiwith his back toward her, when to his seemed to her she could not speak. ble to say how many years.

cover his eyes, and a sweet voice would "You know, Molly, Eben is dead, for your last word from him that he which, being examined, proved to be was dving with the fever, and James bees. It was a curious study to eto-Naturally Eben guessed correctly brought you the news from the Cali- mologists to observe that the insects after a few trials. This play came to fornia mining camp five years ago. were identically the same as of to-day be looked forward to by the young Surely I have waited patiently for my and the honey cells of the same struc-

in the same way, Molly being a young | And the reply in a low voice was: night enjoyed a feast such as few sit "I will go with you. I've waited down to, but a goodly portion of it was But after a time Eben began to be hoping against hope to hear again left to send to the Smithsonian Instirestless, the village was too small; he from Eben, but I believe now that he tution, while a quantity of the honey,

he began to think of going to Boston, A few days later, a ceremony was was left in the tree where it had rewhen there came a rumor that a rail- quietly performed at the parson's, and posed so long, but after some hours of the shop was closed for Molly forever. exposure to the air, which happened "Molly, when that railroad comes, A chaise carried the two to a distant to be damp, it lost its tenacious quality it will be a great day for us. I'll town, which for many years became a and became slightly more liquid, or build a bigger shop and make shoes peaceful home for Molly. After these about the consistency of tar or turpenenough to send to other towns, and quiet years had passed the man whom | tine. - Philadelphia Times. hire several men to work for me. Oh, Molly had married died. His sickness had been long, and the little money "That would be well, Eben, but we which he had possessed had been spent, are happy now without riches," she only enough being left to give him a

decent burial. The railroad was begun. The tracks | So Molly was to go in her old age were laid almost to the adjoining town back to Kinhope. As the carriage in and Eben no longer restraining his which she rode slowly ascended the impatience, began to build his larger hill toward the comfortable looking of late years, and is multiplying white farm house, from the brow of "I wouldn't hurry, Eben. You which could be seen the hills lying know the proverb tells us 'haste makes about, and the pretty valleys between, waste.' Better wait another year." | with a mountain peak rising in the Unheeding, Eben pushed on the distance at the right, an old, old man, digging potatoes in the field, stopped his work and looked at the carriage little shop; a fine-looking gentleman. coming up the road. While he had The new railroad naturally became a been working he sighed often, and there came to him the memory of a "It will do great things for our vil- young man in the springtime of youth, and in the spring time of the year go-"Ah," said the gentleman, "have ing home to claim a happy bride. It you not heard? We have decided not was fall now, leaves decaying, frost to have it touch this place, but con- soon to come. When he looked at the tinue it by way of Rocksboro'. By the carriage turning into the driveway, he

"What poor man or woman is this, Eben choked some inarticulate reply, who, like myself at the end of life's yune.

with her usual light way, but meeting had been hard. For this was the first journey Molly had taken in the train. strangely enough.

> to Mr. White, said: "How shall we tell old Eben?"

"Oh," her husband answered easily. "we will wait, and it will work about

dashed in a moment. Recovering served any interest or curiosity corr Year Round.

somewhat, she put her arms about cerning what passed on about them eved the new comer curiously. Eben "Even so, Eben. We can begin particularly felt himself looking again again and live as we have lived these and again. Not that he knew of ever past few years. You are but twenty- having seen her, but he felt a pity that had never before been experienced when others had come. Presently Mr.

"Eben, how did the potatoes seem in that patch this morning?"

At the name the woman gave a start and looked at the old man addressed, ing to do something, to go somewhere; but as the man answered she turned irritable even, at times; so unlike the away again with a sigh, and the mogay, good-humored husband of other mentary gleam of interest in her eyes passed away.

As the dinner ended, Mrs. White said to the old woman: "Molly, if you are ready now, you

may pare those apples for sauce.' Eben went out saying to himself, "Molly, Molly," and all the afternoon one could hear him muttering, "Molly,

During the afternoon Mrs. White took the occasion to say: "Molly, wasn't your first husband's

name Eben Eames?" As Molly answered: "Yes, it was; he has been dead these many years,' one caught something of the old sweetness of tone, though it did quaver and

"Did you notice Mr. White spoke to a man, calling him Eben?" "Yes," answered Molly, without much interest.

"This man once lived in Kinhope many years ago, when he was young.

Molly gave her whole attention now. "And," continued Mrs. White, "after living here several years, he went away, went to California, where it was afterwards reported he was dying. He did not die. After recovering, the luck he had been striving for did not come immediately, and determined not he was rich, he remained until his ambition was attained. In all this time he had not sent any news of himself immediately after his recovery from the illness. This news never reached his wife. He returned to Kinhope full of the thought of the bright future, to find his wife had left Kinhope, married

again. We have often heard him say: "How could I have stayed away so long for money, money; I was blind.' But Molly had not heard the last sentence. With one gasp she had laid her head back and for the first time in her seventy-eight years of life, fainted.

sat two old people at dusk. The man "When I found ye had married again, I felt that I was receivin' my judgment from God A'mighty for not bein' contented with my lot when we was so happy together, and then I keered no more for the money I had made an' gave it away. Yes, and threw it away, an' when the war broke out, I listed hoping to die, but thank the Lord he kep' me for this last happiness. Some time after the war I grew so feeble, an' spekelation, so I had to come here." And Molly, drawing her chair a little ness: "Eben."-Yankee Blade.

Honey in a Petrified Tree.

While digging a well on the place of Shoemaker," was next to Eben, the told of anxiety and disappointment. was disinterred, when it was found to She did not notice the entrance of any be part of a petrified tree, and the found to be very sweet, of the lusciousness of honey, and at last it was decided Molly looked up at him without ag- that it was honey which had been shut

This was further confirmed by the discovery in the mass of objects, ture. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham that perhaps of antedeluvian manufacture,

Southern Pine Forests in Danger.

It is reported that the pine forests of Raleigh, Webster and neighboring counties of Virginia are in danger of total destruction through the ravages of a small insect which has appeared rapidly, and extending the sphere of its destructive work. Professor O. D. Hopkins, of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, thinks that he has discovered a remedy for the pest. He spent some time last summer in the Black Forest of Germany, and found there a small and prolific insect, which feeds on the injurious ones, and is not harmful to timber. He has imported several thousand of them, and is now engaged in distributing them in the sections where the ravages of the pest are worst. It is to be hoped that his remedy will be successful. The destruction of its pineries would mean an incalculable loss to the South. - New Orleans Pica-

Flamingos' Tongues.

The beastly Vitellius, as Gibbon calls hear the kind voice of the overseer's him, spent at least six millions of money A few moments later Molly came in wife ask an old woman if the journey on table in about as many months. He invented, or his cook invented for him, a dish which he designated 'The Shield of Minerva." One of its principal in-The overseer's wife, Mrs. White, gredients was flamingos' tongues, of made her comfortable and then going which, I may add, both Pliny and Martial speak in the encomiastic terms. Dampier says that the flamingos have "large tongues, and near the root is a piece of fat which is accounted a great dainty." When Captain Owen was sur-The great bell rang for dinner, veying the east coast of Africa his sail-Molly's face blanched, for she well Those of the inmates who were able to ors shot down hundreds of these beauknew what this meant. Money nearly work in the field left their labor and tiful birds, in order, with an extravaspent on the larger shop. No one after washing themselves, sat down to gance worthy of Vitellius, to make a would buy it. All their bright hopes the midday meal. Those who still pre- dish of the tongues alone. - All the



Speaking of stationery reminds me that from Berlin came the command one woman out of ten, and the other that a new fashion in visiting cards be nine are simply foils to set off her adopted. When "my lady" now calls charms. at the home of a friend who happens to be absent from her home she leaves a card of iron, which is now considered more elegant and more chic than the usual ones. This metallic card is of a dead black, on which the name is written in silver, and are so thin that they can be packed into the card case in double the numbers of ordinary low. There is surely one shade of that cards.-St. Louis Republic.

QUAINT HAIR DRESSING. All sorts of quaint hair dressing is coming in style and the more combs you can decorate with the better off you are. A few evenings ago a fair young bud was the recipient of a brand new Worth gown from her mamma in Paris. She was to attend the theatre that evening and she rushed up stairs directly after dinner to costume herself. Inside of an hour she was in the drawing room displaying herself to her grandmother, who said in answer to inquiry as to her granddaughter's appearance, "Why, my dear, you look Record. just as I did forty years ago." Antiquity, picturesqueness and simplicity seem the keynotes of Dame Grundy's tricks this summer season. - New York

Advertiser.

ACCORDION-PLAITING AGAIN FASHIONABLE. With the expansion of skirts there is a revival of the graceful accordionplaiting. A lovely black grenadine gown is thus plaited; the selvedge runs round the skirt, and is lengthened fronts. - Demorest.

THE ATHLETIC YOUNG WOMAN.

gymnasium, she can run, leap, fence feeling.—New York Post. and perform numerous feats in her pretty and comfortable gymnastic-suit, which an outsider, seeing her in a snug tailor-made dress or flowing evening draperies, would not suppose could be among the possibilities. And with this addition of muscular force she has gained intellectually and does not shrink from the same college curriculum which her brother attacks. The girl of the closing years of the Nineteenth Century, who has been able to pid. avail herself of the privileges open to her, is a thoroughly well equipped young lady, and the country has a mer. right to expect much of her whether her chosen field of usefulness be domestic or professional.—New York

PROPER FOOD FOR BUSINESS WOMEN.

A woman physician, eminent in her profession, who has made this subject a study, declares that at least half of the breaking-down and nervousness of women with occupations is due to improper food, or, to state it more clearly, to the lack of a sufficient amount of nutritions food. Many of these women either board

themselves or live in third or fourthrate boarding houses, where food that is really appetizing rarely comes to the table. They take some weak coffee. bakers' bread, whatever of the hastily prepared breakfast they think they can manage, which, as a rule, is little enough, goodness knows, then rush off to their work. At noon they either club together and make a cup of tea, with more bread and butter, or else they eat cakes, tarts, cookies, crackers and the like, and then are at work again. At night it is no better. There is really nothing at the boarding house worn in profusion. that tempts them, and if they prepare It is said that continual bathing of their own food they are too tired and spiritless to fix anything nourishing night will tend to remove wrinkles, and simply aggravate worn-out nature and eradicate blackheads. by more tea and bakers' bread.

It would be a good idea if some benevolent person would take the matter in hand and furnish business women with suitable meals at reasonable prices. -St. Louis Star Sayings.

DRESSING BOOM DON'T. Don't-unless your arms are white

and rounded wear only a little puff on the shoulders in your party dresses. Have your sleeves made in one or two big drooping puffs to reach almost to the elbow where they will meet the long gloves of the same shade. You will look quite as stylish and dressy.

Don't-if you have a pale complexion-wear a light gray or tan felt hat. because it will give you the effect of being sallow. If you must have it a light shade to match your dress, line the inside with dark velvet, which will make your skin look fair. Apropos of A new or rather a revived fashion for part a look of softness.

of a tendency either way-be beguiled plain.

by your dressmaker into having an empire gown. It is a style which suits

Don't-if your feet are short and broad-squeeze them with agony into. the shortest shoes you can put on. If you wear a 3 B get a 3; A and see how much slenderer and better shaped your feet will look.

Don't-if you are a blond, brunette or medium-be afraid of wearing velcolor which will suit you and bring out all the pink in your skin; if you are sallow it would make you look white. Don't-cover your face with one of the purple veils. Very few colored veils are to be trusted as being becom-

ing, while black and white are always in good style. Den't-copy everything that you see is the fashion. Suit your own figure and face, and among all the varied designs you will find something that will give you an individuality of your own. Remember that the lovely ladies in fashion plates are all Venuses, which few of us are. - Chicago

THE COLONIAL DAMES.

A society has just been incorporated

in this city called "The Colonial Dames of the State of New York." A number of the descendants of old Colonial families have felt interested in the National movement which has joined together separate State societies of Colonial dames into a representative whole, with a governing board in Washington. New York not being represented among by a wide flounce of sheer, black, the number, this new society has been French lace, also plaited, and falling incorporated for the purpose of joinover a flounce of the grenadine on the ing the National organization, whichunderskirt, which is of heliotrope has already accorded it warm welcome. and green surah. The corsage and New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, sleeve puffs are plaited, there are Maryland, the District of Columbia, wide bretelles of the French lace, and Virginia, North and South Carolina, a black satin girdle. Charming fancy with Rhode Island, are now numbered waists are of accordion-plaited black among those forming part of the Namousseline de soie made over fitted tional society, of which Mrs. Coleman linings of bright silk, and worn under is President and Miss Dickenson of New beaded jackets. A light blue surah Jersey, Secretary. Massachusetts has tea-gown is entirely accordion-plaited, organized, and numbers among her It has two overlapping skirts the Colonial Dames some of the most promiwidth of the surah, the selvedge run- nent women of the State. Connecticut ning around, and long jacket-fronts is also coming into the league of the with full trimming of wide white lace thirteen original States represented by over the shoulders and down the members of noted historic families. The ladies inaugurating the New York State Society are animated with earnest desire to maintain the principles of the The modern young woman is as constitution of the National Society. proud of her athletic tastes and accom- which they have adopted, and which plishments as her grandmother used to pledges them to the promotion of be of her extreme delicacy and weak- patriotic interests. They have an Adness. The modern young woman does visory Board of gentlemen prominent not faint easily, she can row a boat up- in the historic associations of this city, stream, wield a tennis racket with sus- who have been interested in aiding to tained grace for hours, climb moun- pilot the movement. The object of the tains, catch the breakers or swim in the society is the collection and preservasurf, ride a bicycle, perhaps, and in tion of relics and the materials of isthe privacy of the women's class in the tory and the promotion of patrio.ic

FASHION NOTES.

Lace frills for the neck are quite popular. Narrow-pointed toes are still favored by fashionable woman.

A French combination is water-cress green and turquois blee. There is a new rose, a very exquisite blending of pink and white, called Cu-

Fur shoulder capes will be more or less evening wraps throughout the sum-

Chinese lanterns of gold in exquisite miniature are something new in ear-

Considerable that is absurd and ridiculous is put forth as the "fachion of Soon the loving cup will be so "common" the sentiment of the article will

In these days of so much fancy stationery, plain white is the most distinguished.

French dotted Swiss, with tinted designs, is one of the dainty fabrics for summer gowns. Mahogany, ox-blood, and the medium

and dark browns head the list of stylish shades of street gloves. Skirts and bodices are outlined with narrow passementerie, velvet pipings,

and pearl and crystal beads.

Brides this season have received ornamental lamps as presents to an extent heretofore imagined impossible. Fichus of crepon, in white, pale, pink, blue, and lavender, made very

full and to hang below the waist, are

Sleeves are running to extremes, and the wider they are, and the farther they can project out from the shoulders,

the better the wearer seems to like it. Fish net, gilded, or dved to match the colorings of an apartment, is a new departure in house decorations, but it is one that produces very good results in draperies.

A toque of gilt gauze has its crown

entirely covered with small shells of a

pinkish tint laid close together. On the

left side there is a large dragon-fly and at the back a pale pink tip set up very Broadcloths are particularly striking, their fine quality and beautiful color schemes causing them to take

first choice among the fabrics that are used for handsome street and carriage costumes this season.

hats, the rule holds good that an un-trimming is the half-circular folds and trimmed brim is trying to all save the rows of narrow lace on the front of the nost youthful faces, whereas a plait- dress-skirt. A handsome house-dress, ng or even a fold of velvet would im- with a train, has the front covered for half its length with these folds and lace. Don't-if you are very thin or very the ends finished with ribbon-bows. stout or if you even suspect yourself The remainder of the skirt is perfectly