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 Terms: \$25 cash, \$40
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Shoe Polishes
 Finest in Quality, Largest in Variety,
 They meet every requirement for cleaning and
 polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE the only ladies shoe dressing
 that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes
 ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines
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 all kinds of rubber and tan shoes. "Gilt Edge" size, 10c.
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 clean and white. In liquid form so it can be
 quickly and easily applied. A sponge in every
 package, so always ready for use. Two sizes, 10c
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 If your dealer does not keep the kind you want,
 send us his address and the price in stamps for
 a full size package.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
 The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of
 Shoe Polishes in the World.

Thicker Than Water.
 Rather significant was the celebra-
 tion of the Fourth of July in Hono-
 lulu, with two British cruisers to par-
 ticipate in the exercises and with
 British officers in attendance upon an
 official public reception of Independ-
 ence day.
 This is strongly indicative of the
 brotherly feeling existing between the
 two countries, of the oft-quoted senti-
 ment that "blood is thicker than wa-
 ter," and of the kinship of the Eng-
 lish-speaking people.

The mingling of the British army
 and navy officials with the Americans
 in celebration of the anniversary of
 this country's independence is sug-
 gestive of the old soldiers' reunions
 in which veterans of the Union and
 Confederate armies fraternize and
 march together in procession and are
 brothers under the skies who have for-
 gotten any past differences that es-
 tranged them for a time.—San An-
 tonio Express.

A slight cold is not taken seri-
 ously enough, and too often neglected. Isn't
 it better to cure it at once right up with
 Humins Wizard Oil than to let it run
 into Pneumonia or Consumption?

Strange Coincidence.
 Partick churches (near Glasgow,
 Scotland), suffered from the failure
 of the electric light the other Sun-
 day night—just at the height of a
 thunderstorm, when it was most need-
 ed. One minister had just read the
 first two lines of the hymn, "As dark-
 er, darker fall around, The shadows
 of the night—" when plump went out
 the light and the church was in dark-
 ness for a quarter of an hour.

Same Girl.
 "Dad, I want to marry Tottie
 Twinkletoes. I hope you won't blame
 me for wanting to marry a chorus
 girl."
 "Not at all, my boy. I wanted to
 marry her myself when I was about
 your age."

Unheard Of.
 Jorkins—How did you ever come in-
 to possession of such a cheap-looking
 umbrella as that? Dorkins—Why, I
 got this umbrella in a very peculiar
 way—I bought it.—The Pathfinder.

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Down Spouts Steel Ceiling
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 204 Market Portland, Oregon
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 adjustment makes healthy feet as by removing
 the cause of disease. No knives, no drugs, no
 osteopathy. Puncturing and drawing accu-
 rately. Trained nurses.
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 Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc. etc. in any form,
 are invited to write us. We show you how to
 raise your vitality and keep well. Write to-
 day. Your cure will be quick.
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FASHIONS of the MOMENT

NEVER was there a period in the
 history of fashion in which the
 smart shoe and the delicate
 stocking of cob-web silk played
 a more important role than at
 the immediate moment! In
 fact, it is quite true that many of the
 most successful "creations" of the
 present season have been built round,
 and in honor of, a particular pair of
 shoes and a particular pair of silk
 stockings! If one studies the existing
 modes carefully, one quickly realizes
 why this should be so; the newest and
 most original costumes, for afternoon
 and evening wear, show skirts which
 are cut up in a point in front or a lit-
 tle to one side, writes a London (Eng.)
 correspondent. And these skirts are
 worn directly over a collette of elastic
 silk! If petticoats are worn at all they
 also are cut up in a point, for the ob-
 ject is to exhibit, very cleverly and
 discreetly, a considerable expanse of
 foot and—shall I say, "limb!" It is
 quite an ordinary thing to find an elab-
 orate afternoon gown, for garden-party
 wear or for the big race meetings,
 cut up at front or side in such a man-
 ner that the "limb" underneath is
 possibly—visible almost to the knee!
 I lay stress on the word "possibly" be-
 cause these dresses are so cleverly cut
 and arranged that the supple material
 molds the form, and only on rare
 occasions is the peculiar design fully
 realized, but at all times, and with all
 sorts and conditions of costumes, the
 extravagantly elaborate shoe of the
 moment makes its presence felt.

This idea of cutting up skirts at
 front or side, is quite directoire. Since
 that period the fashion has been re-
 vived more than once, but never, I
 think, with such success as in the
 present year. Certainly never were
 afternoon shoes more fanciful or more
 costly. Take, for example, a garden
 party gown, worn in Paris by an Amer-

success in circles where success
 count will unhesitatingly pay the high-
 est price for her shoes and stockings
 while—if necessary—contenting her-
 self with a simple and inexpensive
 gown. I think I spoke a few weeks
 ago about the delightful effects to be
 obtained from a discreet combination
 of colored silk stockings, low-cut,
 black kid shoes and smart serge suits,
 the parasol matching the stockings in
 tint and the buckles of the shoes be-
 ing of the same silver, or dull gold,
 as the parasol handle? I have seen
 several delightful costumes arranged
 in this style—notably one in dark blue
 serge, rather severely cut, worn in
 conjunction with silk stockings of a
 dark purple shade. The little shoes,
 which had Louis heels, showed big
 buckles of dull silver, and there was a
 parasol of purple taffetas with a long,
 dull-silver handle. The hat worn with
 this costume was of black satin straw,
 very wide in the brim and low in the
 crown. There was no trimming on it
 except one great rose, set in foliage,
 of the darkest red it is possible to
 imagine. The costume was, as I have
 said, severely plain, but the quaint lit-
 tle tight skirt was slightly cut up in
 front and the jacket was cut away in
 a similar manner. A foamy directoire
 rever covered one side of the coat,
 and a stock collar of black satin was
 worn. Silk stockings in cardinal red
 are also very much worn with dark
 blue costumes and the new shade of
 dark blue, which seems a mixture of
 peacock and royal.

Rage for Flower-Trimmed Hats.
 The flower-trimmed hat is having it
 all its own way this season. Masses
 of roses, of cornflowers, of geraniums
 and—this very specially—of sweet-
 peas, may be seen on all the newest
 millinery models. And we find the
 most unexpected and artistic combina-
 tions of flowers! In fact the great oc-
 cupation of our best milliners seems,
 at the moment, to be the skilful wed-
 ding of unexpected flowers and foliage.
 A very favorite and successful combina-
 tion is Tuscan straw—the floppy shape
 —with lengths of black velvet ribbon
 and a mass of pure white lilies and
 black irises. Than this combination
 nothing could be prettier or more ele-
 gant. The velvet ribbon—six or eight
 inches wide—is thrown over the crown
 of the hat and passed through the
 brim at either side, the long ends be-
 ing loosely tied round the coils of hair
 at the back. The great masses of
 lilies and dark irises are then placed
 very high at one side and allowed to
 fall over the crown. For a really good
 effect a quantity of flowers must be
 used and a hat of this kind might be
 safely worn with almost any summer
 frock. Another charming combination
 is pure white satin straw—the wide-
 brimmed shape with the low domed
 crown—with satin ribbons of darkest
 green, arranged as the velvet ribbons
 in the Tuscan hat, and quantities of
 white leather and black blow-aways. A
 day or two I saw a hat of this genre
 worn with a lingerie gown of fine mus-
 lin and valenciennes lace and the en-
 semble was most striking. The brim
 of the hat was exceptionally wide, and
 the dark green ribbons were tied at
 the back under glistening coils of red-
 gold hair; a parasol of dark green sat-
 in was carried and little black kid
 shoes—cut very low—were worn with
 dark green silk stockings.



ican at one of the coronation festivi-
 ties. The costume, when held in the
 hand, looked like a mass of filmy chif-
 fon and fragile lace almost without
 form! It was a "Poem in White!" All
 the delicate tints of ivory, oyster and
 cream! It was one of those robes that
 are so fragile and so supple that they
 naturally cling to the figure and dis-
 play its outline while concealing it.
 There was a quaint little pointed train
 of ivory white satin, and in front the
 skirt was cut up in a very narrow V,
 which permitted the shoes and stock-
 ings to be seen rather distinctly. And
 what shoes and stockings they were!
 The former cut low in front like an
 evening shoe and made of the finest
 black glove kid, and the latter of the
 thinnest possible white silk. On the
 dainty little shoes there were big up-
 standing bows—quite in the Louis
 XIV. style—of black velvet edged with
 pipings of white satin, and these bows
 were held in place by superb paste
 buckles. More fascinating shoes than
 these I have never seen, and the deli-
 cious "poem" was crowned by a large
 black picture hat loaded with superb
 black feathers. I have described this
 costume in detail because it indicates
 the direction from which the wind of
 fashion is blowing.
Finest of Shoes and Stockings.
 Every day the necessity for extreme
 care in the choice of shoes and stock-
 ings becomes more and more obvious,
 and the woman who wishes to make a

BROWN-TAIL MOTH IMPORTED ON EUROPEAN NURSERY STOCK

**Dangerous Pest First Noticed in Consignment of Seedlings
 Shipped from Angers, France, to New York—In
 Addition to Monetary Loss Insect Has
 Deleterious Effect on Health.**

(By C. L. MARLATT.)
 Early in 1909 it was discovered that
 nests of the brown-tail moth, filled
 with hundreds of small hibernating
 larvae, were being introduced into this
 country on imported European nursery
 stock—chiefly from northern France—
 and distributed into many states.
 These brown-tail moth nests were first
 reported in connection with a consig-
 nment of seedlings shipped from An-
 gers, France, to New York. The nests
 were discovered by the New York
 state inspector, and the information
 was communicated to the bureau of
 entomology by the commissioner of
 agriculture of that state.

Warning letters were promptly sent
 out by the chief of the bureau of en-
 tomology, to the different entomolo-
 gists, and special arrangements were
 made with the customs office, and by
 agreement with the railroads, so that
 this bureau was to be informed of all
 cases of plants received at customs or
 subsequently handled by the principal
 railroad companies. By this means
 the receipt and ultimate destination
 was ascertained of much of the im-
 ported stock of that year.

Information was secured concern-
 ing nearly eight hundred shipments,
 divided among 35 different states. In
 shipments to 15 of these states, nests
 of the brown-tail moth were found,
 ranging in number from one nest to
 many nests in each shipment. These
 brown-tail nests—little webbed pack-
 ets of leaves containing the very small
 hibernating larvae to the number of
 300 or 400 in each nest—were found
 on the seedling and other nursery
 stock in enormous numbers, some
 7,000 nests (approximately 2,800,000
 larvae) being found in shipments to
 New York state alone.

Shipments of nursery stock from
 France in 1910 again brought to this

As a result of a thorough investiga-
 tion of European conditions, a much
 better effort during the last year has
 been made, notably in France and
 Belgium, to improve the conditions of
 export stock, and as a result the im-
 portations of the present season so far
 have shown a notable improvement
 in amount of infestation.

In addition to the great monetary
 loss, the brown-tail moth exercises a
 very deleterious effect on health. The
 hairs which cover the caterpillars of
 this moth are extremely netting, and
 not only are they so from accidental
 contact with a caterpillar which may
 fall on clothes, neck, face or hands
 from an infested tree, but also from
 the myriads of hairs which are shed
 by these caterpillars when they trans-
 fer to the chrysalis state. The latter
 fall and find lodgment on clothing,
 or collect on the face, neck, or hands,
 and frequently cause very disagree-
 able and extensive netting, the ef-
 fects of which may last for months.

Breathed into the lungs they may
 cause inflammation and become pro-
 ductive of tuberculosis. The brown-
 tail rash is well known throughout
 the regions infested in New England
 and thousands have suffered from it.
 The death of one man employed by
 the government on the work was due
 to poisoning contracted in field work
 against larvae. This insect is, there-
 fore, a mighty undesirable neighbor,
 even if it were not responsible for
 great injury to orchards and ornamental
 trees.

BUILDING GOOD SUMMER COMPOST

**Rather Hard Job and Requires
 Much Time—Heap Should be
 Made Under Shelter to
 Prevent Washing.**

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)
 Composting is rather a hard job
 and requires a great deal of time. The
 compost heap should be made square
 and with perpendicular sides, four or
 five feet high and as nearly flat on top
 as possible. The leaves may be com-
 posted with stable manure thoroughly
 mixed. Hen manure, cow manure and
 some lime will do no harm.

If the heaps are made now the com-
 post will be ready for use early next
 spring. It requires a long time for
 leaves to become thoroughly com-
 posted.

The compost heap should be made
 under shelter else the rains will wash
 away much of the valuable liquid.
 The compost heap can receive nearly
 everything—slops from the kitchen,
 old vegetables, animal matter (pro-
 vided it is cut up fine). Great care
 must be taken, however, that the
 vegetables which have been com-
 posted should not get into the soil
 as they will infect the entire compo-
 st and do much harm.

The pile must be forked frequently
 and kept damp enough to aid in the
 rotting process.

To thoroughly compost eight or ten
 tons of leaves will require several
 months and the matter should be
 placed in at least four or five feet
 to facilitate the forking and handling.

These heaps may be made in fields
 where the compost is to be used later,
 but it should be covered as before suggested.



A.—Winter Nest of Brown-Tail Moth. B.—Cocoon.

country enormous quantities of nests
 of the brown-tail moth, filled with the
 one-fourth grown larvae.

All of this imported European stock
 was again followed up as far as pos-
 sible in accordance with the arrange-
 ment of the previous year with the
 customs officers and by agreement with
 the railroads, and all reported ship-
 ments were inspected at their destina-
 tion.

Of the shipments of 1910 not less
 than 291 different lots were found to
 be infested with nests of the brown-
 tail moth.

HAY AND PASTURE GRASSES



Redtop. Orchard Grass.

Although there are hundreds of
 species of grass that may be consid-
 ered valuable, only a few are in com-
 mon use for hay and pasture. Tim-
 othy is easily cured, bears handling and
 is always in demand on the market—
 for these reasons it is likely to con-
 tinue as one of the standard grasses.
 There are, however, frequent inquir-
 ies for grass suitable for low ground.
 In such situations redtop will have the

best success. It comes into bloom
 little later than timothy, and is used
 for either cutting or grazing. Or-
 chard grass is at home in good soil
 when it will give an early crop of
 hay. Sheep and horses are rather
 more partial to it than cattle and
 small field of it is advisable for
 pasturing. Its weakness is seen in
 its susceptibility to injury from frost
 and the tendency to grow in tufts.

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\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES
 WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect
 fitting, easy walking boots, because they give
 long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.
**THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
 FOR OVER 30 YEARS**
 The workmanship which has made W. L.
 Douglas shoes famous the world over is
 maintained in every pair.
 If I could take you into my large factories
 at Brockton, Mass., and show you how
 carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you
 would then understand why they are war-
 ranted to hold their shape, fit better and
 wear longer than any other make for the price.
CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas
 name and price stamped on bottom.
 If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in
 your town, write for catalogue. Shoes sent direct
 from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L.
 DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



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