FASHIONS:

Advance of Wor 70-This Season's Mohairs. d Life Insurance.

QUE GOWNS ARE MADE. white duck and serge gowns worn over a shirt waisi cotton. · Insertions of white set on the edge trim the que coats very prettily, but ulte as stylish made plain. as, in a sort of a gray ecru o much used for these coat gowns. For dressy gowns comes in for a large share n, and one new model shown n, and one new moder shown les and collar of velvet, n the edge with lace, which on the edge with steel the _New York World.

LÁMBS A SOCIAL FAD.

st fad in New York swelldom amb. For the nonce the pug's of joint and the poodle hides shed head in sorrow. Every Gotham who aspires to the um has a young sheep, perthe precise counterpart of the ninal that followed Mary to eday, but something similar, antes her in her daily s led by a silken leash. etropolis as to give certain e thoroughfares quite a pas-grance. Fifth avenue espec-ng to be all wool and a yard onsonance with the new no dresses are having a every society young man; enough, is sporting neatbers.-Trenton Gazette.

ERS FOR THE HOUSE.

es are usually slippers o with rather high heels and s. A cheaply made slipper pe is undoubtedly very ine foot, but when made by and sheemaker the heel is setly the right spot, instead nder the hollow of the foot. r fits snugly and comfort more injurious to wear onditions than any other los and gives certain elascarriage of a graceful wo-that shoe never does. For e wear a plain slipper of is the best choice. If the ers from cold feet she ers from cold feet she e lined throughout with word and should always lin stocking.

FOR WOMEN SINCE '70.

ed and forty women law

women sculptors wainst 412.

aird and thirty-seven wo

bagainst 35. -bared and eighty-eight wo-

is against 25. sand nine hundred and

and two hundred and thirpreachers against 67.

thousand and forty-eight and clerks against 8,018. The thousand one hundred shorthand writers

here were in the United ^{omen} doct**ors** against

thousand five hundred women musicians against

and eighty women land od engineers against none

GIRLS IN AUSTRALIA. utionary suggestions in re-Mestic servants are being Australia. It is proposed m "household employes." at in the dining-room, either mily or by themselves. They the beek and call of the miswhile two shifts of emile to will be two shifts of emile work from 6 A. M. to 2 the other from 2 P M. to 8 to that they may have the land evenings off every alter the the bouschold would not by adopting this step, as would be rendered so atervants would be obtainthe 1-resent wages, and factories would be largely by reductr arson's Weekly.

EASON'S MOHAIRS. to this year are so soft an varied colors and dethey have been

gainst them. They

d mountre can hardly be excelled in point of durability, if except the real English serges that are less liable to cut at the seams that most of the more wiry textiles. The brocaded, shot, and other fancy mo-hairs are suitable for nearly every or-dinary occasion, and if failor-made and analy occasion, and if tailor-made and stylishly trimmed, they form stylish and elegant visiting, church and car-riage costumes. Some of the gray, sage-green and chestnut-brown gowns, with vests and revers of cream-satin, trimmed with galloons the shade of the mohair, are as handsome in appearance mohair, are as handsome in appearance as a rich silk, and the white and cream mohairs for evening, bridesmaids' and graduation toilets are as elegantly dec-orated and silk-lined as white satin or

A GREAT INVENTOR.

Miss Kate D. Head, of Lawrence-burg, Ky., deserves a leading place among the inventors of the age. outg, Ay, deserves a leading place among the inventors of the age. Though still a young lady she has invented upwards of fifty useful articles. Her first invention was at the age of eight years, when she made a complete set of doll furniture. At the age of 13 she had the care of an invalid mother, and, living in a small town where opportunities were few, she took up the art of dressmaking with. where opportunities were few, she took up the art of dressmaking without previous instruction. She invented a system of cutting, using only tape measure and scissors, which was a marvel of simplicity and exactness. She soon acquired an enviable reputation as a fitter. Miss Head entered two inventions in the patent contest at Washington city, each being considered of such unusual merit as to entitle hermanic to a place on the roll of honor. name to a place on the roll of honor. Her first device, a skirt holder or mackinto intachment, was entered in December, 1895, and the second in March, 1896, for which she received and is proudly wearing a handsome sterling silver medal as a reward for genius. Miss Head belongs to one of the most promiter families in Virginia. the most prominent families in Virginia and Kentucky. Its men have been famous as statesmen, lawyers, doctors and ministers. It furnished three Governors to three different States, President-Lincoln-and

WOMEN AND LIFE-INSURANCE.

"Women seem to have a rooted dis-like to insuring their lives." This was the assertion of one of a new firm of women "insurance brokers." who have established themselves in the hope of established themselves in the hope of educating the sex to the demands of modern civilization in this respect. In-cidentally, the brokers are earning a few dollars in the business. The new woman has been steadily pushing herself into many of the avenues to riches and fame hitherto traversed by men, but the two keen-eyed but modest wid-ows who have hitherto taken to themselves the title of "insurance brokers" are the first to venture on such a rocky read to preferment.

They represent several large insur-

ance companies, fire and life, and they will buy or sell real estate, or trade a second-hand bicycle for a fast horse, or buy you a silver mine in Colorado or a gold mine in Cripple Creek, or negotiate any kind of "paper," or, in fact, do any-thing that a live man of business finds to his advantage

"Why will not women insure?"
"If it is a married woman, she will say, Why should I pay money for another woman to enjoy after I am gone?" You see, they are always thinking of that terrible other woman that is to occur, their place when they have to occupy their place when they have shuffled off this mortal coil. It is strange that married women always take it for granted that their husbands will marry again if they ever become widowers. This thought in itself is bad enough, but the idea of No. 2 havbad enough, but the loca of No. 2 having the money laid up by No. 1 is worse. So we have to educate the women up to insurance, and it is anything but an easy task."

"But all women are not married.

Why should not single women get in-

"There, again, the single woman has "There, again, the single woman has plenty of reasons for refusing to insure and most of them valid. She says that she cannot afford to, for one thing; then she will ask why she should insure her life and pay out money annually, when she has no children to enjoy the money she may leave. She will say that there is absolutely no inducement for her to zo into such a speculation. shifts of em6 A. M. to 2
2 P. M. to 8
ay have the
off every aled that the
would not
bis step.

18 there is absolutely io inducement
for here to go into such a speculation.
Even when we point out the advantages of an endowment policy, which
will give her the money at the end of
twenty or twenty-five years, she cannot see it. She feels that she would
rather have \$10 in her pocket to-day than wait twenty-five years for \$10,000. I am a woman, and I know my sex." "But do not some women insure their

"Yes; but they go to men to do it. I suppose there must be about \$2,000,000 invested by the rich women in this city in insurance policies. Your rich woman knows the value of insurance, and she does not besitate to take any means to add to her wealth, even if she must distribute two are trying to to quality, and are educate women to insure with women and we hope to succeed, but we have to hustle. One of the sum in the office and the of

4 2 7 9 2 2 2 2 3 1 2 3

t a number of excellent companies world-wide reputation, but we are the period by our sex. The new won an has it not all her own way ye least not in the insurance business."

FASHION NOTES.

Some of the summer ribbons are ex-

quisite enough to be framed. The hang and style of a skirt gives character to the entire gown

The latest name for the very tiny parasol is "complexion protector."

Autumn leaf colors will be worn all summer and wild, it is said, give place to brighter tints upon the approach of cold weather.

Guipure epaulets are used to fall over either plain or fancy sleeves, and may be either composed entirely of the gui-pure or trimmed with lace.

Batiste, lawn and organdle dresse nave yokes made of lace insertion and puffings. These are trimmed around the edges with ruffles of lace or white chiffon.

According to the latest news from Paris only one style of dress is considered correct. The plain skirt and bodice covered with embroideres or linon have taken the fashionable world by

Craise canvas—that is, in reality, sackcloth—embroidered with white floss silk and white leather flowers, having diamond centres, is an entire novelty. The canvas makes a perfect background, and the effect is delightful as well as unique.

Silk waists of spotted or flowered pattern have vokes made of ribbon and lace alternating. In one model the lace and ribbon are joined with a cord, and this is drawn up so as to produce tiny puffs, which are very pretty and effective.

Silk canvas is a popular material. It is very much like grenadine and makes up charmingly over bright colors. These canvas waists lined with silk are worn with skirts of all sorts. The can-vas makes exceedingly pretty ruffles, and gives the effect of lightness, which is so much sought after by all fashionable designers.

Sequins, by the way, appear to gain favor week by week. The latest even-ing wrap is of lace trimmed with rain-bow sequins interspersed with pink and white beads. It is lined with pink glace silk, and shows a frill under the scalloped border, which is formed of the sequins set closely together.

An extremely pretty hat is made of fancy braid. The crown is rather low and square, and the brim slightly rolled and square, and the brim stightly rolled up all faround. Just underneath the brim at the edge of the hair are clusters of wild roses. Around the crown are set a number of plumes, nine being seen on one imported model. Under these plumes are puffs and fans of silk mull.

Muslin dotted with silk spots in the same shade as itself and worn over taffetas of the palest coloring is a novelty that is promised great vogue. For garden parties and all daytime fetes it is charming to the extreme. Elaborate gowns of the sort show the bodice with back and from both of handsome embroidery or lace applications in plain muslin.

A novelty hat is of lace braid: the brim is in saffor shape, and above it orm, is in saint snape, and move it are set plattings of fine grenadine ar-ranged in deep scallops, the upper edge of the scallops coming up even with the top of the crown. These scallops are wired to keep them in place. are wired to keep them in place.

Against the crown in 11901 are placed bittd of-paradise feathers spreading out on either side and a perpendicular aigret. The effect is that of a butterfly with axional distribution of the property of the with extended wings.

A Brainless Man.

A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain. John Bly, aged twenty years, who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew into the very base of the brain and occasioned his death. The growth had a vicible offect prop his heat a recently agent to the property of the pro thad a visible effect upon his brain, and the case became a curiosity to the med-ical profession. The tumor was imbedded too deeply into the brain tis sues to admit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoralize the nerves of the sight center, and, as a consequence, young Bly was blind for over three

It was developed at the autopsy that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor, The cavity was at least five inches in length and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher tis susceptible to the process of decay.
When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed.
The circumstance which made the made in the

case almost unprecedented in the an-nals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties He had the sense stances. taste, hearing, and smell; had very tolerable control of his locomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was com paratively discommeded to a way than by the loss of vision. tention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorise poems up twithin two weeks of his death.

A WAR STORY.

INTERESTING TALK OF THE DARK

es of a Battle-Scarred orgo C. Hariman Tells Marches, He Charges and Desper-ate Battles.

From the Evening Times, Buffalo, N. Y. In those dark and dreary days of the terrible Bebellion, when the country called for her sons to take up arms and protect the flag, Buffalo was well represented upon the fields of battle.

Clerks and laborers, mechanics and me chants, alike, left their peaceful walks of life to bear arms in defence of the nation's

And now in after years, the rising generation, loves to hear these, war-scarred veterase tell of the deeds of valor and blood-shet they saw and participated in.,

With bated breath and eyes wide open with astonishment the little ones, with no conception of troube yet to bother them. listen, eignification, and the listen of strike.

of strife. Another, to the oft repeated tales
And this patriotic desire to hear of those
dark times, long since passed, is not confined
to the little ones. Fathers and mothers, too,
love to listen to war-time stories.
A Times reporter recently called upon
George C. Hardman, of No. 16 York Street,
Buffalo, N. Y. The venerable veteran, with
pardonable pride told of the heroic charges,
marches and countermerches, in which he
had taken part, as a unit in the great army
of blue.

had taken part, as a unif in the great army of blue,
In a voice choked with emotion he told of the many nights spent asleep, fatigued with the labor of the day, on the cold, damp ground. Oft times there was no blankets for covering.

As a relie of his service in the interests of his country, Mr. Hartman carried with him from the field of battle most acute cases of catarrh and rheumatism.

The latter disease, particularly, was most distressing. It located in his things most distressing. It located in his things and seemed well nigh incurable.

Mr. Hartman is well known in Buffalo, and highly honored. His hosts of friends and highly honored. His hosts of friends and highly honored. His most every friendly consequently consequently consequently consequently worse, and he suffered the most exeruicating pain.

but to no purpose. His fillness grow gradually worse, and he suffered the most exeruciating pain.

A few weeks ago Mr. Hartman was induced by his wife to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He followed her advice he-itating, and skeptically, but soon saw such good facets from their use that he entered heartily into the course of treatment. The second box brought him great reside, and continued treatment pade, asite rement. The act, almost perfect health, and better, in fact, almost perfect health, and better, in fact, almost perfect health, and second box brought for years. Won can say, said Mr. Hartman to The Times and the second property in the Pink Pills are, by all means, in my opinion, the best remedy for all like apon the marker. I am well satisfied with the results in my own case, and since determining their great value have recommended their use to others. I am informed that these to whom I have recommended them are as well pleased as myself. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are dod only in boxus, and must not be confused with the market.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-

boxes, and must not be confused with the mary base and dangerous imitations on the market.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain. In a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing appecific for such diseases as locomotor statia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neurniqua, the unmatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and satiow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all deducts, or will be sent post baid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenettady, N.

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.

Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanerilly curse Catrrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonslits and Deafness. It your druggist han't him stock, ask him to procure it for you.

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER, No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial loot-tle free. Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St., Phila, P.t.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teetbing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bottle

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Town-SEND, Ft. Edward, Wis., May 4, 1894.

Expressions of Coughing are stopped b Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

When you come in hot and thirsty,-HIRES Root-

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

OPIUM and WHISKY babits cured. Book sent

Gladness Comes

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper exforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrupof Figs, promptly removes. That is why its the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating—theorems and in the promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating—the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



ENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, ON Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, at Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau proio last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since



ASTHMA, HAY FEVER AND BRONCHITIS. AND BRONCHITIS.
The new discovery PYROL
is a positive cure. It is a
volatile liquid, used with
inhaler. Immediate relief.
A cure in 15 to 40 daya.
\$1 complete. At Druggists,
or by mail. Book free. PYROL CHEMICAL CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.





New York Directory.

We convince BARRELS or MON through my convince my convenience of the c sold. Consu tation Free. invaluable "Hints to Investors" and Handbooks mailed FREE. Address CLARI DEEMER & CO. Patent Attorneys, 189 Broadway, N. Y.

Hotels

HOTEL PROPRIETOR THIRTY YEARS popular price Oyster and Lunch Counter: also Ladies Restaurant on Broatway, Wine Table of Hote. 50c. Restaurant on Broatway, Wine Table of Hote. 50c. HOLLAS HOLLAS HOLLAS OF THE COUNTER OF THE COUNTER OF THE COUNTER OF T



Washing windows

is another one of the things that Pearline (use with-out soap) does best. With that, the glass is never cloudy—is always clear and bright. Washing it is less trouble, of course—but that is the case with everything that is washed with Pearline.

And about t frames; remember that Pearline, when it takes the dirt off, leaves the paint on. Haven't you noticed that certain imitations are

not so particular about this? III NOW USE PEAT AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUC-

CEED." TRY